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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered No. B. 4666

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VOL. XIV NO. 41 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

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BIG JAP AID TO OUR PLANS

Nehru, Kishi Reach Agreement

Highlights Of Accord

(1) Japan will send a technical survey mission to India to pave the way for an early establishment of a "technical centre" in India.

(2) The Japanese draft of the trade agreement and the request for India according the most-favoured national treatment to Japan, will be given serious consideration at an early reply.

(3) Mr. Nehru and Mr. Kishi agreed to settle as early as possible mutual claims to war-time properties.

Negotiations on property claims will be held soon between Indian and Japanese Governments.

(4) In promoting cultural exchange, Mr. Nehru proposed not only exchange of professors and students but also musicians, dancers and films, and the Japanese side agreed.

(5) Mr. Nehru agreed to give support to the Japanese plan of establishing "project consulting centre" in various south-east Asian nations as part of the development of the region.

TECHNICAL TEAM FOR TALKS

TOKYO, October 12.

MR. NEHRU AND THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT LEADERS TONIGHT REACHED AGREEMENT ON VARIOUS ECONOMIC ISSUES PENDING BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES, INCLUDING JAPAN'S ASSISTANCE TO INDIA IN HER FIVE-YEAR PROGRAMME BY PROVIDING CAPITAL, MATERIALS AND TECHNICAL KNOW-HOW, FOREIGN MINISTER AIICHIRO FUJIYAMA SAID TONIGHT.

He said that the proposed "Asian Development Fund" and Japan's capital and technical assistance to India in her five-year programme were the focal point of talks tonight between Mr. Nehru and Japanese Government leaders.

Mr. Fujiyama said after the talks that while there was no agreement on "Asian Development Fund" Mr. Nehru promised to give the proposed Fund a further study.

Mr. Nehru was quoted by Mr. Fujiyama as saying that he felt the proposed Fund was a "vast project" requiring careful scrutiny.

Mr. Nehru was told by Premier Kishi that the United States would not necessarily be the principal supplier of capital in the proposed Fund, that Western Germany had shown "considerable interest" and that, therefore, provision of capital by the U.S.A. did not involve any political strings being attached to them, Mr. Fujiyama said.

Mr. Fujiyama said the Asian Development Fund took up most of tonight's talks.

Continued On Page 5 Column 2

Ban On Toy Pistol Caps Removed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Union Government today lifted the ban on toy pistol caps which was imposed on September 27, following lightning raids on a number of establishments dealing with fireworks.

The raids were carried out by the Greater Bombay police in the Pydhonie, Masjid Bunder and Mohammed Ali Road areas.

Simultaneously, the officers of the Explosives Department and the railway authorities detained large consignments of fireworks in transit at more than 60 railway stations in Saurashtra, Gujarat, Maharashtra and Nagpur.

The ban, it is stated, was prompted by the recent explosions in railway premises at Asansol, Katpadi and Kanpur.

BIG HAUL

During the lightning raids on the fireworks shops here nearly 20,000 gross boxes containing toy pistol caps, valued at Rs. 1,20,000, were seized.

A decision to show slides in theatres and also distribute leaflets to tell the people of the ban and the danger of careless handling was taken.

Orders were also issued against the transport of fireworks on handcarts or their sale by hawkers.

As usual the ban on the unauthorised sale of atom bombs (large size), 'Throwdown' (of all sizes) and 'tar tari' still continues.

The Bombay State these preventive steps were taken by the police in nearly 100 towns.

EXCEPTION

A spokesman of the Explosives Department told this paper that the ban had been lifted for possession and sale of toy pistol caps of all brands excepting 'Gopuram' brand in quantities not exceeding 10 lb. at any one place and at any one time.

The 'Gopuram' brand is still banned.

The reason for removing the ban according to the spokesman, was taken after examining all these kinds of 'Amorces' and it was found that it was safe to

Continued On Page 5 Column 8

U. S. Wheat For Rupees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture yesterday authorised India to purchase $20,945,000 worth of wheat or wheat flour with Indian currencies.

Under the authorisation, Indian rupees will be used to buy some 341,000 metric tons of either wheat or wheat flour. The wheat will be shipped in bulk from American ports and will be grade No. 2 U.S. or better.

The wheat sales will be made under an agreement with India announced August 29, 1956.

Sunday Smile

"Will your dentures look natural? Madam, I shall make them so natural that they'll ACHE!"

MIRZA STILL ON HUNT FOR NEW PREMIER

KARACHI, October 12.

PRESIDENT Iskandar Mirza today continued his search for a new Prime Minister of Pakistan.

He spent the day meeting a number of leaders of various parties, including Mr. I. I. Chundrigar of the Muslim League, Dr. Khan Saheb of the Republican Party and Mr. Hamidul Huq Chaudhuri of the Krishak Samik Party.

Mr. I. I. Chundrigar, who was leader of the Opposition in the Pakistan National Assembly, viewed as a very likely successor to Mr. Suhrawardy, spent over an hour with the President.

After leaving the President he said their talks had been "inclusive." It is expected that he will have another meeting.

Mr. Chundrigar later met Sardar Abdul Rashid, Prime Minister of West Pakistan.

Mr. Hamidul Huq Chaudhuri, who was Pakistan's Foreign Minister in Chaudhuri Mohammed Ali's Government which Mr. Suhrawardy ousted, told reporters after his meeting with the President that he was likely to have another meeting with him soon.

Dr. Khan Saheb, the withdrawal of whose Republican Party support was responsible for the Suhrawardy Ministry's crash was accompanied by a number of top Republican Party leaders during his interview with President Mirza.

After their meeting with the President, the leaders convened a meeting of the Republican Parlia-

Continued On Page 5 Column 1

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, Oct. 12.

Tata Ord.	Rs. 163-12 to 164
Indian Iron	Rs. 17.92 to 17.96
Cotton Jarila March	Rs. 708 8
Castorseed May	Rs. 159 4
Groundnut Seed Feb.	Rs. 159 6
Groundnut Seed D.J.	Rs. 31 12
Silver Kartik	Rs. 183 4
Gold Kartik	Rs. 106 12

NEW YORK COTTON DEC.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

New York Cotton Market closed today.

TODAY

HINDU: Asuj Vad 5, 2018
MUSLIM: Rabial-ull 18, 1377
PARSI: Ardibehst 13, 1327
SAKA: Asvina 21, 1879

SUN. MOON & TIDES

Sunrise 6-32 a.m.
Sunset: 6-17 p.m.
Moonrise: 9-38 p.m.
Moonset: 10-07 a.m.
Hightide: 2-18 a.m., 2-04 p.m.
Lowtide: 8-12 a.m., 8-01 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon: Oct. 23, 10-30 a.m.
Last Q'ter: Oct. 16, 7-19 p.m.

SUNDAY STAR

Mala Sinha made a hit some months ago by her portrayal of Ophelia in Kishore Sahu's "Hamlet." Now for her excellent acting in "Lal Batti" she gets our congratulations and the green light for our Sunday Star this week.

Mill Workers Here To Get Bonus

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TWO AND A QUARTER LAKH WORKERS OF 56 COTTON MILLS IN THE CITY OF BOMBAY WILL RECEIVE ABOUT RS. 3 CRORES AS BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1956.

The bonus, which will be paid on October 15, 1957, has been jointly worked out by the Mill-owners' Association and the Rashtriya Mill Mazdoor Sangh, the representative Union.

The amount payable varies from 4.8 per cent to 25 per cent of the workers' basic wages.

Twenty-nine mills will pay bonus equivalent to 25 per cent of the annual basic wages, while 21 mills will pay 4.8 per cent.

The percentage of bonus payable by the remaining mills ranges between these two figures.

The bonus is announced in terms of the five-year agreement between the Association and the Sangh signed in March 1956.

The bonus for the years 1953, 1954 and 1955 amounted to Rs. 1.75 crores, Rs. 2 crores and Rs. 2.5 crores respectively.

MILLS AFFECTED

The Raghuvanshi, a non-member mill has also become voluntarily a party to the agreement.

The following is the quantum of bonus which the workers will receive: "25 per cent or equivalent to three months' basic wages: Century, Crown, Finlay, Hindoostan, Indian Manufacturing, Khatau Makanji, Kohinoor Nos. 1-2, New China, Kohinoor No. 3, New Union, Phoenix, Podar, Ruby, Sassoon, Shree Niwas, Shree Ram, Simplex, Spring, Textile, Standard, Swan, Western India, Coorla Spinning, Victoria, Gold Mohur, Shree Madhusudan, Modern No. 1, Modern No. 2, Dawn.

4.8 or equivalent to 15 days' basic wages: New City, New Great, Digvijay, Elphinstone, INDU Group, Jam No. 1, Jubilee, Colaba, Calico Processors, BIRI Cotton, Dhanraj, Kamala, Sayaji, Apollo, Pralhad, Morarjee, Svadeshi, New Kaiser.

More than 15 days' but less than three months basic wages: Hind 11 p.c. or 35 days; Raghuvanshi 16.6 p.c. or 52 days; Shree Madhav 21.2 p.c. or 66 days; Tata 15.7 p.c. or 49 days; Bradbury 20 p.c. or 63 days; Edward 11.5 p.c. or 35-3/4 days; Sitaram 15 p.c. or 46-1/4 days; Seksaria 8.3 p.c. or 26 days.

Keep The Cannon Silent

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.

The Moscow daily, Sovietskaya Rossia, today repeated the warning by Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Kruschev, in his recent interview with James Reston of the New York Times, that "if guns begin to fire on the Syrian-Turkish frontier it will be difficult to stop them."

"The problem is to keep the cannon from beginning to speak," the paper said, declaring that bullets were already whistling on the frontier.

"The Turkish leaders must use their good sense," the paper said, "because the unleashing of aggression against a peaceful Syria, which has powerful friends in the Arab world and elsewhere, would be something like national suicide for Turkey."—UPI-AFP.

MACMILLAN HITS AT REDS

Chronicle Correspondent
P. T. Chandra

LONDON, Oct. 12

THE Tories ended their three-day conference gazing at America for help and co-operation in the new Space Age.

They realise that it is no longer possible for Britain to act alone.

They hope Europe would unite under Britain's leadership.

Prime Minister Macmillan, addressing the Tories, said: "We have learnt only too well that our fortune is linked with the world outside, financially, economically, materially and morally."

"The West has to resist Communist tactics by every means in its power."

He claimed that the Space Age had not altered the strategic fact that the hydrogen bomb deterred Russia from open aggression.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today strongly attacked Communist world policy and stated that Britain would continue to manufacture hydrogen bombs as a deterrent to aggression (adds UPI-AFP.)

Mr. Macmillan, addressing a public meeting here, declared "Communism has destroyed the whole distinction between peace and war. It is a continual war."

He said, "we want to free the world from the shadow of the nuclear threat, but we cannot give up our deterrent if, as a result, we are left in a position of hopeless weakness and inequality in conventional forces."

In an obvious reference to the recently announced Soviet launching of an inter-continental ballistic missile and the earth satellite he said: "eve the most startling scientific inventions have not altered the fact that the West's possession of the bomb has deterred and still deters the Soviet Union from open aggression.

"It is for this reason that I have

Continued On Page 5 Column 7

Centre's Move To Encourage State Housing Schemes

NEW DELHI, October 12.

THE Union Government has decided that the State Governments can formulate their housing schemes on the basis of the total allocations made to each of them in the Second Plan.

Sanction will be accorded by the Union Government to the schemes subject to the condition that the amount drawn during the financial year does not exceed the amount allocated to a State for the scheme during that year as provided in the budget estimates.

This new procedure for giving administrative approval will apply to projects coming under the subsidised industrial housing scheme, the low-income group housing scheme, the slum clearance scheme and the plantation labour scheme.

The Centre has made this change to encourage house building activity in the States so that the targets laid in the Second Plan are achieved.

The States have been asked to expedite the formulation of their proposals in the light of the new procedure.

So far, the State Governments drew up their schemes on the basis of yearly allocation or double that amount.

This did not enable the State to prepare long-term plans.

The All India Congress Committee has contributed by way of relief to flood affected areas the following amount: Kashmir Rs. 15,000; Bihar Rs. 10,000; West Bengal Rs. 12,501; Uttar Pradesh Rs. 10,000.—UPI.

HO TO VISIT BURMA

HANOI October 12.

On the invitation of the Government of the Union of Burma, President Ho Chi-minh of the Democratic Republic of Viet Minh will pay an official visit to Burma next spring.—PUI.

STAGE SET FOR BY-ELECTION:

KEEP NATION'S UNITY FIRST: MENON'S PLEA

BOMBAY, Saturday.

'OUR INDEPENDENCE IS BEING ASSAILED BOMBAY HAS THE OPPORTUNITY, ALTHOUGH IN A STATE'S SPHERE, OF PROCLAIMING NOT ONLY TO INDIA, BUT TO THE WORLD THAT WE ARE NOT SHAKEN,' SAYS MR. V. K. KRISHNA MENON IN A MESSAGE TO THE B.P.C.C. ON THE EVE OF THE ASSEMBLY BY-ELECTION TO THE NAGPADA CONSTITUENCY.

The Message reads:

"I am much distressed that I cannot be with you during the significant by-election for the Bombay Assembly Constituency.

"I feel sure the voters will not require any prodding from me for rallying support in a national movement and its spokesmen but for my own satisfaction and to help you when you are so overburdened I feel it my duty to be there.

"Kashmir debate is still going on and may well be prolonged.

"Unless otherwise directed, I cannot leave here till the present phase of it is over.

"There is only one issue in this by-election in reality and that is whether in the present economic and political conditions in which our country is placed where the task of reconstruction is a national and not a party responsibility where anti-social elements in north and south even as it happened in Bombay last year are trying to split the national unity which of all things have to win.

NO SLACKENING

"Our independence is being assailed. Bombay has the opportunity, although in a State's sphere, of proclaiming not only to India but to the world that we are not shaken, we are not unduly perturbed, that we are politically mature and that our government and our national movement have the full support and confidence of the people and that even our differences between state and state or over legislation or over any other matter do not break our national unity.

"I hope you will have a resounding victory that not only that Bombay will return our candidate to whom and to you and all the hundreds of workers who are really the backbone of our movement I send, if I may, my best wishes and regards.

"I hope they will not slacken because we should work for a record victory. I wish you success in the service of our mother land."

POLLING TODAY

All canvassing came to stop this morning in the by-election contest between Dr. Rafik Zakaria, Congress candidate, and Mr. V. R. Tulla, Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti, for the

Continued On Page 5 Column 7

A Few Minor Incidents

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TENSION increased in the Nagpada Constituency tonight on the eve of the by-election in which Congress candidate Dr. Rafiq Zakaria is pitted against the Samiti rival, Mr. V. R. Tulla.

Police said that there were a few minor incidents of stone-throwing from both the sides.

Several persons, including a woman, received slight injuries.

The police would not give further details of the incidents.

Both the parties alleged that their rivals had indulged in throwing stones and soda water bottles.

Localities where these incidents are said to have taken place include Second Peerkhan Street, Fifth and Sixth Kamatipura Lane and Tadwadi at Mazagaon.

Canvassing for the candidates officially came to a stop at midnight.

In addition to the sectional bundobust in the area, there was continuous patrolling by mobile police vans.

Samiti Bags 50 Seats In Chalisgaon

CHALISGAON, Oct. 12

The Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti nominees were successful in bagging 50 per cent seats of the Chalisgaon Municipality.

The Congress-backed independent nominees have secured hardly about 25 per cent seats.

The remaining 25 per cent seats were annexed by the independents.

The Congress Party had not contested this election officially.

Mr. Abdur Rahiman, an independent candidate who has been declared successful, has announced his intention to join the Samiti group in the Municipality.

In all, 60 candidates had contested this election for the 22 seats of the general board.

The Party-wise position in the Municipality is: Independents 9; Other independents (supported by the Congress) 6; Bharatiya Jan Sangh 4; PSP 2; Communist 1.—H.S.

Talks On Naga Zone

SHILLONG, Oct. 12.

A team of senior officials representing the External Affairs, Home and Finance Ministries of the Government of India has been in Shillong since yesterday conducting preliminary discussion with Mr. S. K. Dutta, Chief Secretary to the Assam Government, and Mr. I. Mehta, Advisor to the Governor of Assam on the NEFA territory, the formation of a Nagaland zone consisting of the Naga Hills district and the Tuensang Frontier Division.—UPI.

MOSCOW, October 12.

The Soviet Union today ordered the expulsion of Mr. Ranek, an attache of the Danish Embassy in Moscow, as a reprisal for the expulsion from Denmark of Sergei Smirnov, translator and assistant to the Soviet military attache in Copenhagen.—UPI-AFP.

PHONE: 638760. PHONE: 638[illegible]

FIRST TIME IN BOMBAY

Asia's Greatest Show
Grand Gala Opening

THURSDAY 17th Oct. at 8 P.M.

FROM OCT. 18TH. DAILY 3 SHOWS 3, 6 & 9 P.M.

Honourable SHRI Y. B. CHAWAN, Chief Minister, Bombay has kindly consented to attend the Premiere Show

NEAR DADAR STATION (W.R.)

A Show of Shows that has thrilled, entertained and educated young and old wherever it went.

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AS THE TOPMOST EXPONENTS OF INDIAN CIRCUS ART including hundreds of male and female artistes of international repute — and all kinds of well-trained wild animals.

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A HAPPY SURPRISE for the whole of Bombay from GEMINI will capture — Elevate — Enthrall You and Yours— by her Dazzling Beauty of Form & Daring Feats of Strength

BOMBAY will go as wild as CALCUTTA over her!

See GEMINI'S CHANDRALEKHA — with a dozen of her co-aerialists in glorious action, on the Cross Flying Trapeze

ENTHRALL to HUMAN CANON FIRE—8th WONDER OF THE WORLD

The like of which no Circus has ever presented.

Thrill to MOTOR CYCLING ON WIRE at 40 ft. HEIGHT

A drive in space that will make your spine thrill — and many more thrills-packed 160 minutes' non-stop programme of Breath-taking, their raising Feats — unique and unparalleled in the History of Indian Circus.

ADVANCE BOOKING from 16th Oct. 9 to 11 a.m. for all classes — except Gallery and 2nd class

RATES: Box Seat Rs. 5/-, Resd. Rs. 3.50 nPs, First Class Rs. 2.50 nPs, Second Class Rs. 1.25 nPs, Gallery 75 nPs.

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(5032)

SITUATIONS VACANT

Wanted Candidates for the post of a Stenographer in the Grade of Rs. 150/- p.m. fixed plus D.A. Candidates who have got the speed of 120 words or more, a minute should apply. Candidate should have passed at least S.S.C. or Matriculation examination and should be below 25 years of age. Experience in Government Service would be preferred. Persons already in Government Service should apply through their Heads of Departments. Applications should be addressed to the Commandant General, Home Guards, State of Bombay, Old Secretariat Annexe Building, Mahatma Gandhi Road Fort, Bombay, and should reach this Headquarters by 18-10-57.

(1996)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SQC UN TRAINING COURSE 1952-53 (PROF. ELLIS R. OTT)

PROFESSOR OTT accompanied by Mrs. Ott has just arrived on a brief UN assignment at the invitation of the Indian Statistical Institute. Prof. Ott is anxious to know of your individual experiences in SQC work both successes and difficulties and will be glad to hear from you.

We propose to organise a re-union of SQC practice, technical discussions and seminars and a series of lectures in the course of next 2 or 3 months.

Would all participants of the above course, also all, who may be interested in the practice of SQC, kindly contact immediately Joint Secretary, Indian Statistical Institute, Calcutta-35.

(2010)

CENTRAL RAILWAY

Accident to M 22 Mankhurd-Bombay local and B 12 Bandra-Bombay local trains near Vadala Road station on 2-6-1957.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS

Shri AKBAR S. SARELA, District and Sessions Judge, Thana has been appointed ad hoc Claims Commissioner, under Section 82-B of the Indian Railways Act to determine Claims arising out of the above accident. His office is located in the building of the Court of the District and Sessions Judge, Thana. Office hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all working days.

Applications (in duplicate) for compensation for death of, injuries to and loss of property of passengers travelling in the aforesaid trains, duly signed and certified as per section 82 C of the Indian Railways Act read with Rule 11 of the Railway Accidents (Compensation) Rules, 1950, should be made to the Claims Commissioner.

Other information can be had from the office of the Claims Commissioner.

(2013)

GoanPeople's Party Board To Meet

Bombay Saturday.

The Central Committee of the Goan People's Party will meet in Poona tomorrow and on Monday to discuss border violations by the Portuguese occupation forces in Goa.

The Committee will analyse the Government of India's failure to bring about any settlement of the Goa issue through diplomatic and economic measures.

The Central Committee is confident of organising mass struggles to achieve the ouster of the Portuguese from Goa.

The Committee might demand that the Government of India should boycott the International Court proceedings in The Hague and should integrate finally the areas of Dadra and Nagar-Haveli into the Indian Union.

"ANTI-COLONIAL CONVENTION"

BOMBAY, Saturday.

An "Anti-Colonial Convention" will be held in the city on November 1 and 2.

The convener of the conference is Mr. P. V. Sarma.

The sponsors include Mr. Indulal Yagnik, Mr. S. Saxena, Dr. T. B. Cunha, Mr. R. K. Karanjia and Dr. M. R. Vyas.

GOLD RACKET ACCUSED BROUGHT TO BOMBAY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE ALLEGED BRAIN BEHIND THE SENSATIONAL INTERNATIONAL GOLD SMUGGLING RACKET, TALEB HAJI HUSSAIN, AND HIS ALLEGED ACCOMPLICES WERE TODAY BROUGHT TO BOMBAY FROM JAMNAGAR UNDER HEAVY POLICE GUARD.

Later, they were all produced before Mr. G. K. Rege, Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Court, when Mr. Karl J. Khandalawalla, counsel for the prosecution, informed the court that the two accused corporals from the Indian Air Force—Corporals Hari P. Bhatt and Bhaskaran—were not going to be court-martialled and the civil authorities could proceed against them if the Central Government was agreeable to it.

Regarding the other accused, J. W. Paes, a naval officer, Mr. Khandalawalla said that the Naval Discipline Act was quite old and there were no provisions in it regarding procedure.

He said that they were writing to the Central Government regarding the matter.

BAIL AMOUNT

Mr. C. D. Vyas, counsel for Feroze M. Mulla, asked the court to reduce the bail amount of Rs. 50,000 offered to his client.

He assured the court that his client would not abscond from the city because he had old parents to look after.

Besides, Mr. Vyas said, his client was only a clerk in a firm here and could not afford such a bail amount.

The offence was bailable but the "bail order was excessive and prohibitive," Mr. Vyas added.

He also failed to understand why the prosecution did not cite him as their witness and turned him into an accused.

Mr. G. K. Rege then reduced the bail amount from Rs. 50,000 to 30,000.

Mr. A. J. Kably, counsel for Mrs. Pushpalata Chetsi, made a plea to the court that his client's children who were at present lodged in the Children's Home at Umerkhadi should be transferred to their mother at the Arthur Road Prison where there were provision to lodge children as well.

The Court then extended the remand period of Taleb and 12 others to October 26 and also extended the bail period of J. W. Paes.

Heavy Rains In Kerala

POONA, Oct. 12.

Following is the daily all-India weather summary of observations recorded at 9-30 hrs. today:

A trough of low pressure lies over the east central and adjoining west central Bay of Bengal.

A trough line passes through Kozhikode, Tiruchirapally and thence across the Bay of Bengal to Sandoway.

The partition between dry and comparatively moist air at the same level passes through Vengurla, Jagdalpur, Calcutta and Imphal.

Thundershowers have been widespread with a few very heavy falls in Kerala.

Occurred locally in the Bay Islands and coastal Mysore and at a few places in Assam.

Rainfall has been reported from Minicoy also.

Weather remained mainly dry over the rest of the country.

ARRESTED FOR FISHING

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Two persons who were fishing were arrested by the Ghatkopar police this morning.

Producing Shinayya Ashayya and Gangaram Narsayya, in Dadar Court, the police said that they were fishing in Powai Lake, where fishing was prohibited to all, except members of the Powai Fishing Club.

Certain selected species of fish were being bred for the purpose in the lake, the police added.

It was also alleged by the police that the watchman abetted the members of the gang in the commission of the offence.

The two accused were released on bail.

Indian Dancers For Africa

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A preview of classical Indian dances, to be presented by the well-known dancer Gopi Krishna and his troupe in East African cities, was held at Wagle Hall last evening.

The troupe will give about 50 performances during its two-month cultural tour, which has been organised by Mr. Harjibhai Arya, a resident of East Africa, who came to Bombay to select a team which could interpret Indian culture and art to East African audiences.

The troupe will leave on October 29.

Wagon Broken Open By Youths

Bombay, Saturday.

Two youths, Balu Ramu and Kuppuswamy Punnuswamy, were arrested by the Bhoiwada police this morning for allegedly breaking open a stationary wagon containing rice and removing four bags, at Parel.

They were released on a bail of Rs. 500 each by Presidency Magistrate P. S. Gaonkar, at Dadar Court, where they were produced this morning.

In Rohtak district 2,044 Hindi volunteers have been arrested so far in connection with the "save-Hindi" agitation.

TENANT IS ACQUITTED

BANDRA, Saturday.

Holding that the prosecution had failed to prove the case against the accused, Mr. Jal H. A. Vakil, presidency magistrate, Bandra, ordered Mrs. Sumitra Kamat to be acquitted of the charge of house-trespass and mischief, preferred against her by the complainant Narendra G. Rajagam, an assistant editor of Hindi digest "Navaneet."

An application filed by the same complainant with a prayer to take proceedings against accused on the ground that the accused had produced in evidence certain documents believed to be forged by her was also rejected by the magistrate.

The case of the complainant was that the accused and another person allegedly forcibly entered his premises at Prakash Kutir, Khar, by breaking open the lock and threw out his goods on March 12 last in his absence.

The complainant was a tenant of the landlord Messrs. M. M. Shah & Co. in the premises since last three months.

The accused denied the charge and submitted in her written statement that she was residing in the said room as tenant since 1954.

She further submitted that this case has been brought at the instance of the landlords who are harassing her.

She said that she was in her room on the day in question and when she opened the door on a knock by the police, she found certain articles lying in the passage.

The magistrate remarked that it was impossible to accept the case of the complainant that the possession of the room was given to him in August, 1956.

HOUSEWIFE MISSING

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Shrimati Pratibha wife of Vyenkatesh Govindekar is missing from Matunga since September 21, 1957.

She is Hindu, aged about 22 years, height about 5', wheat complexion, medium built, wearing coloured saree and blouse having gold bangles and Mangalsutra on her person.

The police would appreciate any information in her connection. Information, if any, may kindly be given to Inspector Gavankar of the Detection of Crime Branch, Bombay C.I.D. through telephone No. 268111—Ext: 275.

MARATHI BOOK FORFEITED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Marathi book entitled 'Yathartha Buddha Darshan' written by 'Shriprasad' (Mr. Krishnaji Moreshwar Shembavanekar) has been forfeited by the Government of Bombay on the ground that it contains matter intended to outrage the religious feelings of Buddhists.

The book was printed by Shrimati Laxmibai Narayan Chowdhari, at the Nirnayasagar Press, Kolbhat Street, Bombay, and published by the author at 315, Thakurdwar, Bombay 2.

Student Caught With Wheat

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A young college student who came from Borivli for his terminal examination was surprised by the Bombay CID when he alighted from a local train at Churchgate this morning.

The CID seized 10 seers of wheat he was carrying in contravention of the Bombay Wheat Movement Control Act of 1956.

Police told the Mazagaon court today that the student, Subashchandra Manoharlal Shah was carrying wheat worth Rs. 6.

Counsel for the accused told the magistrate that the student had brought the wheat for his personal consumption as his terminal examination was approaching.

The magistrate released him on a personal bond of Rs. 500.

VEGETABLE BAG YIELDS LIQUOR

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AN old woman who was carrying a big bag containing vegetables aroused the suspicion of a constable on duty at Sewri-Wadala Road.

On an examination of the bag, the constable found half a gallon of illicit liquor concealed in a tin with a false bottom.

The Kingsway police have arrested the woman. Her name is Zulekabai Mohammed.

Complainant In Trouble

BANDRA, Saturday.

A 17-year-old boy from Wardha, who left his parents' protection and came down to Bombay, yesterday went to the Santa Cruz police station to lodge a complaint of cheating against two unknown persons in respect of a gold ring.

The boy was allegerly found in possession of gold ring, wrist watch and cash of Rs. 3, which the police suspect to have been stolen from his house.

He was, therefore, arrested and a wireless message has been sent to the District Superintendent of Police, Wardha.

At the Bandra Court, he was ordered to be released on bail.

Andhra Officials To Study Bombay S. T. Work

HYDERABAD, Oct. 12.

The Government of Andhra Pradesh proposes to send soon a team of State officials to study the working of transport system in Bombay State in order to apply the methods in the nationalised undertaking of Andhra Pradesh.

The State Government recently decided to take over bus routes in Krishna District and extend by stages to other ten districts in Andhra area. Bus routes are already Government-controlled in all the nine Telangana districts.

The spokesman said that the Government of India had promised an advance of Rs two crores in the event of taking over bus routes in Andhra.—UPI.

NEW DELHI: The Railway Board has sanctioned Rs. 4.33 lakhs for carrying out a preliminary engineering survey for an alternative railway line from a point near about Domohoni to Alipurduar on the Assam Rail link.

BananaShowAt Hyderabad

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The first All India banana show for the southern region will be held at Hyderabad on November 3 and 4.

The object of the show is to give a fillip to the banana-growing industry and to encourage a spirit of healthy competition among orchardists, commercial nurseries and Government gardens.

There is an entry fee of Re. 1 per exhibitor irrespective of the number of entries.

The exhibits should reach the show grounds before 1 p.m. on November 1.

The entry form with the entry fee should be addressed to the additional secretary, Indian Council of Agricultural Research, New Delhi, so as to reach him not later than October 18.

After that date entries should be addressed to the secretary, All India Banana Show Committee, c/o Horticulturist, Department of Agriculture, Hyderabad, so as to reach him by 1 p.m. on November 1.

Entry forms and other particulars may be obtained either from the Additional Secretary, Indian Council of Agricultural Research, Queen Victoria Road, New Delhi, or the Horticulturist of the State concerned.

An amount of Rs. 5,000 has been donated from the Prime Minister's National Relief Fund for flood relief in Amravati District. The State Government had already sanctioned Rs. 5,000 for the purpose.

Hooligans Damage Rail Signals

BOMBAY, Saturday.

On the night of the 11th instant some hooligans broke and damaged vital signal equipment at Chembur.

Some damage was also done to one of the trains at this station.

The Central Railway regrets that as a result of the damage to the signals, there have been delays to trains on the Kurla-Mankhurd section today and the delays are likely to continue for some time till the damage is set right.

PUNCTUALITY SCORE

The peak period punctuality of suburban trains on the Central Railway during this week was 87 per cent in the morning and 78 per cent in the evening.

A detailed analysis of the service has revealed that 4 per cent of the trains which ran in the morning and 6 per cent of the trains which ran in the evening were late due to causes attributable to interference and theft of equipment and to trespassers.

ACCUSED COMPLAIN OF POLICE BEATING

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PRESIDENCY Magistrate Mr. P. S. Gaonkar at the Dadar Court this morning ordered officers of the Central Preventive Section to produce a medical certificate to show that the two men arrested by them sustained injuries as a result of a fall.

The Magistrate passed this order as Noor Khan Ahmed Khan and Syed Ibrahim Syed Majid, who were arrested by the Central Preventive Section yesterday for allegedly carrying 24 drams of illicit liquor each, told the Court that they had been given fist blows by the police.

The police, however, told the Court that the two accused who were arrested at the Mahim barrier resisted search and ran away.

When they gave chase, the accused stumbled and hence sustained injuries, it was stated.

The Magistrate, after passing the order, asked the accused whether they wanted to file complaints against the police.

Syed Ibrahim Syed Majid replied in the affirmative.

The accused, who were earlier admitted in the Podar Hospital were enlarged on bail.

Convictions Under Sales Tax Act

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Three dealers were convicted recently under the Bombay Sales Tax Act for failure to furnish quarterly returns.

They, were Jaideolal Hiralal Wani and Radhakrishna Bulakhidas Desai, partners of M/s Jaideolal Radhakrishna, Shahada, West Khandesh District, and Dyanandev Shriram Satpute, partner of M/s Bharat Weaving Mills, Ichalkaranji, Kolhapur District. The first two were sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 40 each and in default to undergo thirteen days' simple imprisonment.

The third one was sentenced to pay a fine Rs. 75 and in default to suffer three weeks' rigorous imprisonment

The next session of the Rajasthan Legislative Assembly will meet on November 4.

Minister's Plea For Public Help To Fire-Fighters

BOMBAY, Saturday.

INAUGURATING the Fire Prevention Week, at the Cross Maidan this evening, Mr. M. C. Shah, Bombay's Minister for Local Self-Government, stressed the need for greater consciousness on the part of the people to help prevent fires.

The object of the Week was to make people aware of the consequences of fires.

One of the effects of modern civilisation was the industrialisation of cities, and consequent concentration of population.

This in turn necessitated an increase in the number of houses, thus, increasing the chances of fires breaking out and causing destruction to property and loss of life, he said.

In Bombay city there was an enormous increase in all these directions, and, therefore, it was important for the people to be acquainted with the elements of fire-fighting.

He called upon the people to behave in a more disciplined manner in emergencies.

The inhabitants should be more co-operative and help the fire services to combat conflagrations more efficiently, and minimise losses, he added.

Commandant M. J. B. Maneckji, Chairman of the Fire Week Observance Committee, welcomed Mr. Shah.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Fire-fighting demonstrations were held in which all the fire service units in the city participated.

Fire engines from all fire stations, including the Burmah-Shell fire engine, drove past the dais, where the Minister stood, in a ceremonial manner.

Fire-fighting demonstrations will be held at several places in the city during the Week.

The concluding function of the Week will be held at the Gateway of India on October 19, when similar demonstrations in fire-fighting and rescue work will be held.

Bombay Firm Gets ISI Mark

NEW DELHI, October 11.

The Indian Standards Institution has granted a licence to Messrs Tata-Fison Private Ltd., Bombay, for the use of the Certification Mark of ISI on BHC dusting powders, and BHC water dispersible powder concentrates.

The Certification Mark, consisting of the monogram of the Indian Standards Institution and number designation of Indian standards being inscribed in the top side of the monograms, will certify that BHC dusting powders and BHC water dispersible powder concentrates conform to all the requirements given in the relevant Indian standards, IS: 561-1955 and IS: 562-1955 respectively.

Handicrafts Exhibition

BOMBAY, Saturday.

On Sunday, October 13, A.I.R. Bombay will broadcast a resume of the bamboo-lacquerware exhibition organised by the All India Handicrafts Board at C. J. Hall.

The resume by Mrs. Bhadra Desai can be heard on Bombay 'A' at 10.15 p.m.

An orchestral programme entitled "Bombai Radio Vadya Vrinda" can also be heared at 11.30 p.m. on Bombay 'A'.

1958 National Exhibition Of Art

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

The 1958 National Exhibition of Art organised by the Lalit Kala Akadami (National Academy of Art) will be inaugurated in January, next year.

The Akadami has already organised three exhibitions since 1954.

The Akadami presents ten awards of Rs. 1,000 each to outstanding works of art exhibited at the National Exhibition and one of these is also awarded the gold plaque of the Akadami.

The forthcoming exhibition will visit four State capitals during 1958-59.

Exhibits will be accepted till December 10, 1957.—UPI.

38 Dry Law Raids

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Prohibition police carried out 38 raids yesterday and seized 51 gallons of illicit liquor and 1,556 gallons of wash valued at Rs. 6,798. They took into cistody 23 persons.

Boy Hurt

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A ten-year-old boy was seriously injured and removed to J. J. Hospital from Kamathipura at noon today.

He was hurt in an incident of stone-throwing opposite the Nagpada Congress Committee office.

Ethiopian Services Delegation

BOMBAY, October 12.

A FOUR-MAN Ethiopian Services delegation led by Lt.-Col. Weldeyohanes Chitta arrived here this morning from Ethiopia.

The Delegation was received at the Santa Cruz airport by Lt.-Col. M. L. Midha of the Bombay Area Headquarters.

Other members of the delegation are Captain Yohanees Mistkir; Lt. Haile Giorgis Habtemarim and 2nd Lt. Derege Haile Mariam. Major C. S. Patania of the Indian Army is the Liaison Officer with the delegation.

The Ethiopian Services delegation will be going tomorrow to Poona where they will visit the Headquarters of the Southern Command, the Artificial Limb Centhe, College of Military Engineering, Army School of Physical Training and the National Defence Academy at Khadakvasla.

After a stay of a week in Poona the delegation will go to Ahmednagar to visit the Armoured Corps Centre and School and will also visit the Ordnance Depot at Dehu.

Thereafter the delegation will be taken to the Artillery School and Centre at Deolali and the Infantry School at Mhow.

The delegation will then visit Army institutions at Madras, Bangalore and Wellington from where they will proceed to Delhi and Dehra Dun.

The delegation is expected to leave India on November 10.

Cultivation Of Medicinal Plants

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

A joint committee of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research and the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research should be set up to give a fillip to the development and marketing of medicinal plant resources in India.

This was one of the decisions arrived at a meeting of the Medicinal Plants Committee of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research, which met recently in New Delhi under the chairmanship of Col. R. N. Chopra of the Drug Research Institute, Srinagar.—UPI.

CASH PAYMENTS TO D.P.s CUT

NEW DELHI, October 12.

THE question of cash payment of compensation to various categories of claimants under the Displaced Persons (compensation and rehabilitation) Act has been under examination by the Ministry of Rehabilitation for some time.

Up to date an amount of Rs. 40.5 crores has already been paid in cash as compensation.

Except for a small number of persons, most of the 61,000 persons who were given priority under the act have already been paid.

A large number of small claimants, that is, those with claims for Rs. 10,000 or less have also been paid cash.

The cash resources of the pool are very limited and in view of the financial position of the country large advances from the General Revenues are no longer possible, it has, therefore been decided to limit the amount of cash payable to various categories of displaced persons.

Hitherto persons entitled to priority treatment were given up to Rs. 8,000 in cash.

Small claimants, that is, claimants whose claims were Rs. 10,000 or less were also paid their full compensation in cash.

In addition persons who after the deduction of public dues or the purchase of property were left with small amounts of compensation payable to them were also paid in cash.

NEW SCALES

Henceforward teh position with regard to cash payments will be as follows:

1) Persons with verified claims up to Rs. 10,000 will be paid upto Rs. 1,000 in cash and the balance, if any, in the form of 3-1/2 percent National Plan Savings Certificates.

2) Persons who have been paid interim compensation and who have now to be paid the balance of the compensation due to them on the final scale will be paid this balance in cash upto a maximum of Rs. 1,000 in cash, and any amount over Rs. 1,000 will be payable in the form of 3-1/2 per cent national plan savings certificates.

3) Priority category claimants in the categories of T.B. patients, cancer patients, disabled persons and mentally affected persons will continue to receive payment in cash subjected to a limit of Rs. 8,000.

4) The priority category claimants who were admitted to priority before January 31, 1957, will be paid their compensation in cash upto a limit of Rs. 1,000 and the balance in the form of 3-1/2 per cent National Plan Savings certificates.

5) Persons to whom properties are transferred either by allotment or through public auction & to whom marginal amounts up to Rs. 4,000 are payable to satisfy their claims in full and persons to whom less than Rs. 4,000 are payable after deduction of public dues, will not be paid in cash unless they are small claimants or claimants falling under sub-para (3) above.

The entire amount payable by way of marginal adjustment to such persons will be in the form of 3-1/2 per cent national plans savings certificates.—UPI.

Four Lakhs For Road Development

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

A sum of Rs. 401,825 has been sanctioned for road development works in Andhra, Bombay, Manipur and North-East Frontier Agency. State-wise the schemes are.

Sanction has been given for two road development works in Bombay.

One of these is the construction of a bridge across the Bhokai river on the Raver-Burhanpur road, excluding approaches, at an estimated cost of Rs. 273,600.

Government of India has sanctioned a grant-in-aid equal to 75 per cent of the expenditure on the work, subject to a maximum of Rs. 152,175.

The State Government is to meet from its own revenue any excess over this amount.

A grant-in-aid to the extent of three-fourth of the cost of the work, subject to a maximum of Rs. 37,050, has been sanctioned for the construction of cross drainage works on the Dohad-Katwara Kathela-Khangelao-Pitol-Jhabua Road in Bombay.

The estimated cost of the work is Rs. 49,400.

The balance of the cost is to be met by the State Government from its own revenues.

Six 'Roadside Romeos' Fined

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, Oct. 12.

Six youngmen were sentenced today Rs. 50 each by the city magistrate on a charge of molesting girls on public thoroughfares.

These youngmen were in search of school-girls going on bullock carts and buses and near cinemas and were trying to attract their attention.

But the girls did not pay any heed to their overtures whereupon they used insulting language.

A policeman secretly informed the mobile police squad and in a few minutes these youngmen were arrested.

90 Arrests So Far In Hindi Stir

JULLUNDUR, Oct. 12.

The Deputy Commissioner, Mr. R. S. Talwar, today said at a Press conference here that the total number of arrests in connection with the Hindi agitation had reached 90 including nine arrested under Preventive Detention Act.—UPI.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 243.9m

6-30 Mangal Prabhat. 6-50 Swar Mudrika, 7-15 Khayal, 7-45 Sabita Banerji, 8-15 Ojayanika, 8-30 Bhai Maly, 10-30 Bahuroopi, 11-00 Aapki Pasand, 11-30 Bombay Radio Vadyavrinda, 11-45 V S Kamat, 13-15 Sabita Banerji, 13-40 Sunday Variety.

17-30 Kanada Prog. 18-10 Sugam Sangeet, 18-30 Mishra Sangeet, 18-50 S Dhulekar, 19-30 Geet Madhuri 19-45 Bhai Malji, 20-15 Ramat Gamat, 20-20 Sugam Sangeet, 20-45 Sangeet Lahari 21-15 Bhai Malji, 21-40 Music 21-45 Quiz, 22-15 Immortal Music.

VARIATIONS 545.5m

8-00 Songs 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha 9-00 Gamat Jamat, 9-30 Jahar Mantar, 12-30 Snehalata Maratha, 13-00 M Rangnekar, 13-30 God Gani, 13-50 Sabita Banerji, 14-30 Karnatak Sangeet.

17-30 Madhur Sangeet, 18-30 Kamgar Sabha, 20-30 Sandeshi, 20-45 Konkani Prog. 21-30 Naye Sahitya 21-30 Mohantara Ajinkya, 22-30 V S Kamat.

HIGHLIGHTS

11-30 Bombay A, Bombay Radio Vadyavrinda, Yamini Bilawal, Naghma,

21-30 Bombay A, Adalat Man Drushvo, by M J Gordandas,

22-30 Bombay A, V S Kamat, khayal gaud Malhar,

21-45 Bombay A, Question Forum, impromptu quiz.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA 352.9m

7-00 Prabhat Mangala, 7-05 Vandana, 7-15 S Gundani, 7-32 Indira Pendse, 8-30 Prachin Bhajano, 9-00 Kavya Gaan, 8-15 B B Luktuke, 10.15 Punah Prasaran, 10-45 Songs, 11-00 Sugam Sangeet, 11-30 G Joshi, 11-45 Indira Pendse, 12-30 Geeto 12-45 Shastriya Sangeet 13-10 Geeto 13-45 Ajna Kalakar 17-30 Usha Bhatt, 17-45 Indira Pendse, 18-05 B Luktuke, 18-30 For villagers 20-30 Matters of Moment, 22-15 Gangubai Hangal.

POONA 375m

7-00 Prabhat Vandan, 7-20 K Ingale, 7-45 Saptah Geet, 7-50 Sugam Sangeet 8-16 U B Patel 8-45 Bagandharva 9-30 For children 12-15 Lok Geet, 12-30 K Ingale, 13-00 N B Patel, 13-15 Bhavkanika, 13-30 Thumri and Dadra, 13-45 Leela Joshi. 17-30 Seeta Hirchit, 17-50 Sugam Sangeet, 18-30 Leela Joshi, 20-15 Lobha Asava, 20-30 Matters of Moment, 20-45 Madhur Gani, 22-00 K Ingale.

RAJKOT, 329.7m

7-00 Mangal Swar, 7-05 Archana, 7-20 Jusub Juna 7-30 Khayal Lalat, 7-45 Bhakti Ras, 8-30 Jusub Juna, 9-00 Bal Sabha, 9-30 Prasangi, 17-30 Swar Vahini, 17-45 Roop Swaroop. 18-05 Chhotekhan, 18-35 Madhurgeeto, 19-45 Chitrapat Sangeet 20-30 Matters of Moment, 20-45 Raga Kamod, 21-15 Sugam Sangeet, 21-30 Ranekdevi 22-15 A M Joshi.

MADRAS, 319.1m

6-50 Swagatam 7-00 AIR Instrumentalists 7-30 Vocal, 13-00 Vadya Goshti 13-30 Geetamanjari 13-50 Geetamalika 14-10 Akashvani Records 14-30 Devotional music 17-00 Western Music 17-30 Vocal 18-15 Kadambam 20-30 Violin 21-00 Records 21-30 Western Music.

VARIATIONS 211.3m

7-15 For children 13-40 Geetikaharam 14-05 Flute recital 14-15 Atavadippu 18-15 For villages 19-30 Ganalahari 19-45 Vocal 21-15 U. N Speaks 21-45 Vocal.

RADIO CEYLON

19m and 31m—7-00 Good morning 7-30 BBC news 7-45 Album of Favourites 8-0 Choice of the people 9-00 Your Story Hour 9-15 Voices in Harmony 9-30 The Silver screen 9-45 Quiet corner 10-00 Hallg Ivy 10-30 Rhythm in the Sun 11-00 String Serenade 11-15 Among the Stars 11-30 On the Keys 11-45 Remembers Yesterday's 12-00 The Binaca Show.

31m and 30m—5-00 Teatime music 6-00 Sunday Star 6-15 News 6-30 BBC News 6-45 Hollywood Movie News 7-00 Men Behind the melody 7-30 Pick of the Years, 8-00 Amateur Hour 8-30 Your Favourites 9-00 On wings of song 9-30 Music You'll Remember 10-00 Greetings Prog. 10-15 Back to Bible 10-45 Music to Dream by.

BBC OVERSEAS SERVICE

(11.65m from 15-00 to 21-15 19.91 13.92m from 15 to 23-4) 15-00 Veld (records) 15-15 C'Wealth of Song 16-00 Service 16-45 Sports 17-00 Back with Braden 17-30 Melody 18-5 For children 19-45 Concerto 20-45 Flinkel's Caff 21-15 Deep harmony 21-45 London Forum 22-15 Our Kind of music 23-00 Service.

EASTERN SERVICE: (16.86m 13.86m)—13-45 London calling Asia 19-30 For India 19-45 For women 20-00 Music 20-05 Science 20-15 For Pak 20-30 Pygmalion by Shaw.

VOA 25.26m 42.19m

Hindi Part I (7-00 to 7-30 p.m.) Humse Poochiye Aap ki Farmaish.

Part II (9-00 to 9-30 p.m.)—Saptahik Samachar News Analys's.

English (6-00 to 6-30 p.m. repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.)—Nation at Worship Story teller.

(8-30 to 9-00 p.m.)—News.

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Improvement In Calcutta Bank Strike

CALCUTTA, October 12.

THE 25-DAY OLD BANK STRIKE IN CALCUTTA SHOWED SOME IMPROVEMENT TODAY WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF MODIFIED CLEARANCE.

Cheques drawn on different banks in favour of their clients are now received at banks on which they had been drawn which, in turn, pay cash for the cheques or draw cheques on the Reserve Bank for the amounts.

The managements of banks claimed that more and more people were joining their duties and today one third of the total number of employees attended various banks.

Referring to the employees' request to the banks for the creation of a favourable atmosphere for the peaceful settlement of the strike, a spokesman of the Bengal Bankers' Association said that as the strike had been declared illegal the employees, in no circumstance, would get the strike period pay.

As to the withdrawal of prosecution of employees, he said, the matter rested with the Government.

A spokesman of the Labour Department of the State Government said that "even for one moment, the Government would not consider the question of payment of strike period pay."

He firmly stated that the workers must resume their duties first before the Government could discuss other points made by the employees regarding charge sheets, and prosecutions.

CASE AGAINST EMPLOYEES

Forty-two of the 47 employees of four banks in the city, who were summoned under the Industrial Disputes Act and charged with continuing the bank strike even after it was declared illegal by the Central Government appeared before Mr. D. N. Das Gupta, Chief Presidency Magistrate, to stand their trial.

The accused were released on personal bonds of Rs. 100 each and the hearing was adjourned till November 10.

INDORE: Nearly 300 bank employees of Indore went on a one-hour pen down strike between 11 a.m. and 12 noon today in sympathy with the West Bengal striking bank employees.

All the local bank employees except those of the State Bank of India wore a demands badge.—UPI.

BANKMEN HOLD 'PROTEST DAY'

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The employees of the Canara Industrial and Banking Syndicate, observed 'Protest Day' today by wearing badges and stayed out of office for an hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon to protest against the dismissal of active Union workers, Mr. Ramdas Kamath, Mr. N. N. Bhandarkar and Mr. Venkataraman Rao.

They demonstrated in front of their office demanding reinstatement of the above victimised employees.

RAILMEN'S TEAM MEETS UNION MINISTER

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

Six representatives of the All-India Railwaymen's Federation had a meeting in New Delhi today with the Railway Minister, Mr. Jagjivan Ram, when the demands of the railwaymen were discussed.

The demands, among others, are that the All India Railwaymen's Federation and the Northern Railwaymen's Union should be recognised and that a 25 per cent immediate interim relief should be granted to railwaymen.

The AIR representatives were Mr. S. Guruswamy, Mr. Peter Alvares, Miss Maniben Kara, Mr. Baswan Singh, Mrs. Sucheta Kripalani, M.P. and Mr. Rajinder Singh, M.P.

A meeting of the Working Committee and National Council of Action of the Federation began here today to review the result of the strike ballot.

The Central Council of the Northern Railwaymen's Union will meet here tomorrow when the decision of the working committee of the AIRF will be taken up for endorsement.—UPI.

M. P. Trade Union Congress

JABALPUR, Oct. 12.

A three-day session of the Madhya Pradesh Trade Union Congress will be held at Balaghat, about 100 miles from here, from October 16.

The session, which is expected to be attended by delegates from all over the State, will be inaugurated by Communist leader A. K. Gopalan.—UPI.

Asansol-Calcutta Air Link

CALCUTTA, October 12.

Asansol which is fast developing as the industrial hub of West Bengal is being put on the aerial map of India.

Regular air service between Calcutta and Asansol will be introduced on October 15.

Asansol is 138 miles from Calcutta by road.—UPI.

TWO-TIER THIRD CLASS

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

Five zonal railways have introduced the latest two-tier third class sleeping-cum-sitting passenger coaches on some of their trains as an added amenity to third class passengers, it is learnt.

The Northern Railway has introduced this accommodation on Delhi-Lucknow Express (between Delhi and Candila); Lucknow-Delhi Express (between Lucknow and Ghaziabad); Delhi-Bikaner Mail between Delhi and Ratangarh); and Bikaner-Delhi Mail (between Bikaner and Delhi Cantt.).

On the Southern Railway, the accommodation has been introduced on Madras-Bangalore Mail (between Madras Central and White Field) and Bangalore-Madras Mail (between Bangalore City and Madras Central).

On the Western Railway, the accommodation has been introduced on Bhavnagar-Mersana Express (both ways).

On the North-Eastern Railway, the accommodation has been introduced on Nainital Express between Haldwani and Lucknow and Nainital Express (between Lucknow Jn. and Lal Kua.)—UPI.

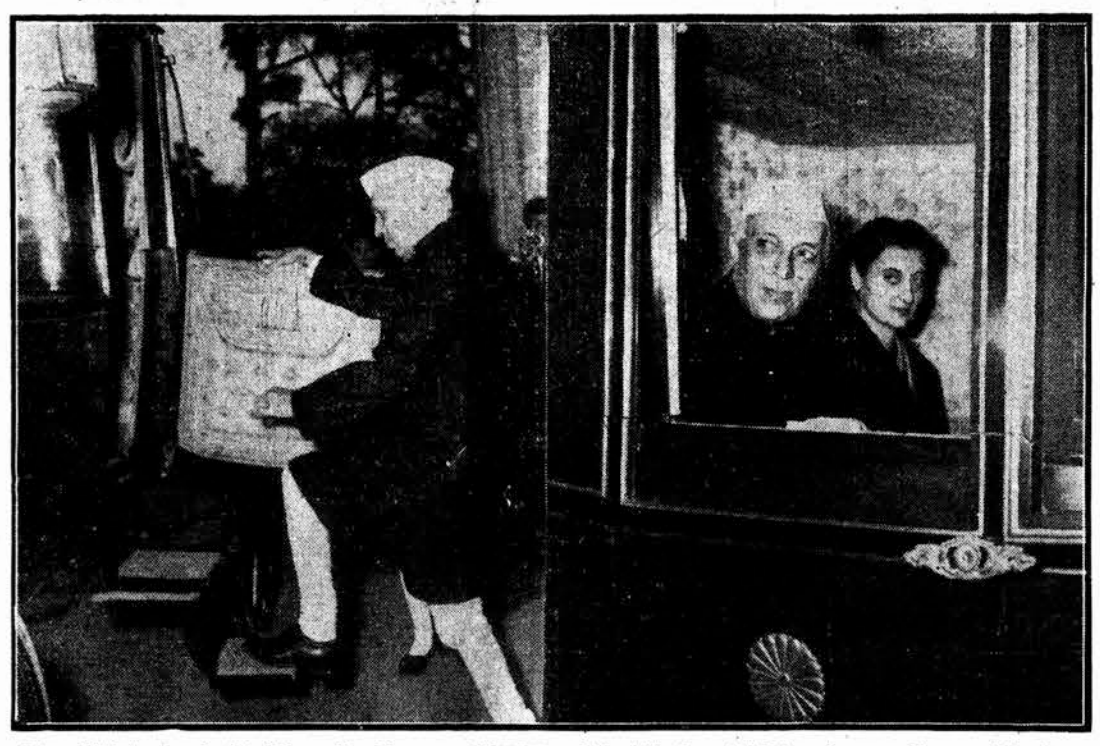
Five On Andaman Advisory Council

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

Five persons have been nominated to the Advisory Council for the Andaman Islands for a period of six months with effect from October 1, 1957.

They are: Mr. Lachman Singh, M.P., Port Blair, Mr. Durga Prashad of Haddo, Port Blair, Mr. Frafulla Gharami of Kadamatala, Middle Andaman, Mr. Sarup Ram of Port Blair and Mr. Luku of Webi village, North Andaman.—UPI.

NEHRU IN IMPERIAL COACH



Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru after his press conference called at the Imperial Palace for an audience and luncheon with Their Majesties, Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. On the left Prime Minister Nehru is seen entering the Imperial coach. On the right Prime Minister Nehru and Mrs. Indira Gandhi in the Imperial coach just before entering the palace.

Mrs. Mehta Urges Fillip To Unitary Varsity

BARODA, Oct. 12

UNIVERSITIES should not be just factories producing a large number of degree holders, but they should be real temples of knowledge and culture, and one could be considered as educated only if he or she could appreciate the value of truth, goodness and beauty and reflect that appreciation in his day to day activities, said Mrs. Hansaben Mehta, Vice-Chancellor of the Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda, giving the University's convocation address here today.

She underlined the important role universities had to play in producing the right type of men and women for shouldering the great responsibilities that lay ahead of them and to conduct the affairs of the nation in a responsible manner.

Reviewing the achievements of the university in the last seven years she felt that the Government should encourage formation of unitary universities by not insisting on these universities to include costly colleges like those for medicines, engineering and technology.

THE GOVERNMENT, SHE ADDED, SHOULD SHOULDER THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR RUNNING SUCH COSTLY COLLEGES.

She also emphasised the need for the Government being liberal in their financial aid to the universities.

MEDALS AWARDED

The Chancellor of the University, Maharaja Fatesinghrao Gaekwad awarded the Dr. K. G. Naik Gold Medal for the best scientific and industrial research work done in India on fuel problem to Dr. S. S. Zahir of Hyderabad.

The Chancellor's Gold Medal was awarded to Miss Selu Rustomjee Contractor for the best score in social work.

Miss Thirumalaiah K. Pillai of Madras was the recipient of the Mrs. Ichhagauri K. Naik Gold Medal for the best home science student.

The principal S. B. Junnarker Gold Medal for the highest mark in structural engineering at the B.E. examination was awarded to Mr. K. K. Shah.

Doctorate degrees were conferred on six and one claimed the M.D. degree.

About 1,000 students received their degree in person and about 500 in absentia.—UPI.

The 3rd annual diploma awarding and prize distribution function of the College of Catering of Institutional Management was held under the presidentship of Mrs. Lilavati Munshi. Mr. Hitendra Desai, who distributed the diplomas, can be seen during his inspection of the exhibition.

COMMON METHOD FOR D.P. PROPERTY EVALUATION URGED

NEW DELHI, October 12.

THE Government of India has once again suggested to Pakistan that a common yardstick be evolved for the evaluation of refugee properties left in the two countries, according to reliable sources here.

In effect, New Delhi has proposed a resumption of talks between senior officials of the two countries to arrive at an agreement.

This subject, it is thought, could be discussed by the Indo-Pakistan Steering Committee, which has not met for a long time.

No new formula is believed to have been communicated to Karachi. It is, in fact, a reiteration of India's stand that to do justice to displaced claimants in the two countries, two different methods of verification as are being followed now by New Delhi and Karachi should cease.

FORMULA REJECTED

At the last Steering Committee meeting in Karachi, Pakistan rejected such a formula put forward by the Indian delegation.

The Pakistan method of evaluation—of taking into account only the rental value of the immovable property left behind by evacuees—has grossly underestimated the value of such property, it is pointed out here.

On the other hand, the Government of India's system of evaluating property is a well-defined system, which does not deflate the value of displaced persons' property.

At the same time, a rational method has been evolved to verify claims.

It is also contended that the proposal to evolve a common yardstick was first mooted by the committee of Indo-Pakistan officials formed just after the partition.—NAFEN.

Chavan To Tour Gujarat

Chronicle Correspondent

AHMEDABAD, Oct. 12

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay, will arriving here on October 14 for a three-day visit.

A crowded programme has been arranged in Ahmedabad City, Kaira District and Ahmedabad District.

Kaira and Ahmedabad Congress Committees and various social institutions have arranged meetings.

He will attend the Ahmedabad District Congress workers' convention to be held under the presidentship of Mr. Bhogilal Lala.

The Ahmedabad Millowners' Association will give a party in evening.

Mr. Chavan will study the famine and scarcity situation of Gujarat in particular.

He will preside over the district officers' conference which will study the famine situation.

Industrial Dispute

BOMBAY, Saturday

The industrial dispute between the Gujarat Pencil Company, Ahmedabad, and its workers has been referred by the Bombay Government for adjudication, to the industrial tribunal of Mr. Syed Taki Bilgrami.

Mr. Shantilal H. Shah, Minister for Labour and Law, left for Agra on Saturday. He will attend the Labour Ministers' Conference at Delhi on October 15, 16 and 17 and return to Bombay on October 27 after visiting Bhakra Nangal, Mandi and Amritsar.

NCC's Aims Stressed

JODHPUR, Oct. 12

Addressing a parade held in honour of his visit to the fifth annual combined air wing camp here today, Air Marshal S. Mukerjee, Chief of the Air Staff said, "whether or not you eventually join the armed forces, you should never forget that the main aim of the National Cadet Corps has been to train you to become disciplined and good citizens."

Over three hundred air cadets, were on parade commanded by the senior-most N.C.C. air wing officer, Flt. Lt. V. N. Pandit of the No. 8 Bombay N.C.C. Air Squadron.

The No. 7 (Punjab) Squadron was awarded the best squadron trophy by the Air Chief.

Leading Flight Cadet Patel of No. 1 (Bombay) Squadron received the trophy for the best aero-modeller, while under officer Das Peter of No. 9 (Mysore) Squadron was adjudged the best cadet in the camp.—UPI.

PROPOSAL TO PAKISTAN

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

India has proposed to Pakistan that a meeting of the Indo-Pakistan Implementation Committee be held soon to discuss outstanding refugee problems, informed sources revealed here.

The committee, composed of senior officials, was earlier scheduled to meet in May this year but the Pakistan Government suggested a postponement.

This body deals with the implementation of agreements between the two countries on movable property and bank accounts. —NAFEN.

Mill Closed Down

BHIWANI, October 12.

The management of the Punjab cloth mills at Bhiwani has abruptly closed the mills and about 1,500 workers have been thrown of job.

This has resulted in considerable unrest among the workers of Bhiwani.

They took out a big procession yesterday protesting against the closure of the mills.—UPI.

Accused Given Seven Years In Murder Case

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA, October 12.

TULSIRAM Gangaram Gaikwad, who was committed to the Sessions by Mr. O. A. Gonsalves, the First Class Judicial Magistrate, Ulhasnagar (Kalyan Camps), to stand trial under S. 302 I.P.C. for the alleged murder of Babu Shiva Mohite was sentenced by Mr. D. G. Gatane, the Additional Sessions Judge, Thana, to seven years' rigorous imprisonment for culpable homicide not amounting to murder.

Another accused is absconding.

The prosecution story is that on May 18, 1957, some members of a music circle were engaged in a rehearsal in a chawl known as New Market Building, Kalyan Camp No. 4.

The accused accompanied by one Chhotu came there and asked one Kallu Chandanmal as to why he was not being admitted as a member of the club.

A quarrel ensued and the accused gave a fist blow on Kallu's nose.

Then Babu Shiva Mohite, the deceased, was called in.

He remonstrated with the accused and removed him out of the room.

The accused was enraged.

His companion, Chhotu, caught the hands of the deceased from behind and the accused whipped out his knife and stabbed him on the right side of the neck.

Babu collapsed and fell on the ground.

The accused and his companion fled.

Police sub-inspector Patel, who was moving in the Kalyan Camp on patrol duty, started investigations.

The companion of the accused absconded but the accused was arrested with the knife.

The accused denied having stabbed the victim and pleaded not guilty.

Mr. D. D. Potnis conducted the prosecution; while the accused was defended by Mr. Salamatrai.

MORE BUSES, STEAMERS FOR CONGRESS SESSION

SHILLONG, October 12.

ONE hundred additional buses and fifty taxies will be permitted to operate on the Gauhati-Congressnagar route during the coming session of the Indian National Congress.

Special steamer service between Gauhati and Pandu will also be arranged to cope with the rush of visitors.

Decisions to this effect were taken at a meeting here yesterday of the secretaries and heads of Departments of the State Government who discussed matters concerning maintenance and of law and order.

For the Congress session near Pandu, the Gauhati-Pandu road is being widened and work on the proposed overbridge on the road is nearing completion.

A police outpost manned by sufficient numbed of officers and police personnel will be opened at Congressnagar.

The meeting also decided to open a number of temporary hospitals, dispensaries and first-aid posts at Congressnagar. A large number of deep tube wells are being bored.

The State Publicity Department will organise an exhibition of photographs and models showing various aspects of the life and culture of the hilly state of Assam.

A miniature zoo of animals found in Assam will also be established at Congressnagar.—UPI.

Rehabilitation Ministers' Conference

CALCUTTA, Oct. 12.

The Rehabilitation Ministers of eight States will meet at Shillong on October 30 and 31, to devise measures for resolving the rehabilitation problem of displaced persons from East Pakistan.

The conference will also suggest concrete measures to resolve the problem speedily, and to set in the necessary machinery to implement the decisions.

Much importance is being attached to this conference as it is being convened at a time when the influx of refugees from East Pakistan has been regulated and further admission of migrants into West Bengal, Assam and Tripura, has been stopped.

The main attention of the conference is expected to be focused on the speedier rehabilitation of DPs numbering nearly three lakhs who are still in Government camps.—UPI.

Archbishop Attacked In Britain

LONDON, Oct. 12.

The attitude taken by the Archbishop of Canterbury over the re-marriage of divorced persons in church has been fiercely criticised by the "Church of England Newspaper."

His view is "not even intelligent," says the paper, which represents the Modernist movement inside the church.

The Archbishop, strongly against a further church ceremony for weddings undergone by divorced people, quoted a Church law, passed in 1603, which says that parties to a divorce "shall not during each other's life contract matrimony with any other person."

The law quoted, says the paper, "referred to separation and not to divorce as understood today and was prohibiting bigamy."

"It seems that the Archbishop tries to distinguish between the law of the Church and the law of the land," it adds.

"While the Church is the established Church of the country, this is a distinction that cannot be drawn."—NAFEN.

Heavy Smokers To Note

LONDON, October 12.

People who smoke more than 25 cigarettes a day should have their chests X-rayed regularly so that lung cancer formations which may develop can be spotted as early as possible.

So say Dr. E. M. Wright, Medical Officer of Health for Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Dr. F. F. J. Lishman, who holds a similar post with a smaller local authority in the same county.

They argue that operations performed at an early stage would save lives.

Dr. Wright and Dr. Lishman are thinking of organising a register of heavy smokers so that these examinations could be carried out by local authorities. —NAFEN.

New Copper Mine In S. Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Oct. 12.

Southern Rhodesia's latest copper mine has just begun operations.

It aims to produce 10,000 tons of concentrates annually.

The mine, which cost £4,250,000, is situated at Mangula.

It has started work 15 months ahead of schedule.

Concentrates produced there are approximately 50 per cent copper and will add considerably to the building up of the territory's export trade.

The main shaft has been sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet. Known ore reserves there are put at 22,000,000 tons.—NAFEN.

Agitators Held

KARNAL, October 12.

Twelve 'Save Hindi' volunteers from Uttar Pradesh were arrested here today by police under Section 188 for taking out a procession in defiance of ban

They were marching through the main bazar shouting pro-Hindi slogans.—UPI.

Ignorance Kills Indian Girl In Britain

LONDON, October 12.

AN Indian girl student, newly arrived from Delhi, did not realise she had to apply a light to a gas radiator after turning on the tap, it was stated in a coroner's report on her death recently.

The West London Coroner, Mr. G. Thurston, recorded a verdict of accidental death on Miss Nirmala Indira Dutt, 23, daughter of Dewan Harbans Lall Dutt, an advocate of the Supreme Court of India.

She was found in a gas-filled room at the Charlton Hotel, Hampton Court Green, Hampton Court (Surrey) and died in Hammersmith Hospital 12 days later.

Her death, said the coroner, resulted from "a most rare and extraordinary combination of circumstances." The effects of the coal-gas poisoning had led to damage of a thigh muscle, and this had caused kidney failure, from which she died.

DR. DAVID BOWEN, PATHOLOGIST, SAID THAT ONLY ONE SIMILAR CASE HAD BEEN REPORTED IN MEDICAL LITERATURE.

The manager and proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Charles Edward Page, said that the radiator was an especially safe type which had been installed because children sometimes used the room.

The girl's uncle, Mr. Kundan Lall, an engineer, of Manor Gardens, Hampton, said that while in hospital Miss Dutt had told him she had turned on the gas-tap thinking the gas would light by itself. She was quite ignorant of gas appliances. — UPI-AFP.

THREAT OF FAMINE IN BIHAR

PATNA, October 12.

"The shadow of a famine of unprecendented nature is looming large all over Bihar," said Bihar's Pradesh Congress President, Mr. Nandkumar Sinha, giving the impressions of his recent tour of the districts to study the drought situation.

Mr. Sinha said that what struck him most was that the prospect of paddy was receding to the background. The fields had dried up and standing crops were becoming pale.

He continued: "What has been agitating my mind is the fact that it has been my sad impression that there is much more still to be done to gear up our efforts to ward off a famine and to remove the obstacles that come in the way of a speedy implementation of the State's relief measures.

"I feel it has not been found practicable as yet to create conditions for an atmosphere which is likely to induce the cultivators to derive the maximum benefit from measures which the Government has provided to cope with the situation."

Mr. Sinha has appealed to the public to co-operate with Government in its measures to fight the famine.—UPI.

Marathwada Plans Are Progressing

Chronicle Correspondent

AURANGABAD, October 12.

Dr. S. K. Wankhede, Bombay's Planning and Development Minister said here today that the Bombay Government has already constituted a development board for the entire Marathwada region for advising and rendering every co-operation in the implementation of various plans in Marathwada in general and the second five year Plan in Particular.

Mr. M. R. Yardi, Marathwada divisional officer will be chairman of the board.

Besides officials it will be represented by five non-officials from Marathwada region.

The Minister was speaking to reporters before he left for Parbhani.

Referring to the break-up of the second five year Plan, he said that it has been finalised and sent to the respective district heads in Marathwada.

On criticism regarding the slow progress of plans in Marathwada, he said that the schemes are being implemented according to programme and that he was satisfied with the progress.

Central Board For Ashrams

AHMEDABAD, Oct. 12.

Thirtyfive ashrams founded by Mahatma Gandhi and his inmates of the Sabarmati Ashram will be brought under one central organisation soon in Gujarat, it is understood.

Mr. Morarji Desai, Union Minister for Commerce and Industry is expected to head the central organisation.

The G.P.C.C. has appointed Mr. Kantilal Ghia and Mr. Ravjibhai Patel to coordinate the constructive activities of these ashrams, which are voluntarily organising social upliftment, removal of untouchability and running destitute homes.—UPI.

NEHRU TO SPEND TWO DAYS IN RANGOON

RANGOON, Oct. 12.

Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru will arrive in Rangoon on October 16 on his way home from Japan.

Invited by Burmese President, Mr. Nehru will spend two days in Rangoon where he will have talks with several Burmese Ministers.—UPI-AFP.

Council Seat For Bhargava

JULLUNDUR, Oct. 12.

The Pradesh Congress election committee at its meeting here today unanimously approved the candidature of Dr. Gopichand Bhargava for seeking electoin to the Punjab Legislative Council.

Dr. Bhargava, Planning and Jails and Justice Minister joined the Cabinet in August.

The election will be made by the Assembly.—UPI.

Mr. Nicolae Cioroiu has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Rumania to India.

FINANCE CHRONICLE

Cotton Prices React After Early Rise

BOMBAY, Oct. 12.

The forward cotton market was firm today on increased buying and short covering.

At present the market is moving up on speculate buying on the belief that the crop will be smaller than last year. But it remains to be seen how the market absorbs hedge selling when the new crop begins to arrive.

Thus the future course of prices depends upon mill demand. If the cloth demand increases, mills will be anxious to buy cotton. otherwise they will go in for their immediate needs only.

At the opening March delivery was quoted at Rs. 771 against yesterday's close at Rs. 707-12 and after advancing at Rs. 712-8 declined at Rs. 710 and steadied at Rs. 711.

Later on there was moderate long liquidation which resulted in a steady decline.

The market closed as under:—

I C C March opening Rs. 713, highest Rs. 713, lowest Rs. 707, close Rs. 708-4.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

New York cotton futures declined at start in quiet trading. Commission house and local selling along with light hedging met only limited demand. No December transferable notices were issued at New York.

Later losses extended to 90 cents per bale before market recovered partially. Trade and New Orleans buying found offerings scarce on the upturn.

New York closed off seven to 18 points, New Orleans closed off ten to 18 points.

NEW YORK			
Oct.	34.82	34.64	34.63
Dec.	34.34	34.14	34.18
March	34.38	34.20	34.27
May	34.40	34.21	34.26
July	33.77	33.70	33.71
Oct.	32.78	32.70	32.72
Dec.	32.74	32.65	
March	32.75	32.75	32.68
Spot	34.85		
NEW ORLEANS			
Oct.	34.70	34.55	34.55
Dec.	34.24	34.15	34.15
March	34.25	34.22	34.21
May	34.29	34.24	34.25
July	33.74	33.68	33.69
Oct.	32.81	32.66	32.72
Dec			32.68
March			32.70
Spot	33.25		

AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

COPPER: Oct 23.80 Dec 23.87 Jan high 24.00 low 24.00 close 23.97 March 24.05 May 24.10 July 24.15 Sept 24.18 sales 25 lots.

ZINC: Oct 9.29 Nov 9.34 Dec high 9.45 close 9.40 Jan 9.45 March 9.52 May 9.60 July 9.65 Sept 9.70 sales 17 lots.

TIN: Nov 91.12-1/2 Dec 91 Jan 90.87-1/2 May 90.87-1/2.

WALLSTREET: Gen. Elec 58-1/8 Gen. Motors 39 U.S. Steel 56-5/8 Stud.-Pack. 4-3/4 U.S. Steel pref. 141-1/2 Anaconda 47-1/2.

RUBBER: Nov 29.55 Jan 29.45 March 29.50 May 29.41 July 29.35 Sept 29.30 Nov 29.25.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Dec 217-3/8 Dec. 218-5/8 March 222-3/4 May 218 July 196-1/2 Sept 199.

SUGAR: Jan 3.77 May 3.67 July 3.65 Oct 3.63 March 3.40 sales 202 lots.

Hapur Market

HAPUR, October 12.

Ready wheat Rs 16.12 to 17.12 gram Rs 11.37 barley Rs 11 bejhar Rs 10.75 maize Rs 11.50 jowar Rs 9 to 10 guwar Rs 12 rice basmati Rs 27.50 to 29.50 mainpuri Rs 24.25 peas dara green Rs 10.87 white Rs 11.50 matar dal Rs 12.75 arhar Rs 10.87 arhar dal Rs 14.75 urd Rs 16 to 17 moong Rs 13.50 to 16 masoor Rs 14.

Trade stocks wheat 89 gram 55 jowar 4 bijhar 11 peas 33 arhar 77 khatties.

Crystal sugar wholesale mill delivery jaswant Rs 33.19 simbhauli Rs 33.25 daurala Rs 33.50 mansoorpur Rs 33.50 to 34.50 rampur Rs 34.50 retail Rs 36.50 khandsari Rs 27 to 31.50.

Oilseeds sarson Rs 29 taramira Rs 22 groundnut Rs 15.50 cottonseed Rs 12.75 mustard oil Rs 81 groundnut oil Rs 60 vegetable products Rs 36.50 oilcake Rs 11.75.

Futures opening peas mangsir Rs 11.12 arhar mangsir Rs 11.10 bajra poh Rs 13.06 maize poh Rs 11.81 urd maha Rs 16.50 moong maha Rs 13.83 gur fagun Rs 11.96.

Rice Bran Shipments

CALCUTTA, Oct. 12.

The Government of India has decided that the period of shipment for the quotas of rice bran of West Bengal origin will be extended up to the end of November 1957 or till the ceiling is reached, whichever is earlier, says a trade notice issued here today by the Joint Chief Controller of Imports and Exports.

Exporters are warned, adds the trade notice, not to enter into long-term commitments as licensing will be stopped as soon as the ceiling is reached.—UPI.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, Oct. 12.

Coiryarn beypore Rs 180-190 quilandy Rs 200-210 fibre garbled Rs 160 ungarbled Rs 140 coconuts raw husked Rs 160 unhusked Rs 167 dry Rs 180 coconut-oil Rs 640 copra office Rs 425 dilpasand Rs 440 Madrasnottam Rs 445.

Pepper wynaad Rs 590 country Rs 575 dryginger Rs 260 coffee robusta Rs 175.

Timber pali Rs 60-67.50 junglewood Rs 40-47.50 vellapine Rs 60-65 benteak Rs 50-52.50 teak Rs 120-130 mango Rs 3.50-3.75 teak Rs 30-35 rosewood Rs 30-32.50.

Stock Exchange Closed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Local stock exchange was officially closed today on account of the fortnightly settlement.

In private the tone was firm. Tata Steel Ordinaries were quoted higher at Rs. 165.25 and Indian Irons at Rs. 18.16.

Later on the market tone was quiet. Tata Steels were quoted at Rs. 164.25, Indian Irons Rs. 18.06 Dyeings Rs. 52, Century Rs. 394 and Kohinoors Rs. 258.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, October 12.

SUGAR: Indian 2-1/2 Mds Low Quality Rs 100 Indian Medium Quality Rs 105 Indian better quality Rs 111.

CLOVES: Rs 345 Kartak Rs 336 Magsar Rs 348 Cassia Rs 160 Kartak Rs 161 Magsar Rs 163 Mercury Ready Rs 1425 Camphor Rs 6

COPRA: Rajapuri Rs 505 Alleppy Rs 410 Copra Office Colombo Rs 360 Ginger Rs 40.

HESSIAN: Ready 45x1) N P 54 Sept.-Oct. 51-1/2 40x8 N P 37 50x10 N P 46 40x10 N P 48 Bags DW Rs 110 Dec. Rs 105 B. Twill Rs 134 Twine Rs 50 Liverpool Rs 150.

GHEE: B I Rs 62 B K Rs 61 V B 59 R P Rs 59 M J Rs 59 Vishnu Rs 57 B O Rs 57 Joshi Rs 57 Belgaum No 1 Rs 51 Belgaum No 2 Rs 48 Shankeshwar Rs 46 Hathrus Rs 50.

GUR: Kolhapur No 1 Rs 25 No 2 Rs 21 No 3 Rs 17 Kopergaon No 1 Rs 24 No 2 Rs 20 No 3 Rs 16 Nirr. Rs 25

PEPPER: Ready Rs 74 Magsar Rs 503 to 508.

Art Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, Oct. 12.

120 DULL CONE OCTOBER

Opening	806
Highest	807
Lowest	805
Close	806
40x2 STAPLE FIBRE OCTOBER	
Opening	545
Highest	548
Lowest	544
Close	546
40x2 STAPLE FIBRE DECEMBER	
Opening	554
Highest	558
Lowest	553
Close	556

Ready 120 Japan	4	2	9
Ready 150 Japan	4	5	6
Ready 120 Italy	4	3	0
Ready 150 Italy	4	2	0

Cotton Stock In Bombay

	Bales
Export by Rail from 1st September to 10th October 1957	62,877
Estimated Mill consumption in Bombay from 1st September to 10th October, 1957	145,480
Same time last year	146,895
Estimated stock of raw cotton held by Exporters, Dealers and Mills in Bombay on 10th October 1957	318,058
Same time last year	491,096

Produce Market

BOMBAY, Oct. 12.

The produce market was fairly firm on higher upcountry advices.

Yesterday in London linseed Oil prices gained £2/- and other oils were unchanged.

The absence of the last rain has created bullish feeling on fears of lower yield and sellers were covering.

Groundnuts February delivery were quoted at Rs. 160 against the previous close at Rs. 158-12 and advanced at Rs. 160-6. December delivery was quoted at Rs. 31.14.

Castorseeds May delivery opened at Rs. 160 against the previous close at Rs. 158-12 and advanced at Rs. 160-8.

Linseed was quoted at Rs. 29-15 with increased buying and sellers were cautious

GROUNDNUTS: Quality Rs 35 Nizam Bold Rs 34/8 December Rs 31/12.

CASTORSEEDS: Madras Rs 34/4 Kanpur Rs 33 Gujarat Rs 34/4.

LINSEED: Ready Rs 28/12.

KARDI: Ready Rs 21/8.

KHURSANI SEEDS: Ready Rs 27.

OILS: Groundnut Ready Rs 19/8 November Rs 18/10 Linseed Rs 15/5.

CASTOR OIL: Commercial Rs. 18/14 BSS Rs 20.

Groundnuts Feb opening Rs 160.50 highest Rs 161 lowest Rs 159.62 close Rs 160.

Castorseeds May opening Rs 160.50 highest Rs 161 lowest Rs 159.50 close Rs 159.75.

Cottonseeds Feb opening Rs 104.25 highest Rs 105 lowest Rs 102.75 close Rs 103.50.

LINSEED May opening Rs 29.81 highest Rs 30.12 lowest Rs 29.81 close Rs 29.14.

Indore

INDORE, October 12.

The following are today's quotations of the oilseeds market:

Groundnutseed 25-8 to 26 groundnut 19-8 to 21 oilseed 30 to 32 linseed 20 to 20-8 mahuwaseed 15 to 15-8 cottonseed 10 to 11.

OILS: Groundnut oil 59 to 59-4 linseed oil 46-8 mahuwaseed oil 49-8.

CAKES: Groundnut cake 7-4 to 7-8 linseed cake 10-8 to 11

Gold And Silver

BOMBAY, Oct. 12.

The Bullion market was quiet under moderate liquidation in silver.

At the opening forward silver was quoted at Rs. 184 against the last close at Rs. 184-4 and declined at Rs. 183-15 on moderate selling.

Ready silver was quoted annas eight under forward at Rs. 183-7.

Business in forward gold was done at Rs. 106-15. Ready gold was quoted at Rs. 106-11 and Sovereigns were priced at Rs. 69-12.

There was further long liquidation which imparted quiet tone.

The market closed as under:—

Ready silver	183	2	0
Forward	183	10	0
Ready gold	106	8	6
Forward	106	13	6
Sovereigns	69	12	0

Indore

INDORE, October 12.

The following are today's closing quotations of the Indore bullion market:

SILVER: Opening 184-2 highest 184-4 lowest 183-9 closing 183-9

Essentiality Certificates For Imports

THE Director of Industries, Bombay, and his regional Officers at Bombay, Poona, Baroda, Rajkot, Nagpur and Aurangabad will entertain applications from industrial concerns in the State for essentiality certificates in support of their applications for import licences as Actual Users, in accordance with the Import Policy for the October 1957-March 1958 licensing period, announced by the Government of India.

The regional officers authorised to issue certificates to the Actual Users within the respective areas of their jurisdiction are: (i) The Deputy Director of Industries, Bombay Region, Old Custom House Yard, Bombay 1, in the case of the districts of Surat, West Khandesh, Nasik, Dangs, Thana, Kolaba and Ratnagiri; (ii) The Assistant Director of Industries, Maharashtra Bank Buildings, Sadashiv Peth, Poona in the case of the districts of Poona, Ahmednagar, Sholapur, North and South Satara and Kolhapur; (iii) The Deputy Director of Industries, Kothi Building, Baroda, in the case of the districts of Ahmedabad, Sabarkantha, Banaskantha, Mehsana, Kaira, Panchmahals, Baroda and Brioach; (iv) The Deputy Director of Industries, Rajkot Division, Rajkot, in the case of the five district of Saurashtra, Kutch and Amreli; (v) The Officer-on-Special Duty (Industries), Nagpur, in the case of the eight districts of Vidarbha; (vi) The Assistant Director of Industries, Aurangabad, in the case of the five districts of Marathwada and East Khandesh.

APPLICATIONS

According to the new Import Policy, applications from small scale industries for import of essential raw materials, machinery and components will be considered ad hoc as per procedure laid down in para 46, Section I, of the Policy Book.

Applications from other Actual Users for items which are shown as licensable to Actual Users for the October 1957-March 1958 period, in the Policy Statement in Section II of the Policy Book, will also be considered.

Industrial firms in the State, not borne on the registers of the Development Wing, Government of India, including small scale industries, desiring to obtain essentiality certificates for raw materials and accessories are advised to apply for the same to the Director of Industries, Old Custom House Yard, Fort, Bombay 1, if their industrial units are located in Greater Bombay and to the regional Officers concerned, if their units are situated outside Greater Bombay.

Forms of application prescribed for the purpose will be available from the Office of the Director of Industries, Bombay, and the regional Officers at Bombay, Poona, Baroda, Rajkot, Nagpur and Aurangabad free of cost, on request in writing.

The Director of Industries, Bombay, and his regional Officers and their subordinate offices will entertain the request for certificates for raw material and accessories only up to November 29, 1957.

FOR MACHINERY

Requests from small scale industries for essentiality certificates for machinery, machine tools and parts will also be entertained by the Joint Director of Industries, Crescent Chambers, Tamarind Lane, Fort, Bombay 1, and the regional Offices of the Department of Industries, up to November 29, 1957.

Small scale units desiring to obtain such certificates which are located in Greater Bombay, are advised to approach the Joint Director of Industries, Bombay and those from outside to the regional Offices concerned.

Separate application forms prescribed for the purpose will be available from the Office of the Joint Director of Industries, Bombay, and the regional Offices, free of cost.

Intending applicants are advised, in their own interest, to approach the Director of Industries, Bombay, the Joint Director of Industries or the Regional Officers concerned as the case may be, for the necessary certificates, as early as possible but in any case not later than November 29, 1957 to avoid delay and secure certificates in time.

Further particulars or information, if any, in the matter can be had from the Offices concerned of the Department of Industries at Bombay and in the regions.

Adenauer Completes Cabinet

BONN, Germany, Oct. 12.

GERMAN Chancellor Adenauer, whose Christian Democrat Party retained power following last month's general elections is expected to make few changes when forming his new Cabinet, sources close to the Chancellery said today.

The sources said that Adenauer had almost completed formation of the new Cabinet, but that this would not be announced until the new Parliament had formally re-elected him Chancellor.

It is believed that Economic Minister, Prof. Ludwig Erhard, will also hold the post of Vice-Chancellor and that the following will retain the posts they now hold in the Government: Franz Joseph Strauss, Defence Minister, Dr. Heinrich Von Brentano, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Garhard Schroeder, Minister of the Interior.

The posts of the Finance Minister, Agricultural Minister and Labour Minister were still open today.

Former Defence Minister, Theodor Blank, is considered a likely candidate for Labour Minister and Fritz Schaeffer may be appointed Finance Minister.—UPI-AFP.

Nineteen volunteers of the Hindi Raksha Samiti were arrested in Punjab on Friday. Five of them were arrested at Karnal, six at Chandigarh and eight at Amritsar.

Rocket Possibilities

NEW YORK TO MOSCOW IN TEN MINUTES

COPENHAGEN, October 12.

IN a few years it would be possible to make the Moscow-New York trip by rocket in ten minutes, Soviet scientists returning from the International Geophysical Year conference in the United States said here today.

They also said that in five years or more an unmanned rocket would be launched to the moon. It would circle the moon and afterwards return to the earth. It would provide information on the side of the moon never seen from the earth, they said.

The three scientists, Anatoly Glagonravov, M. Poloskov, and A. M. Kyatkin stopped over here on their way home.

Poloskov said it was not certain whether man could ever reach the moon by rocket.

DOG INSIDE

The scientists said that the Soviet artificial satellite "Sputnik" might continue to revolve round the earth for 30 days. It would not fall to the ground but would burn up.

Poloskov disclosed that Soviet scientists planned to place a dog inside a satellite they would soon be launching. Even if the satellite did not return to the earth its instruments would still record the dog's behaviour during its trajectory, he said.

Blagonravov said that some years ago he sent his own dog up in a rocket which rose to a height of more than 100 kilometres.

Twenty minutes later the rocket returned to earth. The dog was in fine condition, wagged its tail and enjoyed a bone.

Blagonravov said that the satellite project was the result of study by numerous Soviet scientists working together.

Poloskov stressed that there were no German experts working in the Soviet Union.

Cholera at Barpeta shows no sign of subsiding. The number of deaths so far totals ten. Medical men declare it to be of the Asiatic type.

LIPPMAN URGES LOAN FOR INDIA

LONDON, October 12.

The task of persuading Congress to vote a huge loan for India is "one of those things which are impossible to do and yet have to be done," says Walter Lippman, distinguished American Journalist.

In an article reprinted by the "Manchester Guardian" yesterday, Lippman urges that it must be done "because India is the supreme testing ground for all of Asia and of Africa of the question whether an undeveloped country can raise itself from extreme poverty by democratic as against Communist methods. If India succeeds in the present plans of development, it will have been proved that backward countries do not have to follow the example of Russia and of Red China."—NAFEN.

Nehru Reiterates

INDIA WILL HAVE GOOD LINKS WITH PAKISTAN

KYOTO, October 12.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU SAID HERE TODAY THAT "INDIA WILL CONTINUE TO PROMOTE GOOD RELATIONS WITH PAKISTAN."

Mr. Nehru, who was answering questions put to him by Press men on the Pakistani political crisis, added that he could not say what new developments there might be or what they might lead to in Pakistan.

Members of Mr. Nehru's party deplored that during Mr. Suhrawardy's tenure of office the campaigning against India had reached a new high pitch, as a result of which the relations between the two countries worsened.

It was hoped that the new Government of Pakistan would endeavour to improve the state of affairs in this respect.

But, they added, one could not expect any radical change in Pakistan politics to emerge from the present crisis.

There had been a series of political crises in Pakistan during the last ten years of her life but, it was pointed out, the country's embedded feudalism remained strong and the administration had failed to register any improvement.

PREMIER WEARY

Mr. Neiru, who looked exhausted at the end of his heavy schedule, agreed to give a Press conference before taking a plane to Tokyo.

He conceded good-humouredly that flashes of photographers were becoming an eye-sore, but he had, he added, no complaint against the press which "appeared to do a very good coverage job."

A spokesman of the Japanese reporters told the Prime Minister that the objectionable horde of camera men included a good number of "shutterbugs" and amateurs who might be responsible for most of the excesses he had complained about.

Asked about his opinion on the spirit of Japan, Mr. Nehru said he found it difficult even to speak on the subject.

"What happens here," he continued, "is an old, stabilised culture being powerfully affected by modern changes. People here are trying how to see an equilibrium may be found between the old way of life and the modern age."

"It seems to me, in Japan as in India, there is in the mind of the people a search for the integration of the old and the new, a phenomenon which exists to some extent all over the world."

KYOTO SUCCEEDS

Mr. Nehru went on: "The city of Kyoto seems to me, to some extent to have brought about that balance.

"All the charm of the Japanese culture is here in this modern city, perhaps quieter than some of your industrial centres."

Questioned on further high-level talks with Japanese Government leaders, he said he would meet them tonight and tomorrow.

He evaded questions on the results of the talks so far. He merely said: "We have discussed viewpoints, and certain proposals about co-operation have been made."

To the concluding request for a comparison of Japan and India, Mr. Nehru remarked: "It is difficult to compare the two. Japan started its industrialisation some 60 years ago and India is doing now what Japan did two generations ago."

"Yes," he concluded, "the Japanese are a people with vitality —whence it comes I cannot say."

SIGHT-SEEING

Mr. Nehru's last sight-seeing tour during the current visit began this morning in drizzling rain, but the skies hanging low over the city of Kyoto fortunately cleared half an hour later.

The group of Indian guests roamed the alleys of Japan's best park, the garden of "Shugakuin."

They walked from one imperial tea lodge to another under the shelter of pretty Japanese paper umbrellas, or under the protection of raincoat.—UPI-AFP.

For Tokyo

KYOTO, Oct. 12.

Prime Minister Nehru and his party left here early this afternoon for Tokyo, ending the four-day tour of western Honshyu.

Mr. Nehru is scheduled to hold wind-up talks with Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi and Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama this evening and also tomorrow.—UPI-AFP.

Ordinance In Andhra Challenged

HYDERABAD, Oct. 12.

A writ petition challenging the validity of the Ordinance promulgated by the Andhra Pradesh Governor on September 21 providing for the collection of statistics of agricultural holdings in certain areas of the State was admitted yesterday by a division bench of the Andhra Pradesh High Court, consisting of the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice P. J. Reddy.

It was contended on behalf of the petitioner, Mr. A. Ramchandra Reddy of Nellore, that census being a Central subject, it was beyond the purview of the State Legislature.

He also urged that the circumstances leading to the promulgation of an ordinance could not have been in existence when the State Legislature was in session.

No new situation had arisen which called for the promulgation of an Ordinance.

The petitioner also contended that even if the Ordinance was for the purpose of collection of statistics there was a Central Act for the purpose.—UPI.

Fee Concessions In Kangra

DHARAMSALA, Oct. 12.

The question of granting fee concessions in non-Governmental educational institutions in the backward districts of Kangra and Mohindergarh is under the active consideration of the State Government.

Bakshi Pratap Singh, Deputy Minister for Forests, Punjab, addressing a public meeting at Bandian-Khopa, a village four miles below Baijnath, said that education had been free up to the middle standard as far as Government schools of these two districts were concerned.—UPI.

Naval Chiefs' Visit

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

Mr. T G D Galbraith, MP, Civil Lord of the Admiralty and Rear-Admiral J G T Inglis, Director of Naval Intelligence, will pay short visits to New Delhi next week.

Mr. Galbraith will arrive from Singapore on October 14 and leave on October 18.

Rear-Admiral Inglis arrives from Karachi on October 17 for a two-day visit.—UPI.

More Coconut Trees For Assam

GAUHATI, Oct. 12.

Larger areas than ever before are proposed to be brought under coconut cultivation in Assam during the current Plan period.

The Central Coconut Committee has approved a scheme for starting two nurseries near Jorhat and Silchar for supplying quality coconut seedlings to growers in the State.

A Regional Coconut Research Station has also been set up at Rajabari (about 60 miles from here) with a grant-in-aid from the Central Coconut Committee.

It is stated that in Assam and also all over the Brahmaputra Valley, the coconut palm thrives well and is practically free from diseases.

A steep rise in coconut yield is expected with the intensification of the cultivation in Assam and along the Brahmaputra Valley.—NAFEN.

Lisbon Counsel Replies To India's Stand

THE HAGUE, October 12.

PROFESSOR Bourquin, counsel for Portugal, yesterday afternoon attacked the Indian thesis that the rights claimed by Portugal have the same character as international easements.

He pointed out that jurists have never been able to agree on a definition of international easements, and that one cannot therefore assimilate this idea with the rights claimed by Portugal.

India's attempt was only aimed at rejecting the claims which resulted from the general principles of law and of international customs — so as not to have to deny the specific claims and the local customs which had governed relations between Portugal and the successive sovereigns of India.

India had not succeeded in dismissing the general claims, said Bourquin.

Speaking of the reproach addressed to Portugal for having made her appeal in inexact terms as to of having changed her demands, Bourquin declared that Portugal's demand was consistent.

Bourquin repeated that Portugal does not claim any right of sovereignty, nor any participation in this sovereignty.

Portugal claimed, however, that in the exercise of its sovereignty the Government of India must conform to its international obligations.

These obligations, by which India was bound, forbid any obacle to the communications required by Portugal to exercise her sovereignty over the enclaves.

He said Portugal had never claimed that the persons or goods in transit should be covered by any immunity.

He said, he believed that the Indian attorneys had been surprised by the moderation of Portugal's claim and that it was for this reason they had interpreted it in its most extreme sense. This was also why they had declared that the Portuguese claim was vague.

Bourquin recalled that the Indian attorneys had asked if there would be any limit to the number of officials or the volume of goods in transit.

OLD PRACTICE

He replied that Portugal agreed that the application of the right would require specific measures, but that the principle should be respected and exercised in good faith.

It would be sufficient to do what had always been done.

Portugal demanded only the continuation of what had been the practice before 1954 — and for two whole centuries.

Bourquin said Portugal's seventh objection was submitted because India's fifth contained a new claim that the dispute was non-juridical and thus lay outside the court's jurisdiction.

The Indian Attorney-General in his rebuttal held that this claim was not a fresh objection, but an added argument in support of the view that the dispute, deriving from India's internal jurisdiction, was outside that of the court.

Atom Personnel Evacuated

LONDON, Oct. 12.

Part of the personnel of the atomic centre in Cumberland was evacuated yesterday, following an accident.

Technicians and workers who remained at the plant were given special clothing and masks to protect them against radiation.

Buses were provided to take home the workers who usually travel by bicycle.

Earlier, the atomic energy authority had announced that a small quantity of radioactive uranium oxide, in the form of a whitish powder, had been accidentally released.

The centre, used for the manufacture of atomic weapons, is in an isolated spot on the north-east coast of England, more than six miles from the nearest village.—UPI-AFP.

142 Persons In Detention

NEW DELHI, October 12.

As on June 30, 1957, there were 142 persons in detention in various States under the Preventive Detention Act, it was officially stated here today.

Statewise break-up was: One from Andhra Pradesh, 31 from Bombay, 15 from Madhya Pradesh, 35 from Mysore, 15 from Punjab, nine from Rajasthan, 24 from West Bengal, six from Delhi and six from Uttar Pradesh.—UPI.

PRIVATE INVESTMENT STIMULATION MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.

LEADING business and industrial leaders from 61 nations will hear address on national development and projected expansion by Middle Eastern and Asian officials at a conference on private investment stimulation opening here Monday.

The five-day privately-sponsored international industrial development conference is expected to attract 600 leaders in business, industry, and research to seek ways of increasing private investments to help industrialise newly-developing areas.

Among the 26 speakers will be A. H. Ebtehaj, Director of the Iranian Seven Year Plan Organisation, and H. V. R. Iengar, Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, who will discuss national development programmes and private enterprise, and M. R. Masani, a member of the Indian Parliament and former executive assistant to the Chairman of Tata Industries, who will outline the "challenge to private capital" in the future.

Other speakers include U.S. Vice-President Nixon and Eugene R. Black, World Bank President.

Sponsored by "Time-Life International, publishers, and the Stanford Research Institute, the conference will explore the contributions private capital can make to more efficient use of resources, to wider diversification of industry, and to fuller employment.

Conference Chairman Henry R. Luce, Editor-in-Chief of Time, believes the parley will encourage "the pursuit among all people of a constantly greater economic development and freer, better way of life."

Plan Projects In Madras Reviewed

MADRAS, Oct. 12.

The progress of the various schemes under the Second Five-Year Plan in each department was reviewed by the State Development Board which continued its deliberations for the second day yesterday at the Rajaji Hall.

Mr. C. Subramaniam, Finance Minister presided.

Suggestions for overcoming the bottlenecks and implementing the schemes expeditiously at the district level were also considered by the Board.—UPI.

'INDO-JAP UNITY WILL END ATOM WEAPONS'

KYOTO, October 12.

"WHEN the peoples of India and Japan, united by common Buddhist faith reach complete agreement on joint action, the use of nuclear weapons will become impossible and world peace will be consolidated."

Thus stated an address of welcome read to the Indian Prime Monister by the President of Japan's Buddhist Society, Ryusen Takagai, here today.

For the first time Mr. Nehru was seen offering incense to a small black image of the Buddha before pacing along the forbidding aisles of the Honganji Temple, where the address of welcome was presented.

He asked the significance of the tortoise on the roof of the temple — a symbol of longevity in the whole of the Far East—and appeared struck by the presence in the coffer of a huge rope made of hair offered by the female population of Japan.

A huge flight of pigeons and joined hands of some women attendants in white aprons saluted Mr. Nehru's departure from the temple, which was watched by a crowd of over 1,000 people.

HARD TASK

Also included in Mr. Nehru's two-day whirlwind tour of Kyoto was inspection of a hand-weaving factory.

The party passed through three workshops where thin barefooted men in black overalls are engaged eight hours a day in producing expensive silk fabrics.

Each one makes in three days a 17,000-yen 'OBI' — Japanese sash — for a monthly pay of 12,000 yen.

Their brocades were beautiful but their faces reflected the physical fatigue of sitting day in and day out on narrow lathe pushing pedals and looms in dark wet shops.—UPI-AFP.

Romulo's Son Dies In Crash

MANILA, Oct. 12.

Carlos Romulo, Jr., son of the Philippines representative on the United Nations Security Council, was among the five persons reportedly killed tonight when a private plane exploded in midair in southern Luzon.

Reports reaching here said that the bodies of victims had been charred beyond recognition in the explosion and crash, which occurred near Tanauan, in Batangas province.

The plane, a twin-engined Beechcraft, reportedly left Mindanao last afternoon and was expected to arrive in Manila by night.

Philippines Ambassador Carlos Romulo later received confirmation of the death of his eldest son.—UPI-AFP.

Disarm Debate Adjourned

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

The United Nations Political Committee yesterday adjourned its disarmament discussions until Monday, after hearing speeches by the Belgian and Peruvian delegates.

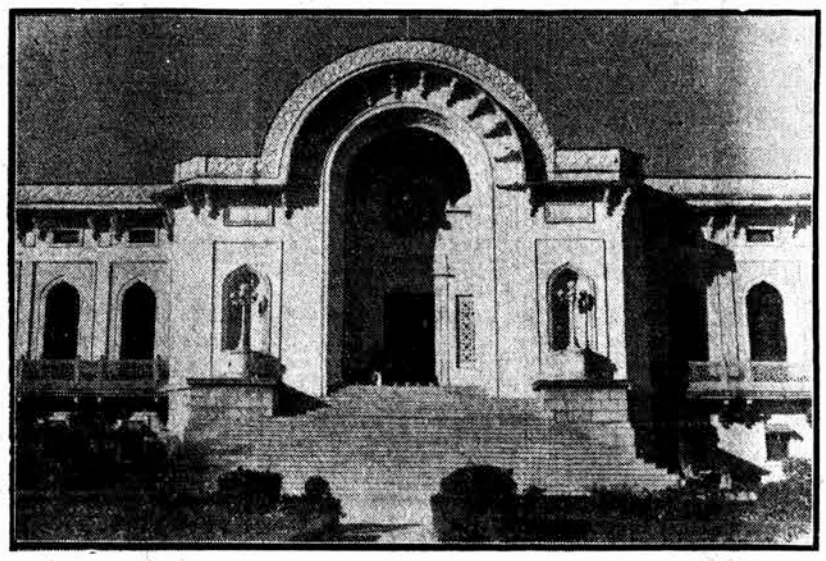
Belgian delegate, M. Nisot, and the Peruvian delegate, Mr. Victor Belaunde, called on the U.N. to reach agreement on disarmament during the present session.—UPI AFP.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES ON DECCAN PLATEAU

"THE horse has fallen but not the rider", this perhaps succinctly sums up the pre-eminent position that the city of Hyderabad today occupies on the Indian political map.

It is only fitting that this historic city, the fifth largest in the country, which has been the symbol and pride of Nizam's rule and styled as the Queen of the Deccan, should shine better than ever before as the capital of Andhra after the State of Hyderabad was split up after the last ruler of the Asaf Jah dynasty was set aside paving the way for the formation of bilingual Bombay, Andhra and Karnatak States.

This charming metropolis in the undulating Deccan Plateau perhaps with the exception of Delhi, has the greatest concentration of the wealth of feudal splendour, saga of art and architecture, monuments and stately edifices saturated with history, and at the same time studded with streamlined modern structures, show places and public institutions.



The Asaf Jah State Library has a remarkable collection of books, documents and manuscripts. Its entrance is imposing.

An Attraction

Hyderabad undoubtedly has its place on the tourist map of India, since it has been synonymous with the age-old cave temples of Ajanta and Ellora, the Golconda fortress, the famous Salar Jung Museum and the thousand-pillared temple of Hanumakonda and many other attractions in the land of Kakathiyas.

Living in Hyderabad even for a few hours would be like living between the pages of a fascinating old book.

Every day and night spent in the city with the splash of colours of its bazaars and its spacious thoroughfares would bring new delight.

So rapid have been the strides taken by Hyderabad in her bid for progress that there is no gainsaying the fact that she has had a face-lift.

The numerous attractions in the city and in the erstwhile State invite the tourist to recreate one's body and soul on the enchanting Deccan Plateau.

French Tribute

No wonder that Tavernier, the famous French traveller who visited Hyderabad in 1645, struck by the charm and grace of the city wrote in his memoires:

"AT BHAGNAGAR (HYDERABAD) YOU CROSS THE BRIDGE (PURNA PHUL) NO LESS BEAUTIFUL THAN THE PONT NEUF AT PARIS."

Hyderabad and Secunderabad, which constitute one of the very few twin cities in the world larger than Paris, ensconced on the top of the Deccan Plateau, sprawl over an area of ninety-six square miles of hills and dales, plains and valleys.

An outstanding landmark in the city is the Char Minar styled as the ARC DE TRIOMPHE OF THE EAST.

A magnificent structure of granite occupying a central position in the city, the Char Minar has four grand arches facing the four directions.

Char Minar

Built by the imaginative Kutub Shahis, while they were lording over the destinies of the Deccan kingdom, it is a splendid monument bequeathed to posterity by the gifted Muslim architects of yore.

When one of the minarets was struck down by lightning, its renovation cost no less than Rs. 60,000.

From the Char Minar one is involuntarily drawn towards the Mecca Masjid, whose facade is the exact replica of the great masjid at Mecca.

Designed and built by an Indian architect entirely of stone it is a graceful structure of stately height capable of accommodating ten thousand worshippers.

Sprawling on the banks of river Musi, Hyderabad became the capital of the Asaf Jah dynasty's kingdom after Golconda was stormed and captured by Aurangzeb.

Golconda

History and architecture rival each other and yet clasp hands firmly at Golconda fortress, four miles from Hyderabad city.

Founded by the Kutub Shahis as the nerve-centre of their monarchy, Golconda reigned supreme from 1518 to 1637 A.D.

Starting almost from the inception of the Mogul rule in India and ending with its fall at the hands of the last great Mogul, Aurangzeb, Golconda played an extremely gallant role in the cultural evolution of the Deccan and witnessed many vicissitudes in the medieval history of the country.

The citadel of Golconda built on a picturesque 400 foot-high hill and surrounded by three tiers of battlements and ramparts, conforming to the intricate needs of strategy of war, is very interesting and attractive even from a distance.

Faluknuma

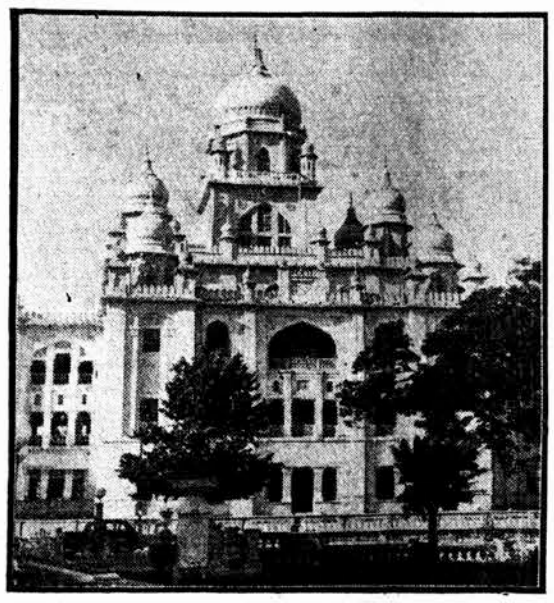
No stately structure in Deccan equalls the Faluknuma in point of design and architecture.

Faluknuma owes its existence to the love, devotion and untiring efforts of Sir Vakir Ul Umara, who spent 35 lakhs of rupees and took seven years to complete it.

The State's reception room in Faluknuma is decorated with costly draperies and exquisite furniture and the collection of jade in it is considered unique in the world.

Some of its cabinets contain crystals, diamonds and emeralds valued at three and half crores of rupees.

It is sparingly used by the Nizam who got it as a present to receive only outstanding dignitaries.



A grand view of the stately structure of the Osmania General Hospital in Hyderabad city.

By RAJGOPAL

Tucked in an unobtrusive place of the city is the renowned Salar Jung Museum which with its rare and remarkable collection of exhibits has hardly any match in the East.

The museum which came up as a result of the efforts of the inveterate lover of arts, the late Salar Jung, one of the ablest of the Prime Ministers of the Nizam, has a vast array of exhibits of all climes and times.

THE NUMEROUS SHOWROOMS OF THE SALAR JUNG MUSEUM, FULL OF FASCINATING AND AMAZING VARIETY OF CURIOS, ANCIENT ART PIECES, PRECIOUS AND RARE PAINTINGS AND OTHER BEWILDERING SPECIMENS, BEAR AMPLE TESTIMONY TO MAN'S INGENUITY, RESOURCEFULNESS AND PATIENCE.

Even a cursory glance at the exhibits takes easily 5-6 hours and thus it is at once an institution of indescribable interest and great educative value.

The Promenade

Perhaps no one in Hyderabad nor her visitor fails to be drawn towards the beautiful Himayat Sagar, which divides the twin cities of Hyderabad and Secunderabad.

It is an ideal promenade for people who throng its fine tank bund to feel the ecstasy that the music of nature can bring them and to watch the sunset which has reminded many a foreigner of the mellow sunset across the Bay of Naples.

Sandwiched amidst pleasant surroundings in between the two cities is the Osmania University.

With a rare combination of the ancient, Indian, Muslim and Deccani styles of architecture, the Jam Osmania owes its existence to the imaginative planning and correct perspective of Sir Akbar Hydari, the ablest of the Prime Ministers of Nizam, who established the varsity in 1917.

The Jam Osmania marked a new departure in the sphere of Varsity education since it was here for the first time that University education was imparted through the medium of an Indian language—Urdu — which was then the State language of Hyderabad.

With advent of the popular regime, English replaced Urdu as elsewhere in India.

With its well-laid design, lush lawns and blooms of every colour to please the eye, the Public Garden is another cynosure in the city.

Sports Centre

By a happy coincidence the State Legislative Assembly buildings, the State Museum, the Ajanta art pavilion, the Health Museum and the Jubilee hall are all situated in the gardens.

The State Health Museum is considered by WHO experts as the finest in the East.

Lying five miles from its sister city, Secunderabad is one of the finest and largest military cantonments in the country.

Covering an area of twenty two square miles Secunderabad which is the regional headquarters of the Central Railway, undulates into hummocks with outcrops of underlying rocks, crossed by green stone-dikes.

East of the city are two large outcrops of granite and a hill called Kadam Rausal and Moula Ali, from a legend that it bears the Prophet's footprint.

Secunderabad is a popular sports centre and has a fine race course.

In the suburbs of the city are Trimulgherry and Bolarum which house the EME training centre and the mechanical shops of the Union Defence Ministry.

The Rashtrapati Nilayam at Bolarum is housed in the splendid Old Residency.

The public gardens in the heart of Hyderabad attract a big crowd of visitors. Beautifully laid-out gardens and flowers with a sprinkling of foreign variety greet the admirer of nature and the horticulturist.

Baruch Adumbrates Plan For Peace

From his father Bernard M. Baruch received his most enduring lesson "let unswerving integrity ever be your watchword."

Baruch, a great American and world figure, idolised his father, Dr. Simon Baruch, a surgeon who came to U.S. from Germany and settled in South Carolina before moving with his family to New York.

Two other men whom Baruch looked up to were the late Woodrow Wilson and the British statesman Winston Churchill.

"My father and Churchill always symbolised the hope ahead, even in time of great stress," Baruch said. "They never looked behind. I try not to either."

Philanthropy

When Bernard Baruch made his first big success in Wall Street and told his father he was worth many thousands of dollars, the old gentleman smiled and asked: "What do you propose to do with it?"

This question gave food for thought. And when Baruch made millions, he gave much of it away for charity and medical research.

Service to mankind was more important to Baruch's father than the accumulation of money. He had found his life's work in medicine.

The unhygenic conditions of the lower east side slums appalled Dr. Baruch when he came to New York. He organised and led a campaign to establish free public baths in the area.

One of the first free baths in New York, or any other city, was built on the east side About "the turn of the century," and bears Baruch's name.

Long after Dr. Baruch died, his son was perpetuating his memory in that very locality.

A GREAT PART OF BERNARD BARUCH'S RICHES WENT TO SUCH PHILANTHROPIC PURPOSES AS SLUM CLEARANCE AND MEDICAL RESEARCH.

Today on the lower east side, not far from where the first free baths were established, are the Baruch Houses, a development for the underprivileged—a tribute to Dr. Baruch's role in his fight against slum life.

The Trio

The memory of his father also inspired Baruch to contribute more than 2,000,000 dollars toward the development of physical medicine—which deals with the utilisation of heat, cold, light, water, massage and electricity in therapeutic exercise and rehabilitation.

His father was a pioneer in this field.

Baruch always seems to like to talk about his father, and about Winston Churchill and Woodrow Wilson.

Of Wilson, Baruch once said: "When history is written of the Rights of Man and Peace on Earth, there will be emblazoned upon its pages no brighter name than that of the incomparable Woodrow Wilson."

By James L. Kilgallen

Winston Churchill is another great man, in the opinion of Baruch, who has known many famous men.

They have been close friends for 40 years. They first became acquainted during the critical days of World War I. In their interchange of ideas they have often differed sharply—but over the years remained fast friends.

Whenever Baruch goes abroad or Churchill comes to U.S. they always visit each other's homes and discuss world affairs and personal matters.

Baruch praises the "diamond-like" character of Churchill which, he says, shines all the brighter when subjected to the strains of friction and crisis.

By the time World War I broke, Baruch was a financial titan, a man widely recognised for his keen insight and intellectual brilliance.

BERNARD M. BARUCH

A change came over him about this time.

His interest in money making waned and he began to widen his horizon in view of the way world affairs were developing.

President Woodrow Wilson started Baruch off in the role that was to make him famous, that of "elder statesman" and adviser to Presidents.

Big Change

In Baruch's opinion, Wilson —though abhorring war—made a great war President.

"Those of us who worked with him never lacked support, leadership or wise and friendly counsel," Baruch said.

Baruch believes Wilson was right in his fervent advocacy of the League of Nations. The Senate, however, rebuffed Wilson by keeping the United States out of the League.

Baruch says:

"THE GREAT CATASTROPHE OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR AND THE COMING OF GUIDED MISSILES AND ATOMIC WEAPONS HAVE MADE IT PLAIN BEYOND DOUBT THAT WILSON'S GOAL OF AN ORGANISATION OF NATIONS FOR PEACE AND AGAINST WAR IS THE ABSOLUTE ESSENTIAL OF SURVIVAL ON THIS PLANET."

When war clouds threatened in the 1930's, Baruch was one of the first to sense that Adolf Hitler's policies were drawing the U.S. into another conflict.

In 1935, Baruch called Hitler "the greatest menace in the world."

Baruch occasionally drops in at the White House for a chat with President Eisenhower.

He was particularly grateful to Ike for coming to New York on August 19, 1953—Baruch's 83rd birthday—to dedicate Baruch Houses, a project named in honour of his father.

In his lectures at City College he gave the essence of his thinking based on a life time of experience.

"I would have preferred to talk in less troubling times and not when there is so much concern over the threat of war and of a possible economic downturn," said Baruch.

"Nowadays it seems to be taken for granted that it is the Government's duty to prevent another depression. This represents quite a change from the old attitude that depressions are unavoidable calamities which had to be left to run their tragic course.

"That old 'nothing can be done' philosophy never did appeal to me.

"I HAVE NEVER BELIEVED THAT MAN HAD TO LIE DOWN HUMBLY BEFORE ANYTHING, WHETHER FLOOD, FIRE, FAMINE, DISEASE, DROUGHT, EARTHQUAKE—OR THE EFFECTS OF MAN'S OWN STUPIDITIES, INCLUDING THAT MOST INCREDIBLE FOLLY OF ALL—WAR.

"Still I do not believe that one can ignore economic or natural laws without paying for it.

"Every excess has its aftermath its hangover eager abuse must be paid for in some readjustment.

Often, in fact, we push ourselves to a breakdown, which requires a bitterly prolonged curative period, when that breakdown could have been avoided so easily.

"Just think how inexpensive it would have been to have prevented Hitler from breaking loose, compared to what has happened since....."

Baruch pointed out that people in America have sought our goal of equality for all, not by pulling everyone down to the same level but by giving everyone an opportunity to rise.

The profit motive, he said, was born of idealism and nourished by freedom. He added:

"Only if men's labours show a profit can society and each individual member have the means for material progress. To produce at a loss means less to share."

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BIKINIS TURN INCH-WIDE BANDS ON NICE BEACH

By *Ruth Montgomery*

MONACO.

IF YOU YEARN FOR A VACATION ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA BUT THINK YOU HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR, COME ON OVER. NICE AND MONACO WERE MADE FOR YOU!

In your sleeziest house dress, you'll be the best-dressed woman on the fashionable promenade, and if you lack a bathing suit, an old sash will do.

The bronzed lovelies who stretch out to sun themselves on the rocky beach in the heart of Nice roll their bikinis into inch-wide bands and drop their bras altogether.

Come to think of it, your worn-out American wardrobe is viera at this lackadaisical season of the year.

Suckers

Monaco used to be a pretty toney little principality.

Nowadays, however, the tourists swarm to Monaco to see what Grace has here that America didn't have to offer.

They aren't long in finding out.

Prince Rainier's Government doesn't believe in income taxes, but a lot of good that does visiting Americans!

What little we have left after Uncle Sam's bite at home goes with amazing rapidity into the hungry one-armed bandits and roulette wheels at the Monte Carlo casino.

Reno and Los Vegas would die wilting on the vine if their slot machines were set in the robber baron style of Monte Carlo.

Easy Trip

But the trip to the isolated storybook land is well worth the ticket.

AMERICANS CAN REACH THE ONCE-REMOTE LITTLE PRINCIPALITY OVERNIGHT FROM AMERICA SIMPLY BY STEPPING INTO A SLEEK PAN AMERICAN PRESIDENT PLANE AT IDLEWILD AND DE-THRONING 17 LUXURIOUS HOURS LATER AT NICE.

Gay little buses departing every 15 minutes will whisk you over the mountains to Monaco, and few spots in the world can pack more exotic scenery into a half-hour ride.

The wide-eyed tourists in their run-over heels and corset-less house dresses have obviously all had the same advance briefing:

"Go to the Hotel De Paris and the Cafe De Paris at teatime and watch the fabulous international set in action. You'll see some of the greatest characters in the world."

The Casino

Alas, at this season, the tourists simply ogle each other in the hope that they will be confused with the "international set."

On one side looms the statue-bedecked casino and on the other the imposing facade of Cartier's.

The wares in each are only slightly higher than the price of your apertif at the cafe.

Let those who blithely describe Princess Grace's new domain as "postage stamp size" try to walk around it.

Flattened out, you might just do it, but the path from the former Miss Kelly's imposing castle to the temptations of the casino leads up and down two mountains.

Easier you could invade Britain by swimming the Channel from France.

Oldsters

Here the oldsters nap in the shade—the plump dowagers in their sagging wrap-arounds and the aging gentlemen with their flowing beards caught in their gallouses.

A few miles down the Riviera, in a private villa, Sir Winston Churchill is wielding his paint brush between cat-naps in the sun that he so seldom sees in London.

Close by, Picasso is turning out the colourful masterpieces which reflect the cloudless skies of this entrancing playground.

If you want to parade a chic new wardrobe, by all means go to Paris and Rome where the competition is heady and exhilerating.

But if you'd like to forget the cares of the world for a brief moment of old-world relaxation, the Riviera is your meat.

IN FACT, EVEN THE DESEGREGATION SQUABBLES IN THE HEADLINES FROM HOME HAVE A QUALITY OF DREAM-LIKE UNREALITY HERE WHERE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WOMEN STROLL PROUDLY WITH THEIR NEGRO SPOUSES.

Home was never like this!

Our Paris Diary

KING OF THE STAGE LEARNS COOKERY

PARIS.

SCENE: A basement kitchen in the cordon bleu cookery school in Paris; characters: Charles Narses, a chef instructor, Alfred Lunt, an actor and Jules Johnson, his valet. Time: The present.

And as the curtain rises, handsome Mr. Lunt is discovered in white coat and apron humbly peeling potatoes at the kitchen sink.

We went along to see the 'King of the American Stage' in his new role because when we first reported his intention to take cookery lessons, we didn't really think he'd take it seriously.

Now we know better. He's taking it very seriously indeed, and is quite content to let M. Narses play the lead and throw a little prima donna temperament now and again.

Why is Mr. Lunt paying out dol. 250 a month for the privilege of being bossed around all day in a kitchen?

Comes Handy

"Well," he said, "we figured that if Jules and I take this course we ought to get some pretty good food back home. And we like good food."

LUNT THE ACTOR HAD AN AFTERTHOUGHT. "MIGHT COME IN USEFUL ON THE STAGE, TOO. NEVER PLAYED A CHEF, YET."

M. Narses doesn't speak English and his pupils don't speak French, but they get on pretty well.

"The language of cookery, like the language of love, is universal," intoned Mr. Lunt making it sound as though Shakespeare had written it.

By the time we left, Mr. Lunt had been promoted from potatoes to mushrooms.

The last thing we heard was a screaming torrent of excited French from M. Narses: "Non, non non, M. Lunt—you cannot treat the mushroom like that. I tell you to slice him delicately like the little orange but you, Mon Dieu, you are making the massacre of it."

We didn't wait for the Lunt reply. It seemed time for us to ring down the curtain.

★

Says General de Gaulle on the possibility of being returned to power, "Yes, I consider my chances excellent if we had a major catastrophe—say if the French people had to adopt austerity on the British pattern."

Sack Line

So you think the latest Paris sack line is new, do you? Don't let them kid you, ladies.

How about this from "The Diary of Samuel Pepys." for March 2, 1669: "My wife this day put on her first French gown, called a sac, which becomes her well."

From Olga Deterding, beautiful 29-year-old heiress to oil millions who has buried herself in Central Africa to work for Dr. Schweitzer to a friend in Paris: "Please send me half-a-dozen men's old-fashioned nightshirts."

No explanation, but our theory is that Olga is catching up with the sack line.

Titanic Job

IN CASE it's escaped your notice, some dol. 200,000 of your money is going to be used to provide ultra-modern decorations for UNESCO's new multi-million-dollar culture H.Q. in Paris.

A large cut of this is going to sculptor Henry Moore, who produces odd statues with holes in their heads.

Moore is off to Rome this week to have a look at a 100-ton block of marble specially quarried for him.

HE'LL SPEND THREE MONTHS CHIPPING AWAY 70 TONS OF IT, AND THE RESIDUE WILL THEN BE SHIPPED TO PARIS FOR THE LAST INCH OR TWO TO BE TAKEN OFF A HUGE FIGURE OF A RECLINING WOMAN.

Total time for the job: Six months. Moore's pay: Not revealed. But he says: "It's a big job—a very big job indeed."

★

SIMONE SILVA, the French redhead who set out with the avowed intention of being the sexiest star of them all, is looking for a job.

Not a film job....not a stage job....just a stenographer's job. "I need it," she says "to pay the rent."

Her father, a wealthy champagne merchant, has cut off her dol. 5,000 allowance because he disapproves of Simone's goings on in filmland—especially the famous Robert Mitchum photograph with Simone wearing only one half of a two-piece Bikini.

Says Simone: "That bad girl reputation stuck. I'm regretting it now.

"PERHAPS IT WAS BECAUSE I WAS BROUGHT UP IN A CONVENT THAT I WAS DETERMINED TO PLAY NAUGHTY PARTS. THE SNAG IS THAT PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE THE SAME OFF-STAGE. I'M NOT."

★

Frankie Sinatra is holding up the traffic at Antibes where he's filming on location. Flocks of Frenchwomen have deserted the beach to watch him at work.

Ex-wife Nancy Sinatra is staying in a villa nearby..... Joan Aly Khan (his first) is on the Riviera with son Karim, the new Aga.

Jacques Bergerac, ex-Mr. Ginger Rogers is back where she found him at Cannes....but he was a lawyer then. Now he's working in films.

Flying Cardinal Gingers Up Church Politics

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, the second best known prelate among the world's 350,000-000 Roman Catholics, is credited with doing more than any other churchman to "Americanise" one of the earth's great religions.

The roly-poly, friendly, good-natured but enormously diligent Prince of the Church has been in and out of the Vatincan in roles of ever increasing importance, since he was sent to Rome from his native Whitman, Mass., to study for the priesthood in 1911.

As a novitiate, he broke the Spartan regimen of his class of fledgling priests by organising sports events and setting up a photography lab in his cell at the North American College.

In 1925, the firm friends he had made in the innermost sanctum sanctorum of the Vatican brought him back from the Boston Archdiocese—somewhat to the disgruntlement of his superior, testy old William Henry Cardinal O'Connell—and made him the first American priest to serve as an assistant to the Papal Secretary of State.

He made over the Vatican's archaic press department, distributed translations of key articles in L' Osservatore Romano, the semi-official paper, took charge of the Vatican's radio station, (a gift of Signor Marconi), translated and rebroadcast in English Pope Pius XI's historic first broadcast.

Talks With Musso

Spellman became a licensed pilot while in Rome at that time, astounding and perhaps appalling his tradition-laden Vatican superiors.

But they sought his advice, and he gave it in his characteristically outspoken way during the ticklish negotiations with Mussolini which firmly renewed the sovereignty of the Vatican.

One great deadlock before the signing of the Lateran Treaty concerned jurisdiction over marriages.

Neither side would budge until Spellman briskly suggested that the U.S. rule be followed. A couple must obtain a civil licence before a religious ceremony. His stock continued to soar, and his words gained new ears.

He was the confidant of Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, and, when Gasparri retired in 1930 because of ill-health, Spellman's great good friend, Cardinal Pacelli, was elevated to the position.

They had been friends for years, had conquered assorted Swiss Alps together on their brief vacations from toil.

A year after the appointment of Cardinal Pacelli, now, of course, Pius XII, Spellman buoyantly volunteered for and was given the dangerous job of spiriting out of the Vatican Pius XI's stern indictment of Fascist attacks on Catholic youth organisation.

SPELLMAN FLEW THE 100,000,-WORD DOCUMENT TO PARIS AND GAVE IT TO THE AMERICAN NEWS SERVICES WITH A SIMPLE, MERRY-EYED STATEMENT: "HERE'S A MESSAGE FROM GOD."

Mussolini's Press made him its chief target of abuse in the months that followed.

Secret police, and some not so secret, were ordered to follow his every move.

One day, two of them got too close.

Spellman was the first American to be consecrated bishop in St. Peter's, the first to be mentioned prominently as a possible Papal Secretary of State, which, in the church's table of operations, is the next to last upper rung in the ladder of the Papacy.

Many Firsts

He has many other firsts to his credit, some of which would have caused fellow princes dating back a thousand and more years to drop their croziers in dismay, notably his creation of a novel, a Hollywood script, his mud-stained and dangerous treks to battlefronts, his interest in sports, his contributions to United Jewish appeal, his interest in Protestant good works, and his unflagging patience with those who all but immerse him with special pleading.

He was shaped that way chiefly by the parents to whom he was devoted and, in all probability, by his stature.

He had to make his way in a world of six-footers, both as a layman and later as a churchman, and it made him learn to be tough when the occasion demanded—firm and resolute when he felt, after conferring with his god, that he was right.

His father, a fairly well-to-do grocer in Whitman, taught him humility. His mother taught him to love all mankind. He was the sponge-like student of both.

By Bob Considine

THE remarkable life story of a dedicated man. One of the world's best-known Churchmen, Francis Cardinal Spellman sold newspaper as a boy, worked as a streetcar conductor, and after the trying early days of his priesthood has gone on to roles of ever increasing importance in the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The famed reporter, Bob Considine, has talked to Cardinal Spellman's long-time friends and associates and tells here "the Cardinal Spellman story."

Cardinal Spellman is a man of many sides. He neglects none.

But one facet that is of always pressing interest to him is his role of military vicar of the armed forces.

"American soldiers have taught me better than I could have learned in any other way what America means to me," he said once before flying to Korea to spend Christmas with the troops.

"Why do you give up your Christmas at St. Patrick's each year?" a reporter asked him at Idlewild.

"I go there to visit these men because they expect me," he said. "I get more inspiration from these trips than I do at St. Patrick's."

Last year His Eminence visited airmen at Thule, the giant U.S. Air Force base well above the Arctic Circle in Greenland.

Thule, in the event of war with Russia, would be a foremost target of the Red Air Force and its missiles, for it stands like a sentinel against over-the-pole assault. The message Spellman took there to the men was the same, in effect, as that which Radio Free Europe broadcast for him to other American servicemen overseas.

Visit To War Fronts

The sight of this Prince of the Church in ill-fitting khaki, roughing it in forlorn places, thousands of miles from the incense and circumstance and splendour of St. Patrick's Cathedral, is a memory treasured by countless thousands of men and women who served in World War II and Korea.

Spellman attracts people of all faiths on such trips, not just the Catholic devout who wish to write home that they kissed his ring.

He has a highly developed sense of appreciation for the lot of the man in uniform and the scope of the contribution the serviceman makes to everyday security.

Spellman comes home from such trips with his pockets stuffed with scribbled addresses, reminding him to write to parents and transmit the welcome news that he saw so and so in such and such a place and he looked fine and sends his love.

IT IS A CHORE HE TACKLES WITH RELISH, THIS TASK OF BEARING TIDINGS. SOMETIMES, THEY ARE SAD.

Spellman probably has travelled as much, if not more, than the 60-odd other members of the Sacred College of Cardinals combined.

He is as much at home in an airplane as before his altar.

He became a licensed pilot in Italy in 1926, picked up an American licence in Boston during a subsequent tour of duty there.

He is one of those seasoned air travellers who can sleep in starts and awake refreshed.

A friend marvels:

"He can go to sleep during a letdown and landing."

As head of all Catholic chaplains in the big war, appointed shortly after Pearl Harbour was hit, Spellman made news with an 18,000-mile inspection tour of training camps at home and in Alaska.

Over Enemy Lines

In 1943 he flew over enemy lines from Spain into Rome to see Pius XII, and then on to North Africa, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Mozambique, Madagascar, Mauritius, Tanganyika, South Africa, Rhodesia, The Congo, England, Scotland and Ireland.

He sat down with Churchill, Eisenhower, De Gaulle, Franco, Haile Selassie, Smuts, De Valera and even Farouk, in the course of the 46,000-mile trip.

In '44 he took a leading role in saving Rome from serious bombing and was in the field, in Italy, with King Geogre VI and Gen. Mark Clark.

A soldier, passing not far from them, stepped on a German mine and was killed, while the ground around the VIP's shook. Spellman said the last prayers over the boy.

He followed Gen. Patch into southern France ahead of some of Patch's own men, got to Paris for the first Masses of Thanksgiving over her Liberation, said mass for the first American troops to plunge into Germany.

The final year of the Great War found him in the Far East, where once again he was gravely impressed by the valour of the American fighting man and, in addition, was struck by the generalship of Douglas MacArthur.

Spellman continued on around the world to report to his friend, the Pope, and then headed home as if ocean-flying was centuries, not just a few years, old.

As the plane waited at the ramp an officer came aboard and announced that the tower could not guarantee a safe flight.

Atlantic weather conditions were worsening.

He requested specifically that a high-ranking General aboard get off and not take the risk.

The General did so, but not before looking inquiringly at Spellman. Spellman shook his head.

"I'll stay," he grinned. "Archbishops are expendable."

In his job of military vicar, and a principal trouble-shooter for the Pope, Spellman has taken chances on his life well beyond the call of normal duty.

Refuses To Get Out

To make a close connection at Idlewild, on a trip to Vienna in 1953, he had to take a helicopter from a parking lot outside the polo grounds (where he had attended a Holy Name rally) to fly to the big international airport.

ON MARCH 9, 1950, HE WALKED OUT OF A TRAIN WRECK NEAR FLORENCE, ITALY, A WRECK WHICH STREWED ITS REMAINS OVER A QUARTER OF A MILE OF TWISTED TRACK.

On March 20, 1943, just back in London after a flight from Aligiers, he was thrown about when the car in which he was riding blew a tire and collided with another.

In a sleet storm in Korea in '53 the jeep ahead of his toppled into a ditch. Spellman, an agile man for all his plumpness, clambered into the hole and helped pull the men to safety.

But curiously he came closest to meeting his end in the safety and comfort of New York.

On July 28, 1945, a B-25 twin-engined bomber, groping its way through a heavy overcast en route to La Guardia, crashed into the 79th floor of the Empire State Building.

It was a direct hit on the New York branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Thirteen were killed in the office, 25 injured.

Spellman, a vigorously punctual man, was scheduled to be in the offices at precisely that time.

Some detail detained him.

A priest at St. Patrick's identified the detail as "the Grace of God."

During Delhi Visit

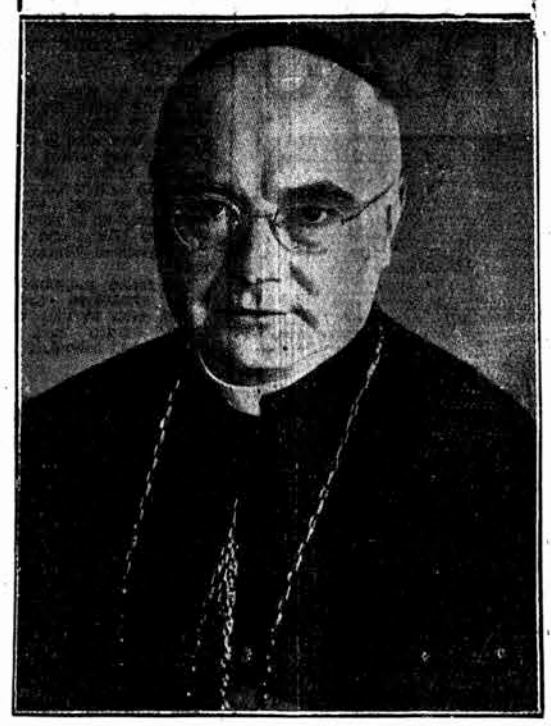


Photo of Cardinal Spellman taken during his visit to Delhi.

USURPED WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE: SAVED HIS LIFE

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

AND what trophies did you bring home from your vacation? Besides too much sunburn and too little cash?

The A. Clairborne Leighs, of Langley, Va., brought back from their trip to Cuba, assorted hair-raising and fishy memories and a bean pot to serve 135 unexpected guests.

Their memories include a matter of life-and-death and a 30-pound dolphin.

Leigh, who is a lawyer and a Fairfax county supervisor, usurped a woman's privilege by changing his mind — and may thereby have saved his life and limb.

His wife says that the merest chance kept her husband out of a certain five and ten cent store in Havana minutes before it was blown up by political agitators.

He had headed for the store, changed his mind, and went across the street to a book-store instead. The Leighs are still breathless when they remember the three dead and many injured in the demolished shop.

"Heather—have you an aspirin?"

Probably the biggest disappointment of their trip was the big fish they caught, the only big haul in all their deep sea angling.

They gave it to the steward on the freighter on which they travelled, intending to have it mounted to hang on their playroom wall.

The green and yellow hues of the dolphin just matched Mary Leigh's "Rec" room colour scheme.

That night at dinner, Clairborne Leigh thought there was something "fishy" about the fish served.

"What kind of fish is this?" he asked the steward.

"That, Sir," said the steward brightly, "is the dolphin you caught this morning. It's big enough to feed everybody on board!"

Bean Pot

It was while on a shopping tour of Havana that Mary Leigh picked up an outsize bean pot.

LIKE MANY ANOTHER HOUSEWIFE BEFORE HER, SHE NEVER DREAMED SHE'D HAVE USE FOR SUCH AN ENORMOUS POT, BUT IT WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL CONTAINER FOR PLANTS

But practically her next day home—like the post-holiday experiences of you, too, Mrs. America—her husband casually informed her that he was bringing unexpected company home for supper the next night.

There would be 135 young Republicans coming.

They'd bring box suppers, but he had promised that his wife would produce enough baked beans to feed everybody!

Out came the Cuban kettle, of course. And this is what Mary Leigh put into it:

35 Cans baked beans
Black strap molasses
Onions sauted in butter
Slices of cheese browned on top.

Kaiser's Government Helped Lenin In Red Revolution

DOCUMENTS which have just become available throw light on a shadowy chapter of the Russian revolution and the founding of Communist Russia.

The authentic papers prove that Germany financed Lenin and his comrades, and even built up "Pravda," organ of the Communist party.

The documents also show that — in the opinion of the German Imperial Government — the Bolsheviks, whose heirs rule Russia today, could never have achieved their success without the 50,000,000 marks (about dol. 2,500,000) sent from Berlin.

Brought to light just 40 years after the Communists overthrew the Czar, the documents, from the archives of the German Ministry of Foreign Affairs, establish how the Government of Kaiser Wilhelm II helped create Communist Russia as a device to win the war against the Allies.

Scholars had long suspected this, but official German documents were lacking.

The Ministry papers, numbering in the hundreds of thousands, were discovered in Germany by the British Army.

They were brought to England for the momentous job of translation and analysis.

Later, microfilms— also slow in preparation — were sent to Washington.

Kaiser Okays

Thus more than 10 years have passed before the key papers have yielded to scholarship.

This correspondent was able to make a firsthand study of some of these documents, partly through the courtesy of the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

By far the most important document is a memorandum written in December, 1917, by Baron Richard Von Kuhlmann, Foreign Minister of the Kaiser's Government.

It was teletyped from Berlin to the Imperial Headquarters and orally submitted to the German Emperor Wilhelm II.

IN THE SAME REEL OF MICROFILM IS THE KAISER'S ANSWER, EXPRESSING HIS COMPLETE APPROVAL OF KUHLMANN'S STEPS TO SUPPORT LENIN AND HIS COMRADES.

The collapse of Russia in 1917, expedited by the Czar's abdication in March, had been a crippling blow to the Allies for which even the entry of the United States into the war could not soon compensate.

In October, the Bolsheviks under Lenin imposed their rule and sought an armistice, concluded in December, with Germany.

Grave Error

The Kuhlmann memorandum chronicles how the Germans were carrying out "subversive activity" to support Lenin's Bolsheviks, supplying them a "steady flow of funds."

With German money "they were in a position to be able to build up their main organ, Pravda."

The Minister further saw Imperial Germany and a Communist Russia achieving an "intimate relationship," with the Germans financing Russian rebuilding.

While his plan to help Lenin win proved successful, and his pro-Russian policy was implemented by the Weimar Republic which succeeded the Kaiser, and was followed 20 years later by the Hitler-Stalin Pact — despite all this the Minister made one serious error.

He predicted that the Red Government "may be a short one."

From Berlin on December 3, 1917, Kuhlmann wrote the Kaiser:

"THE DISRUPTION OF THE ENTENTE AND THE SUBSEQUENT CREATION OF POLITICAL COMBINATIONS AGREEABLE TO US CONSTITUTE THE MOST IMPORANT WAR AIM OF OUR DIPLOMACY.

By Julius Epstein

"Russia appeared to me to be the weakest link in the enemy's chain. The task therefore was gradually to loosen it and, when possible, to remove it.

"This was the purpose of the subversive activity we caused to be carried out in Russia behind the front — in the first place vigorous promotion of separatist tendencies and support of the Bolsheviki.

Berlin Aim

"It was not until the Bolsheviki had received from us a steady flow of funds through various channels and under varying labels that they were in a position to be able to build up their main organ, Pravda, to conduct energetic propaganda and appreciably to extend the originally narrow basis of their party.

"The Bolsheviki have now come into power; how long they will retain power cannot yet be foreseen. They need peace in order to strengthen their own position; on the other hand it is entirely in our interest that we should exploit the period while they are in power, which may be a short one, in order to attain firstly an armistice and then, if possible, peace.

"The conclusion of a separate peace would mean the achievement of the desired war aim, namely, a breach between Russia and her Allies.

"The amount of tension necessarily caused by such a breach would determine the degree of Russia's dependence on Germany and her future relations with us.

Royal Imprint

"Once cast out and cast off by her former Allies, abandoned financially, Russia will be forced to seek our support.

"We shall be able to provide help for Russia in various ways: Firstly, in the rehabilitation of the railroads; (I have in mind a German-Russian commission — under our control — which would undertake the rational and co-ordinated exploitation of the railraod lines so as to ensure speedy resumption of freight movement.) Then the provision of a substantial loan, which Russia requires to maintain her state machine.

"This could take the form of an advance on the security of grain, raw materials, etc. etc., to be provided by Russia and shipped under the control of the above-mentioned commission.

"Aid on such a basis — the scope to be increased as and when necessary — would in my opinion bring about a growing rapproachement between the countries. . . "

The skills and splendours of Asia joined with the merchandising techniques of American industrialists recently at a market place in Seattle, Washington. The fourth annual International Marketing Conference was held at the University of Washington, and during the following ten days the crafts and goods of Asian nations were displayed at the sixth annual Washington International Trade Fair at the Seattle Armoury. Marjorie Wightman (left) and Virginia DeHaven (right), buyers for Jinni Fashions of Seattle, place orders for their store with H.M. Lall of Agra, an Indian exhibitor at the Trade Fair.

AT 71, FEARLESS FLYER GOES IN FOR RENEWAL OF LICENSE

WASHINGTON.

A retired U.S. Government official is about to renew his right to live dangerously as a kind of belated birthday gift to himself.

In August, he rounded out 71 years, and if he were not too much of a gentleman for such a gesture, you might say he thumbed his nose at fear.

At the time he reached his Biblical score of years, W. Carroll Hunter remembered, with something of a start, that it was time to renew his airplane pilot's license.

Actually, his license to fly a rented plane, unlike an automobile license, does not expire.

But his right to use it does.

He can't fly about the heavens at will until the proper authorities have pronounced him physically fit.

This kind of a physical examination must be taken every two years.

The most recent two years were up in August, so it's time for diminutive, silver-thatched Carroll Hunter to take another "physical."

His friends who see his bright eyes viewing the far horizon without glasses, his ruddy glow of health and his quiet, but dynamic energy predict that he will pass easily of course.

Then he will be all set to do what he has been doing for the last 10 years every time that life on the ground gets tense and tough.

That is to take up a plane at the congressional airport, think things through during a spin above the clouds, and come down to earth a happier and calmer man.

Ten years ago when he was 61 and Solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, bachelor Carroll Hunter decided he would fulfil a long-time ambition and take flying lessons.

He didn't rush things.

Just took it easy and applied himself to lessons over weekends.

Quick Work

He was in no hurry for his pilot's license.

Then one day up on Capitol Hill where Senators and Congressmen know all about the tense life, he had an especially long, tough day.

He needed a complete change of pace. Yet there was no time for a vacation.

Suddenly he had it!

He called up his instructor at the airport, asked if he could come right out and take the test for his pilot's license. It was late in the afternoon, but the test pilot asked him to hurry out.

CARROLL HUNTER CLIMBED INTO THE SMALL PLANE AND PLUNGED INTO THE DIVES, DIPS, SPINS, AND SPOT LANDINGS WHICH WERE ALL A PART OF THE BIG FINALE 10 YEARS AGO.

He made three-in-a-row spot landings just like that.

He headed home to his farm in Maryland where he was living near White Hall then, very much elated.

He felt refreshed and relaxed.

He knew that he had successfully added one more dangerous hobby to a full and busy life.

His first and foremost hobby up to that time had been in the saddle.

As one of the early presidents of the Fairfax (Va.) Hunt, he thinks that foxhunting is one of the finest sports in the world.

This in spite of many hunting accidents, one so serious that all the bones in one shoulder were crushed.

Retired today, he lives on a small 30-acre farm near Leesburg, Va., keeps a hunter, and joins the Loundoun hunt every chance he has.

With a youthfulness of spirit and a wise philosophy, Carroll Hunter has endeared himself to old and young in both his native Maryland and his adopted state of Virginia.

Probably this is because of his very special slant on danger and its handmaiden, fear.

He takes his text from a man who was Democrat like himself, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

F. D. R.'s famous phrase: "There is nothing to fear but fear itself" epitomises Carroll Hunter's own attitute toward the right to live dangerously.

"You have to take a real good look at fear and see it for what it really is," he has told friends.

"Then you know that there is no more real danger in foxhunting or flying than there is in crossing the street or walking downstairs. When you once get to feel that way, it frees you to do what you want to do in the world."

Sunday Gem.

The very dullest life can be made beautiful... Even the desert sand is gold when the sun shines on it.

THE atmosphere has been very "moonish" during this week, with the natural moon in her full glory on the one hand, and the excitement over the Soviet earth satellite on the other.

Our dependable old-fashioned moon has induced many a person to indulge in a moonlit stroll, when nature assumes a pearly look and the waters of the sea ripple into a silvery touch.

Convertibles find eager passengers from among those who want to enjoy the luxury of a drive with the moon looking down from her cloudy abode and giving a friendly chase wherever one turns.

Scientists may ponder and pour their mental resources into the Soviet phenomenon, but can the average human being be aught than content with the "white ball" that has shown so faithfully since the creation of the earth?

Hosts Galore

IT is said, "Join the Navy and see the world," but better still is "Be a diplomat and see the best in the world."

Less than two years ago Mr. Fadhil Wahid arrived in Bombay, a total stranger who took up his appointment as Consul-General for Iraq, but who on the eve of his departure was given more farewells than he could conveniently cope with.

Good-natured, ever hospitable and entertaining, with a sincerity that won him a large number of friends, it is not surprising that his departure should be marked by a busy round of farewell gatherings.

Having attended several of these functions I will not attempt to single out any one of them, but shall mention collectively the various persons that were greeted at the various parties.

The Nawab and Begum of Palanpur were in company with the newly arrived Deputy High Commissioner for Pakistan and

Goody Seervai returns with fresh laurels from his successful tour of the Continent.

Mrs. Aftab Ahmed Khan and young Mrs. Barday just returned from Madagascar.

★

Some of those who played hosts were Mr. H. H. Ismail, Moonira and Fazal Chinoy, Mr. Bassam, Mr. and Mrs. Arya, Meher Vakil and others at whose houses there was gaiety and cordiality not unmixed with a sense of regret at the impending departure of the host from "Panorama."

Included in the guest lists were Brigadier and Mrs. M. M. Badshah, Margaret and Philip Bragg, Mr. Delph with his talented wife Mary, whose nimble fingers played many piano solos by request, Dr. and Mrs. Bhagat, Mr. and Mrs. Ravi Thukral, Mr. and Mrs. Baakza, Princess of Baria, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daroga, Mr. A. Sobhani, Miss Mithoo Patel, who collected her share of birthday greetings, Mr. J. C. Jain, Bachoo Vakil and Gool Dalal, Mr. Ramnani and Eva Rai.

The Viennese call is what Mr. Wahid has answered, as he will be shortly posted as his country's Minister in that gay European capital.

Band Leader

BACK from his successful tour of the continent, and laden with fresh laurels is Goody Seervai, leading accordionist and popular band leader.

The Bombay accordionist had had been invited by Hohner Manufacturers' Organisation to attend their Centenary Festival held in Germany in July, and he was also selected as an Indian delegate to participate in the world Accordion championship at Saarbrucken.

After taking two months' training in the State College of Music in Trossingen, West Germany, Goody proceeded to London, where he was given advanced training in Mass Accordion Band conducted by Hohner Concessionaires.

On his return trip Goody Seervai visited several important musical centres of Europe, and was invited to play as guest artist in many popular night-clubs of Paris, Madrid, Nice, Milan, Venice, Rome and Naples, an experience that was as instructive at it was enjoyable.

In the course of his tour he met many musical virtuosos, and at same places by special request he performed classical and Indian film music, which was highly appreciated by the foreigners.

Bamboo Show

THE C. J. Hall had an interesting display of bamboo and lacquerware exhibits arranged by the All-India Handicrafts Board, and declared open by Bombay's Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan.

The exhibition has been drawing a large number of visitors, and includes a great variety of objects skilfullly executed by Indian artisans and craftsmen.

THE CHIEF MINISTER RIGHTLY STRESSED THE NEED FOR GIVING PROPER ENCOURAGEMENT TO THESE MAKERS OF HANDMADE ARTICLES THAT HAVE A BEARING ON OUR NATIONAL ECONOMY, AS WELL AS BEING OBJECTS OF ARTISTIC AND DECORATIVE VALUE.

Welcoming Mr. Chavan, Smti. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya thanked him for the support given to the organisers, and appealed to the public to lend their patronage to these skilled workmen whose creative art produces articles that are within easy reach of the middle and the upper classes.

Swadeshi Look

THE premises of the International Club had a Swadeshi look as members and guests squatted on white mattresses and cushions, and bright brass thalis were neatly arranged in front of them.

The occasion was a dinner at which the Club's president, Mr. S. K. Patil was the chief guest, and members had an opportunity of getting better acquainted.

Mr. Patil, trying to make himself as comfortable as the circumstances would permit, was seated between the Nawab of Palanpur and the young Maharajah of Baroda, and others "on the floor" were Mr. Mahadevia, Mr. and Mrs. Jagtar Singh, Mr. Jain and Miss Savitri Multani, Mr. Dhirubhai Kapadia, Mr. Patuck, Miss Pushpa Mirchandani, Mr. Vikram, Miss Shirley Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed, Mr. Kishore Desai, who gave some items of mandolin solo, and Mr. Bhupendra Shah, whose mimicry of well-known personalities was heard with considerable amusement.

The function terminated with a few words from S. K., who said that he looked forward to seeing a branch of the International Club started in Delhi, which of all places would be the most suitable for such a club, being the seat of all the foreign embassies represented in our country.

Should this come to pass, Mr. Patil will be steeped in internationalism both at the Centre and at sea level!

Vegetarian Meet

VEGETARIANISM is gradually gaining ground in all parts of the world and India which is perhaps the home of greater number of vegetarians than any other country, has been rightly selected as the venue for holding the 15th World Vegetarian Congress.

DELEGATES NUMBERING OVER A HUNDRED FROM NEARLY EIGHTY COUNTRIES WILL ATTEND THE CONGRESS WHICH WILL BE INAUGURATED BY THE PRESIDENT OF INDIA, DR. RAJENDRA PRASAD IN BOMBAY ON NOVEMBER 9.

A representative Committee has been drawn up to work out the details of the various meetings and functions in connection with this Congress, and a programme of art and entertainment has also been chalked out.

Further details and information may be sought from Dasturji Framroze Bode and Mrs. Brij Ratanlal at the Cama Oriental Institute on the second floor, where the temporary office has been located.

Bombay Rock

EVER since the frenzied Rock 'n' Roll came to town with Bill Haley and his Comets who starred in the film "Rock Around The Clock," teenagers from Colaba to Colombo have been in the grip of this fascinating new rhythm which has truly taken Bombay by storm.

Edwin and Salome, talented children of the well-known professionals and dance teachers, Sam and Ruby Aaron, are undoubtedly one of the finest young pair of dancers for whom dancing is doing what comes naturally!

At the Greens Hotel the other day, a large crowd witnessed and applauded a double "Rock" attraction—Tony Ferns and Isobel Nott, the local champions who flew to Calcutta to compete in the All-India Rock 'n' Roll contest at the Great Eastern Hotel, and Edwin and Salome, the junior champions who rocked their way into the hearts of their audience at the Bamablapitiya stadium, Ceylon.

THESE YOUNGSTERS WHO ARE ONLY SEVEN AND ELEVEN YEARS OLD, HAVE A SLICK, SMOOTH AND EFFORTLESS STYLE WITH AN EQUAL APTITUDE FOR THE HULA, THE BALLET, THE CALYPSO AND THE CHA CHA CHA.

One thing is certain—if Edwin and Salome continue their energetic act of "shake, rattle and roll," they will never have the pleasure of these three visitors, rheumatism, arthritis and lumbago!!

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS — *IN AND AROUND BOMBAY*

City Rock 'n' Roll Stars Fly To Calcutta For All-India Contest

Rock 'n' Roll kids, Edwin and Salome, giving an attractive demonstration before a large number of spectators at the De Lux Tenor Night at Greens Hotel.

Standing in the centre is Mr. F. Wahid, Consul-General for Iraq, in whose honour a number of farewell parties were given before his departure from Bombay.

HEAP OF BROKEN HEARTS

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

IF all the broken hearts in Washington were laid end-to-end they could pave the line of march for Queen Elizabeth's triumphal entry into our capital city.

The gold-encrusted invitations to rub shoulders with Her Majesty at the White House State dinner, at the Secretary of State's banquet, and at her own afternoon soiree hit the town's mailboxes recently, and there simply weren't enough bids to accommodate all of our panting dowagers.

Ike, resplendent in white-tie-and-tails, will break bread with only 80 members of America and British upper crust at his White House dinner the first evening of her arrial on October 17.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—fortunately for diplomacy—can use the facilities of the more spacious Pan-American Union to squeeze in 120 diners the following night, despite the space-demanding crinoline of the ladies' shimmering ball gowns.

At the British Embassy the next evening, the Queen and Prince Philip will play host to Ike and Mamie, the President's Cabinet and a few protocol-ranking members of the diplomatic corps, but the exact number of fat-cats who can look at the Queen is still undecided.

Big Chance

The traditional line of march from the airport to the White House has been extended ten blocks to allow a few more thousands hoipolloi to view Queen Elizabeth and her dashing consort, but capital society believes that parades are for the birds and the tourists.

Their big chance will come at the British Embassy reception on October 18, to which 2,500 have now been invited.

Alas, for our usual party-goers, however, the massive list includes all 531 members of Congress and their wives, plus all Supreme Court justices, Cabinet officers, foreign Ambassadors and their ladies, and a smattering of officials from local civic organisations.

This gobbles up more than half of the coveted bids and leaves a multitude of our cocktail devotees to sip their warm martinis elsewhere.

Senator Warns About NewThaiSet-Up

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

Senator Mike Mansfield a member of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee warned recently that the new "strong man who has seized control of Thailand has close business ties with Red China and Laos.

The Montana Democrat, a three-time visitor to Thailand during the past five years, said private sources there disclosed that Marsnal Sarit Thanarat has personal economic ties with the Communist regime across the border.

Mansfield said he favours an immediate slowdown of U. S. military aid to Thailand until the dust settles.

Mansfield suggested two situations to watch before resuming full-scale assistance to the country which America has heretofore regarded as the keystone of our south-east Asia policy

"We must see what happens to former Thai Ambassador Pote Sarasin, who is now secretary-general of the SEATO," he said: "If he stays on in that post it will be a tip-off that Marshal Sarit will honour the SEATO agreement, because Sarasin was allied with the pro-Western government which Sarit overthrew".

Mansfield insisted that we should also await a full-scale report from our big Military Assistance Advisory Group there before pumping new equipment into the Thai pipeline.

Camel-Breeding Farm In Rajasthan

THE CAMEL IS LESS COSTLY FOR TRANSPORT PURPOSES AND CERTAIN OTHER TYPES OF WORK THAN ANY OTHER ANIMAL, ACCORDING TO A PRELIMINARY SURVEY CONDUCTED BY THE INDIAN COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH.

With a view to improving the breed of camels the Council has sanctioned a scheme for establishing a breeding farm in Rajasthan where controlled breeding work will be conducted and a nucleus of superior breeding stock built up.

India accounts for more than 1/8th of the world camel population of 46.30.000.

About 60 per cent of the camels in India are found in Rajasthan and the remainder in Punjab, Uttar Pradesh, and Bombay.

The most important of the five main breeds of camel is the Bikaneri which is a dual purpose animal, suitable for transport as well as for agricultural purposes.

It is light and possesses good endurance capacity. Nearly half of the population of Indian camels comes under this type.

The camel is used for many purposes. Its important uses are in ploughing, pulling carts, drawing water from wells, crushing corn, working at oil ghanis, flour mills and sugar cane kolhus.

VARIED USES

The more extensive use in desert areas is in regard to transport of men and baggage.

The survey reveals that about 75 per cent of India's camels are used for agricultural operations, 20 per cent for transport, 2½ per cent for riding and 2½ per cent for miscellaneous work.

The I.C.A.R.'s survey is the first in India for the collection of basic data for launching a project for the systematic development of this species.

A scheme based on the preliminary information obtained from the survey for the development of camels has been drawn up for a period of five years and is to be worked in Rajasthan.

Its total estimated cost is Rs. 10.24 lakhs out of which 3.72 lakhs is to be borne by the I.C.A.R. and the balance by the Rajasthan Government

New Trends Seen In Tamil Drama

THE members of the Matunga Dramatic Society celebrated their seventeenth anniversary by putting on the boards three Tamil dramas.

The series began with the play "Gomati's Lover," the popular hit of the novelist Devan.

The underworld of city life with petty pickpockets, past-masters of petty larceny and bullying anti-social elements is brought to life by fine acting.

But one of the 'imponderables' is the prolongation of the story after the encounter of Madras Mani with Rangarajan when the 'pretender' villain knows that he has been neatly caught in his shady game.

But both the hero and the villain beautifully cover the scene with mock fight and shadow-boxing and bring the drama to a successful finish.

Every actor played up to his role, and while Gomati impressed by subdued acting, Pranatharthi's 'slanguage' hit the roofs.

The second drama Mythili was thematically the same—not only love at first sight, but love at first site.

Chellamani's escapades, the ordeals of Patnam Panju and Srimati and the elderly role of Kaveri Ammal formed purple patches in the drama.

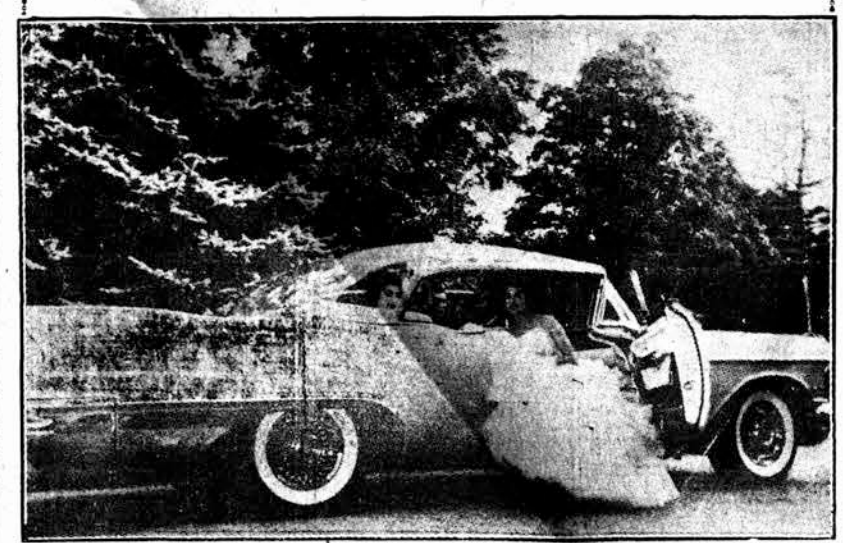
The drama "This is Heaven" has a Plebian touch as it depicts a beggar maid as the heroine.

The near tragic sequences of the matrimonial tangle between Meena and Mohan are enlivened by Chitra's antics and buffoonery which steal the thunder.

The amateurs chose some new plays and did their best to put life into them. The scenic settings, light effects and the orchestra added considerably to realistic presentation.

The amateurs recently had a season in Madras and are now in Nagpur to present their plays. They have outgrown their Matunga locale and are catching the eye of other capitals.

Queen's Car For U. S. Tour



A one-piece plexiglass dome has been fitted on the car to be used by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on both Ottawa and Washington visits. It will enable them to see and be seen even if the weather is bad.

PENETRATION INTO COSMOS

THIS is the wondrous age of man's penetration into cosmos as a prelude to his journeys to stellar destinations.

The hydrogen bomb and the ICBM are reduced to toy-shop scale before this stunning and epoch-making leap into outer space.

Much of the first bewilderment, however, seems to have been worn out, and as the week drew to its close Russia's—and the world's—first "baby moon" was said to have begun to lose speed.

Concurrently, it must be losing height too and eventually it must burn up as it hits the lower atmosphere.

The Russian achievement, though the actual announcement burst upon an unsuspecting world, was not much of a surprise to those who took in earnest previous intimations that an artificial earth satellite would be sent into space as soon as it was ready.

Actually, an entire preview of the launching was given in June with a blaze of publicity in a Moscow Radio broadcast which quoted the Soviet magazine "Ogonek."

Though recent reports mentioned a rocket following the satellite, the contrivance, to begin with, is most probably an entire missile consisting of several rockets with cumulative propelling power joined together, with the actual satellite in the head.

The satellite a 23-inch metal ball, must have broken away from the rocket at a set altitude and proceeded on its orbit to circle round the earth —a diameter of 25,000 miles— in 90 minutes.

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At night, the satellite can reflect, like the moon, the light of the sun and, at sunrise or sunset, it resembles a tiny star, said to be visible even with ordinary field glasses, as it hurtles through space across the horizon in the space of 12 minutes or so.

Though Russia has given the world a lead in this sphere, the first launching of a satellite by the United States may follow in a few months' time during the current International Geophysical Year.

Unlike Russia's, it will not be a secret launching.

In fact, there is an entire programme under the direction of civilian scientists and an I.G.Y. committee, but the U.S. Navy will be the actual agency to provide the satellite and the launching mechanism.

The firing will be from the missile test centre adjoining the Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

There will be 12 telescope stations around the world, including one at Nani Tal in India.

If the field of space-probing, the U.S. has also made remarkable progress, but it has always fallen short of ultimate success due to unknown factors.

In August last, there were two achievements to the country's credit.

A HUGE SILVERY-BALLOON MOUNTED UP FROM A MINE NEAR CROSBY, MINNESOTA, CARRYING A U.S. AIR FORCE DOCTOR SKYWARD FOR A LOOK AT THE BRINK OF OUTER SPACE.

It was an edurance test of man's ability to live in artificial atmosphere for long periods of time at stupendous heights.

At the same time, the U.S. Army reported that it had fired some 400 miles into the sky a missile whose nose returned to sea-level without being consumed by heat.

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Undoubtedly, with the launching of the first satellite the stage has been set for interplanetary space travel.

Intense research in radio-astronomy, being conducted by geophysicists and cosmic ray experts in the laboratories of the world, may provide future space ships with bearings and space-time co-ordinates serving as half-way houses and milestones in the path leading to the stars.

The phenomenal advance of astro-physics and the complex electronics computing system, which may one day make these attempts bear fruit, are beyond the ken of ordinary men, but the scientific high-mark reached by these achievements is an index of the evolutionary stage of man's mind in its relation to the physical universe.

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There can be, however, no pride in the fulfilment of a destiny that seems to threaten humanity with complete destruction; for to the horrors of the atomic and rocket age must now be added the stark terror of space-bursting satellites rushing with blinding speed on the recoil to preordained targets.

It is well that Mr. Kruschev has made an immediate offer to include the new satellite among the deadly weapons of annihilation which mankind must control to save itself from extinction.

Atom Ban

MR. NEHRU'S visit to Japan could be said to have been most fruitful if the country which suffered from the holocaust of the world's first atom bombs had subscribed unhesitatingly to a complete ban both on nuclear tests and manufacture of atomic weapons.

Japan's acceptance of the first proposal—to ban the tests—but reluctance to agree to its inevitable sequel—to ban the weapons—may look illogical, but possibly the country does not want to displease the Western powers, especially the U.S., by suggesting that the free world's security should be jeopardised by forbidding the use of the horrid weapons.

Japan may think it is on safe grounds by pleading for a ban on tests.

EVEN SUCH A PROPOSITION SHOULD BE UNPALATABLE TO THE WESTERN CAMP; FOR IF JAPAN OBJECTS TO THE PACIFIC BEING MADE A PROVING-GROUND BECAUSE OF THE DANGERS OF RADIOACTIVITY, WHERE ELSE CAN THE WESTERN POWERS CONDUCT THE TESTS?

And if the proposal is to ban the tests, the ban on the weapons must follow, for by their very nature these arms cannot be used in real war without prior experiments.

It should be clear to any thinking mind that half-hearted measures in a sphere fraught with incalculable dangers to mankind are worse than useless.

More Horrors

The wider object of Mr. Nehru's tour of Japan was to strengthen trade and other economic bonds between India and an enterprising and industrious Asian nation and, on the diplomatic plane, to establish closer views on major world problems.

That understanding has undoubtedly been achieved — within limitations.

In any case, the ideal of Asian solidarity as represented by India, Japan and China — with India as a tenuous link in an unforged chain — is two ambitious to realise at the present juncture, for the simple reason that Japan is committed to the Western world, especially the U.S., and China to the Soviet Union.

It is evident that India is making no such effort, and nowhere did Mr. Nehru give even an inkling that he was attempting the impossible. When Mr. Nehru goes abroad, the primary aim has always been to generate goodwill between India and the various countries he visits.

Almost invariably, the country to which he goes is already in alignment with one or the other of the two ideological camps in which the world is riven today, and to bring about an immediate conversion in the entire outlook of a nation by a mere visit is beyond the expectation of even inveterate optimists

Mr. Nehru would also be the last man to achieve "Asian solidarity" without ascertaining its purpose first.

Would it mean ganging up against the West and creating an anti-colonial front? Japan, by her position, cannot participate in such a move.

In fact, at U.N. or whenever world issues come up for discussion elsewhere. Japan has fought shy of dabbling in any problems dealing with nations that are asserting themselves against the remnants of colonialism that still prevail.

Japan is a free nation and an Asian nation, but since the end of the last war she has been schooled in the arts of diplomacy and keenly realises that both her outlook and her future are conditioned by the overwhelming fact that she occupies a highly vulnerable position in the global cold war strategy.

What Mr. Nehru has achieved, however, cannot be minimised.

He has possibly impressed on the country which received the baptism of fire of the dreadful atomic era the consequences of an alignment which will mean far greater and more horrid devastation to that country than she received in August 1945.

One can hope fervently for the sake of Japan and the cause of world peace that the lesson, though unexpressed and intangible, has been driven home.

FROM FOUR CORNERS
By Veritas

Weekly Events Reviewed By VIJAYA

HARD words break no bones, but Mr. Nehru's vitriolic denunciation in Tokyo of "active international gangsterism" at work in Kashmir must have chilled the marrow of some of the great powers who talk of aggression in other places while supporting it in the case of Pakistan.

This is not a mere example of the most nauseating type of Western hypocrisy which goes by the face-saving name of diplomacy.

The tragedy of Kashmir is that it has been made for the last ten years an instrument of the cold war, a pawn in the game of clashing giants on the global plane.

There should actually be no such thing as the Kashmir problem.

It is a pure creation of those who have made of Pakistan a mean, snivelling and cringing tool in their pursuit of the policy of "containment" of Communism throughout the world.

India cannot pronounce any judgment on the worthiness of these aims, for India is sincerely neutral, but surely India believes that the methods used cannot promote the cause of peace.

Moreover, the blatant fact is that Pakistan's claims to Kashmir have grown in aggressiveness in the measure of the increasing American military aid she has been receiving.

PLEBISCITE IS DEAD ISSUE IN KASHMIR

The very question of a plebiscite should be by now a dead issue, for Pakistan never fulfilled a vital condition precedent to it—the withdrawal of her troops as proof of atonement for her aggression in Kashmir.

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It is claimed that a country in which 77 per cent of the people are Muslims should belong by right to Pakistan.

The same Muslims, be it remembered, who form the overwhelming majority, decided through their representatives in the Kashmir Constituent Assembly elected by the people that the State should accede to India.

AND THESE REPRESENTATIVES, AS MR. G. B. PANT, UNION HOME MINISTER, EMPHASISED, MADE IT CLEAR THAT NO FURTHER REFERENCE TO ANYONE WAS NEEDED TO DECIDE THE ISSUE.

If, then, Kashmir legally and constitutionally acceded to India, the question of a plebiscite to decide the State's future suffers from an intolerable and inexecusable anachronism. Pakistan, as both Mr. Nehru and Mr. Pant observed, claims a plebiscite when no elections have been held for the last ten years not only in the Pakistan-occupied territory of Kashmir but in Pakistan itself.

Pandit Pant

Indeed, those who cry for self-determination have denied it all these years to the people who are under their military heel and, what is infinitely worse, to the people who are their own countrymen.

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If the Pakistanis had any love for the Kashmiris, they would not have provoked the tribals to subject the State to plunder, rapine and ruin and come in their wake to complete the work of ruthless depredation.

At this juncture, India went to the rescue of pillaged Kashmir and saved the State in the nick of time from falling into the hands of pirates, freebooters and desperadoes.

"It is a shameful thing, the way some great powers have behaved," said Mr. Nehru in towering rage.

It is too much to expect that these powers will hang their heads in shame even after the Prime Minister's forthright condemnation of their machinations.

There is ample opportunity for them, however, in the era of the hydrogen bomb, the ICBM and the globe-circling satellite, to see the utter futility of making Kashmir any more a weapon harnessed to warring ideologies and to reassess the issue at U.N. in sane, just and realistic terms.

Congress Unity

VARIOUS measures have been taken of late to strengthen the Congress organisation and to rejuvenate it by the infusion of "fresh blood."

The cummulative effect of these innovations will be seen only after a time when the loss to the party due to the deprivation of seasonal experience is balanced against the gain derived from energising and activising the political machine with youthful and enthusiastic workers.

If in future no Congress M.P. will be allowed to contest the party elections and hold any office of Pradesh, District or Mandal Congress Committees, it is difficult to see how, by this bifurcation of duties and responsibilities, the party will be enabled better, as Mr. Shriman Narayan, the party's general secretary explains, to face the ideological conflicts with which the country is afflicted.

It is understandable, however, that the division of work will help both the MP's and the committee members at all levels to concentrate more on their own spheres of activities and work.

The greatest advantage will be that, either way, political influence will not percolate in the task of rendering service to the people.

A serious setback may be that the advantage which some sincere Congress M.P.'s had of being in direct contact with the people through the party committees will now be lost.

One cannot have it both ways, and the new organisational change, sooner than others before it can be judged at its true worth when the old contacts, severed in the name of reform, cry out for being restored.

Ramnad Stir

THAT vestiges of communalism linger in India was once again demonstrated painfully during the recent disturbances in Ramnad, involving Nadars, Maravas and Harijans.

A wave of violence and lawlessness swept the region, forcing the police to open fire on several occasions and resulting in 40 deaths and a number of casualties.

THE RIVALRIES IN THIS AREA ARE NOT OF RECENT DATE, BUT THE ELECTIONS SEEM TO HAVE REVIVED OLD FEUDS WITH A VENGEANCE.

There is no doubt that Mr. O.Muthuramalinga Thevar, the Marava leader, is a formidable antogonist of the Congress and that he has been found to be as much a cause of unrest inside the jail as outside.

The basic fact about Ramnad district is that it is a drought ridden and backward area.

The main remedy, therefore, should lie in developing the region and rectifying the age-long economic disequilibrium that prevails there.

There is every indication that the Madras Government is least interested in fanning communalism in Ramnad and that a solution for the area in the form of constructive proposals may soon emerge.

STAR AS PAINTER

Sophia Loren became a honorary life member of the Hollywood Studio Painter's Union recently. Presenting her with the card are Ralph Peckman (left) and Dee Turner. Looking on is actor Gary Grant who is co-starring with her in her latest film.

Russian Scientist Says

Arctic Ocean Is Five Storeys Deep

Toronto,

THE area now covered by the Arctic Ocean once was an eighth continent. There are two North Poles. The Arctic is an ocean five storeys deep.

By Thomas R. Henry

These were among the novel concepts reported before the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics here by Soviet delegates.

Russia in recent years has conducted far more research in the far north than any other country.

That once the Arctic region was mostly land is the concept of the Russian geologist V. N. Sax, based on analysis of sediments gathered by Soviet expeditions and on the relief of the sea floor.

The sinking, Sax holds, took place not later than the cretacious geological period about 200,000,000 years ago.

Analysis of microscopic animal remains in the bottom sediments, Sax and other Russian geologists claim, show there have been periodic invasions of the Arctic basin by warm water pulses from the Atlantic.

It is recognised that at the time of first Norse settlements in Greenland about 1,000 years ago, the climate was much more temperate than today.

There probably have been many such temperate interludes, the Russian geologists believe.

The warm periods come during the Atlantic influxes.

The alternating periods last from eight—to 12,000 years and follow each other in definite order.

There are five main types of water occupying different layers of the northern ocean, the Soviet scientists say.

The surface Arctic water reaches down to about 50 yards. Below is an intermediate cold layer to 200 yards. The third layer at present is a strong current from the Atlantic with a temperature considerably above freezing and very salty.

The Changes

Below this is the bottom layer, which has a temperature of slightly below zero centigrade.

This fifth layer indentified by the Russian scientists penetrates the Arctic basin from the Pacific through Bering Strait, at a depth of from 75 to 100 yards.

It is warm, like the Atlantic water.

Each "storey" of the ocean contains its own kind of life.

Evidence for the Russian claim of two magnetic poles is considerably more theoretical.

One pole, which has shown considerable shifting of late, presumably due to changes in the earth's magnetic field, is certainly located in the Queen Elizabeth Islands of the Canadian archipelago.

Evidence

But the Russians reported, "analysis of data from a large number of magnetic stations makes it possible to conclude that in northeastern Siberia, there is a second zone where approximately the same magnetic phenomena take place.

"These conclusions are in good agreement with observations of disturbances in the ionosphere and of aurorae."

Altogether, the Soviet scientists reported, Russia is maintaining 26 polar stations, two drifting ice island stations, and four observatories in polar regions to carry out its part in the International Geophysical Year programme.

Feroze Khan Noon

INDIA'S GREAT TWINS

SINCE Remus and Romulus of the Roman age few male-twins in the world have shot up simultaneously to renown and eminence like the Arcot Brothers—Dr. Sir A. Ramaswamy Mudaliar and Dr. Sir A. Lakshmanaswamy Mudaliar of Madras.

By B. G.

Forty seven minutes after Ramaswamy Mudaliar was born in Kurnool on October 14, 1887, the light of this world struck on his younger brother Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar.

No wonder their parents called them Rama and Lakshmana. The twins are completing the proverbial Biblical-age of three score and ten this week.

It is something unique that both the brothers have a variety of identical features in life.

Both were knighted by the British rulers, both have risen high in public life and have travelled frequently abroad to sit in the highest World Councils, Sir Ramaswamy going to United Nations Assembly and its various committees, the World Food and Agricultural Organisations, whilst Sir Lakshmanaswamy adorned the WHO and the UNESCO Assemblies.

Both had been university vice-Chancellors in India, the elder in Travancore for some years and the younger in Madras since 1942.

They are Legislators too, Sir Ramaswamy sitting in the Rajya Sabha and Sir Lakshmanaswamy in the Madras Legislative Council.

CITATION

Both are brilliant speakers on public platform and able debators in the Legislatures.

More. Both have been recipients of the unique honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from the University of Oxford.

When in 1948, on Sir Lakshmanaswamy Mudaliar was conferred the D.C.L. honorary degree in Oxford, the Chancellor's Latin citation (which translated into English) ran as follows:

"I doubt whether you have ever before had occasion to honour within a period of two years twin-brothers of entirely different merits coming from the distant province of India. The other brother, as you will remember, is a great economist and was called on to supply the whole world with food.

"His brotner here has devoted himself deeply and wholly to medicine, an art so useful that the ancients attributed its discovery to the immortal Gods and regarded it as sacred. His early training was received at the well known Medical College of Madras.

"Not long afterwards, he returned there as Professor of Gynaecology, and when Lucina, Goddess of Child-birth, attested the great value of his services to mothers and the new generation, he was so well thought of, that he became first of all Principal of the College, then the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Madras and finally, Chairman of the Inter-University Board."

THE BROTHERS LOOKED SO MUCH ALIKE THAT EVEN THEIR CLOSE FRIENDS OFTEN MISTOOK THE ONE FOR THE OTHER.

They always wore a black serge tweed suit, lace-turban, and their forehead always bore a red-line caste mark, indicative of their Vaishnavite faith.

The first one took to politics, the second to education in later life.

The elder brother held such distinguished offices as Viceroy's Executive Councillor, Advisor to Secretary of State, chairman of the UNO Economic Council, Dewan of Mysore, Mayor of Madras, but the younger one taking to Government service rose to the position of the First Indian Principal of the Madras Medical College.

Now, he has been Vice-Chancellor of the Madras University for the last fifteen years consecutively.

He was once chairman of the World Health Organisation, and President of the UNESCO.

Sir Ramaswamy has now turned to Industrial Activity. He is chairman of a shipping company in Calcutta, director of several industrial concerns and banks, also Chairman of the Industrial Finance Corporation.

The Twins have made history in their respective spheres of activity and they continue to make it.

Of late, the tall Sir Ramaswamy had thinned in physical frame, whilst his younger brother had bloated a bit.

Therefore, now-a-days, it is somewhat easy to identify them.

BRILLIANT

Sir Ramaswamy is a lawyer, whilst Sir Lakshmanan is a doctor.

Dr. A. Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar (left) and Dr. A. Ramaswami Mudaliar, the twins who complete their 70th birthday this week.

Hirda Can Earn Much-Needed Foreign Exchange

FORESTS are the green gold of the earth, the guardian of agriculture and storehouse of Nature's wealth.

By B. G. Ghade,
Minister For Forests, Bombay

In the new Bombay State we have about 17 per cent of the total land under forest and it is scattered and inadequately distributed in most tracts.

According to scientific principles, we must have at least 33 per cent of forests in order to have an effective and satisfactory check on erosion, denudation, floods and to meet the requirements of the people for wood and other forest materials.

The forest Department, therefore, has to cater to the needs of the present times and the future welfare and prosperity of the country.

Forests are a source of a variety of raw material.

Anything that is found in forest is called "forest produce."

Forest produce is classified into two main categories, namely, major forest produce and minor forest produce.

The former includes timber, firewood and other different kinds of wood, while the latter comprises bamboos, grass, canes, myrabolam (Hirda fruits), tembhurni and apta leaves for making "bidis", gum, lac, resin, rosha, minerals, drug-plants like rauwolfia serpentina and many other items—the utility and importance of which are in no way less than the major produce.

Myrabolam is valuable from the commercial point of view of foreign exchange.

India is the only country in the world where myrabolams are available in abundance from certain jungle areas.

Practically the whole world has to depend on this country for its requirements.

Factories

Apart from the medicinal and some other uses of this material known to us from time immemorial, myrabolam has a distinct and important use in leather tanning industry and a considerably large part of the annual yield of myrabolam is actually exported either as raw material or in processed form.

Further, there has, so far, been no synthetic material which could replace myrabolam wholly.

The importance of this commodity will, therefore, remain as it is, even in the future.

So far only a couple of foreign industrialists ventured to industrialise this commodity.

Quality Extract

The industrial concerns owned formerly by foreigners have now come under Indian industrialists. Three are working in Bengal.

The first attempt to manufacture myrabolam extract was undertaken by the Amba Tannin and Pharmaceuticals, Private Limited, which is in Kolhapur district of Bombay State.

It is the outcome solely of Indian talent.

Our myrabolam extract has been in good demand right from the very beginning.

Manufacturing of quality extract requires special technical knowledge and calls for great precaution at the processing stage.

The investment required is rather heavy because of the necessity of non-ferrous metals of which the plant and machinery are cast.

Iron, in the event of its contact with myrabolam at any stage of process, causes irreparable damage to the finished product.

Although this process of manufacture is identical with that of sugar manufacture, certain chemical guarantees are required to be given prior to the marketing of the commodity.

Myrabolam trees grown wild in big jungles generally, but Government jungles, in many a place, are either intermixed with or lying on the outskirts of private jungles.

The private owners, more often than not, have proved a constant source of trouble and consequent loss to Government.

In spite of the vigilance of the Forest Department, I am of the opinion that stricter measures to stop nuisance of private owners ought to be employed for safeguarding the just and genuine interests of Government.

Collection

The general practice of collection of myrabolam is that only a particular section and class of villagers dwelling in the jungles or near about do this work.

Practically, it has become a monopoly, not only of this class but of the particular villages, to collect and deliver the commodity.

The organisation of hirda (myrabolam) collection work requires sustained efforts and propaganda and has improved considerably during the last five years.

It offers a good secondary occupation especially to the old and infirm, women and children during their spare time.

THE AVERAGE QUALITY OF RAW HIRDA CONTAINS 25 PER CENT TO 27 PER CENT TANNIN WHEREAS THE SOLID TANNIN EXTRACT IS GUARANTEED FOR 50 PER CENT TANNIN.

About 2.5 tons to 3 tons of raw hirda is required for the production of one ton of solid extract.

Hirda is available in the Poona, Satara, Kolhapur and Bhandara districts of the Bombay State.

There is vast scope for starting another factory near Bhor, where myrabolam trees grow inabundance.

This proposal is under the consideration of Government.

Myrabolam is also made available to local leather workers at concessional rates to help and encourage the cottage industry of tannin.

Exchange Earned

Thus the hirda fruit which is known as a myrabolam of commerce plays a vital role in the rural economy of some districts of Bombay State.

The tannin extract of hirda is an important foreign exchange earning commodity and is exported to the United Kingdom, United States of America, Australia, China, Germany and other countries.

Dance Recital To Augment School Fund

SMTI. RUKMINI DEVI and her Kalakshetra troupe of Artistes will stage a series of three Dance-Ballets including the famous Ramayana at the Parsi Gymkhana Grounds, Vincent Road, Dadar, Bombay, on 15th, 16th and 17th November 1957 in aid of the S. I. Welfare Society's Girls' High School Building Fund.

The South Indian Welfare Society, Matunga, is a registered organisation which runs a Girls' High School in Matunga-Wadala and a Primary School at Shivaji Park, Dadar.

From 1,061 pupils in 1940-47 the school strength has shot up to 2,450 in 1957.

The increase in numerical strength has not been at the expense of efficiency, for, the school has maintained reputation for its consistently high percentage of success in the S.S.C. examinations.

One of the greatest handicaps of the Society in providing education has been the want of suitable accommodation for conducting the classes. Thanks to the Municipal authorities, the Society was successful in obtaining for them on lease a piece of land at Wadala where it has planned to put up a two-storeyed structure to house the school.

The foundation stone of the building was laid in 1956 by Mr. Morarji Desai, the then Chief Minister of Bombay.

One wing of the ground floor structure has been completed, while another temporary structure has also been put up.

As the available resources have been used up in building these structures, the remaining work is at a standstill.

In order to raise additional funds the Society has arranged these Dance-Ballets by the Kalakshetra Artistes.

HOMICIDE

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 8)

telling me that I am talking rubbish—that there can't be any hippo at large in Calcutta.

I know that myself.

But one can tell a hippo's laugh, too, can't one? It is not for me to explain how a hippo came to be inducted into that house. I can only give facts.

And immediately following that hippo's laugh came the murder. I saw nothing, but I heard it—the death cry of the victim.

No, I can't describe it.

But if you can imagine a *macadoine* of a shout and a hoop and a screech and a squeak and a scream and a howl and a whine and a croak and a bark and a yelp and a thousand pigs being slaughtered—you have got the idea.

And the marvel of it was that neither the pensioners nor the children nor the cows nor the donkey nor the policemen seemed to find anything unusual in this outrage.

On the contrary, they let loose a yowl of their own—in unison—men and children and cattle and donkey and policemen—an yowl of JOY!!!!

And my sons joined in it. They said that it was *diva* Madhumalati of "Tun-tun-tuniya" fame giving one of her star turns.

Grace Has Two Problems

Chronicle Correspondent

ROME.

PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco is hoping for another child soon—a boy—so her daughter "won't have the problem of being heiress to the throne."

"I want her to grow up to be anything she likes—even an actress," said Grace about her eight-month-old daughter, Caroline.

"We hope to have a son and more children, too. And, sooner or later, those rumours about my pregnancy are going to be true."

The Princess chatted happily over the telephone from the palatial vacation villa in Schonridd, Switzerland, where she, Prince Rainier and their baby daughter have spent most of the summer.

Grace laughed off the persistent reports she is expecting again, some of which grew out of rumours that Rainier had ordered profile pictures of Grace destroyed.

The Princess said:

"I myself killed those pictures. I don't like looking fat, especially when I've lost weight during vacation by playing tennis and hiking. I weigh about 120 pounds now. That's above my old movie weight but my husband refuses to let me lose more—he says I was too thin before."

talking of BOOKS

Of Interest To Trade

THE ASYLUM PRESS ALMANACK AND COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY 1957-58. Edited by C. S. Chakravarthi. 137th edition. Published by Sayee Press 49, Badrian Street, Madras, Pages 1954. Price Rs. 20.

THIS popular commercial directory contains the latest information regarding income-tax, customs, and excise duty.

In order to include the latest changes, the publishers are now following the financial year instead of the calendar year in bringing out their directory.

Though the names and addresses of the manufacturers and traders all over India are given greater emphasis is on the southern traders.

In such a huge book a good index is an absolute 'must' and it is supplied in coloured paper at the end.

Short histories of various states universities, cultural bodies etc. are given and will be found very useful.

Complete details regarding postal, railway and airway services are given. Almost all industries whether they are great or small have received the attention of the publishers.

D. G. P.

Of Great Help To Students

THE MODERN COMBINED DICTIONARY. Compiled by S. S. Oza. Revised and supplemented by R. G. Bhatt. Published by R. R. Sheth & Co., Princess Street, Bombay 2. Eighth edition. Price Rs. 7-8. Pages 545+388.

PARTLY due to the varied experiments carried on in the educational field regarding languages, and partly due to the growing lethargy and indifference among the young students, we find that the average Indian student has a poor knowledge of English, when he leaves his school after passing the S.S.C. examination.

With a view to correct this situation, one of the leading Gujarati publishers has brought out a dictionary which gives Gujarati equivalents of English words in the first part, along with the pronunciation in Gujarati letters.

In the second part, Gujarati words are given their English equivalents.

The Gujarati spelling is strictly in accordance with the Jodani Kosha of the Navjivan Karvalaya. The fact that the book has run into so many editions speaks for its popularity.

D. G. P.

Bouquet Of Mogul Poetry In English Verse

THE GOLDEN POMEGRANATE. By John Charles Edward Bowen. Illustrations in colour by Balai Das. Published by Thacker and Company Ltd., Bombay Price Rs. 25.

THIS publication deals with an important aspect of the cultural heritage of the Mogul period.

In Indian history of the later age, the Mogul period stands out as an epoch of Indian art by itself.

Painting and architecture, in particular, have won admiration of the world on account of their distinct characteristics and exquisite beauty.

The Taj Mahal—the most famous monument—represents the height towered by Indian art during the Mogul period.

There are several fields in which the creative genius of any country blossoms under favourable conditions.

Art is foremost among them.

Poetry is another.

The latter was enriched by Persian influence.

But poetry rarely taken into account in the context of Mogul art.

Mr. John Charles Edward Bowen—the author of the **Golden Pomegranate**, has proceeded to fill this gap.

His subject is Persian poetry, but he has undertaken the difficult task of translating it.

The translator, like the poet, has to conjure up before his mental vision, the image of the original and to present it in his own language. Mr. Bowen has accomplished this task with success.

The author has selected the poets who were eminent during the three and a quarter centuries of the Mogul period, and has taken 33 poems from them.

The list includes names like Nishani, Ghalib, Zang, Abu Talim Khalim and also Babur, Empress Nur Jehan, Princess Jahanara and Bahadur Shah—the last of the Moguls.

The Golden Pomegranate thus makes an anthology representing each poet by at least one verse as an example of his or her poetry.

The author has delved into every verse and has captured its spirit and meaning, and then translated, with consummate skill, every verse in English metre.

A few verses which are also in Urdu and Hindi have been similarly treated.

Every poet is further introduced to the reader with a short biographical sketch accompanying the verses.

LOVE UNAVAILING

A MOTH, because his love was spurned,
Flew in the flame and straightway burned;
The Candle, as her light grew dim,
With tears of grief remembered him.

THE PAINTINGS, WHICH WERE EXECUTED BY THE ARTIST MR. BALAI DAS ARE OF A HIGH ORDER.

They are reminiscent of the Mogul period and, in the matter of style, of the typical way of Mogul painting.

Every painting faces the verse which it is intended to illustrate.

Apart from conveying the meaning of the poetic content, the artist has skilfully suggested the locale, the appropriate settings, atmospheric effect and emotional background of each episode.

Consequently the colour-scheme is different in every painting and is in tune with the subject matter.

The Golden Pomegranate provides an interesting survey of the remarkable stage of efflorescence touched by poetry during the Mogul period.

It also makes in a way a fine art publication by virtue of its illustrations and decorative designs.

—D. G. V.

Illustrated

The publication has its fine art-side in the illustrations.

The decorative designs were taken by the author himself from the original examples of the Mogul age.

The series of twelve illustrations in colour makes a prominent feature of the publication.

Panchshila Is Basic For Peace

PANCHSHILA. BIRTHDAY NUMBER. Published by F. Mascarenhas, Readymoney Mansion, Bombay-1. Price Rs. 1.50.

THIS bumper issue attempts to spread the gospel of Panchshila by bringing the problem of neighbouring countries in the orbit of Indian understanding and by making India better understood by other nations.

That the concept of Panchshila is not a doctrinaire's Utopia is emphasised by Mr. Morarji Desai in a special interview to this magazine, and he is forthright when he says "It is the only policy that lays down correct standards for human behaviour, individually, socially and internationally, if people everywhere are to live in peace with one another."

Articles on "The Brown Man in exile" by D. K. Sharda, "Lest We Forget" by A. G. Ayer and "Showcase of the West" by Hans Maeter, set forth varied Indian problems in an objective way and smoothen the path of international understanding.

★

As Panchshila breaks through controversial politics by underlining the 'one world' of humanity and the worth of the human person, the emphasis should naturally be on cultural relations. Articles on Indian humanism by Hassan Ali, "Our Frozen Music" by Binod Rao, "India's Fairy Stage" by Rita Chatterji expound India's philosophy, sculpture and dance, the hallmark of peace and progress through the ages.

The article on "Afghanistan and the Pakhtoons" from the unpublished papers of the late Felix Valyi, the Hungarian author, spotlights Pak-Afghan differences which may turn Central Asia into one of the world's danger spots.

This issue is full of sketches and illustrations.

—K. A. C.

Personal Hygiene By Yoga Method

YOGA (Hygiene Symplified). By Shri Yogendra. Published by the Yoga Institute, Santa Cruz, Bombay 23. Pages 155. Price Rs. 2.

SINCE Vedic times the prayer of the Aryans has been for a century of life, with abundant prosperity and progeny. This is more than the Biblical three score and ten, by nearly a half, of expectation of life.

The Vedic scholars and thinkers not merely laid down a long enough expectation of life, but also devised certain methods which helped to remove the toxins from the body, as an aid to achieve the desired longevity.

The science of Yoga, as personal hygiene, must have developed through the course of ages, when man had some peace in life before the overcrowded cities came into existence. And even then the Yoga adepts and masters sought solitude for the practice of this science.

The late Nobel-Prizeman Alexis Carrel and others have proved that human body cells are "immortal" provided they are given from time to time proper nourishment and cleansed of the toxins that accumulate.

This of course does not mean that the human body, the basic foundation of which are the cells, can live indefinitely. In active human life toxins are not the only enemies of life. There are other parasitic and infectious creatures, bacilli and virus attacking the human body every minute of its existence.

The Yoga system which lays stress on external and internal cleanliness, consists of a number of daily practices to achieve this end.

The six-fold purpose of Yoga hygiene is described as (1) removal of disease, (2) purification of the body, (3) the maintenance of physical efficiency, (4) auto-immunisation, (5) longevity and (6) moral and spiritual elevation.

The author, in describing the attitude of the Yogis towards death says "like the snake he (the Yogi) is happy in giving up his old skin."

The chapters include those on the care of the mouth, nose, eye, digestive organs and the intestines, in regard to all of which there are yogic exercises detailed, illustrated and explained in the present book.

The author enumerates the benefits from the regular carrying out of these hygienic exercises—at least some of which may require guidance from an adept or master in the beginning for many, though the theory and practice are explained by the author in a language which the layman can comprehend easily.

But Dr. John W. Fox, formerly of the S. B. County Hospital of California, in his preface says: "As a surgeon and physician I cannot subscribe to some of the practices of these ancient investigators but my academic interest in their theories, beliefs and methods is not lessened thereby.

"It is upon this basis that I feel that this work fills a unique place in the literature on the history of personal hygiene."

B.G. L.

HOMOEO BOOKS

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Naval Pilots Have Better Health Than Civilians

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

Flyboys who have found a home in the Navy generally are healthier than service aviators who have moved on to "greener pastures" in civilian life.

This is one of the tentative conclusions of a long-range study of a group of 1,056 officers and cadets who were in training at Pensacola, Fla., in 1940.

The findings are from a follow-up study, now being made by Dr. William Harlan at the School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola.

They are included in a paper, prepared by Navy Capt. Ashton Graybiel, of the School.

Of the original group, about 700 are still alive.

About one-third are still in military service.

Some of Dr. Harlan's general impressions, based on 533 of the men who have been reached so far:

Many of the civilians have complained of gastrointestinal ailments, and X-rays have shown that at least 7 per cent have had peptic ulcers.

Of those still in the military, only one has had an ulcer.

The civilians have gained more weight than the military men and are less fit physically.

Many of the civilians have had "emotional" problems. Marital problems are one of their principal difficulties.

Queen's Visit Raises Titles Issue In Canada

Chronicle Correspondent

OTTAWA.

AN old Canadian argument is being revived by the present visit to Ottawa of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Should there be a renewal of the practice of bestowing British titles of aristocracy upon the Dominion's citizenry?

With one controversial exception, Canadian Governments have eschewed the bestowal of titles on Canadians for almost 40 years.

But despite a widespread belief otherwise, there has never been a Canadian "ban" on such title-giving.

At the end of World War I, the House of Commons here passed a resolution as a result of which the Government "humbly begged" the Crown not to confer titles on Canadians.

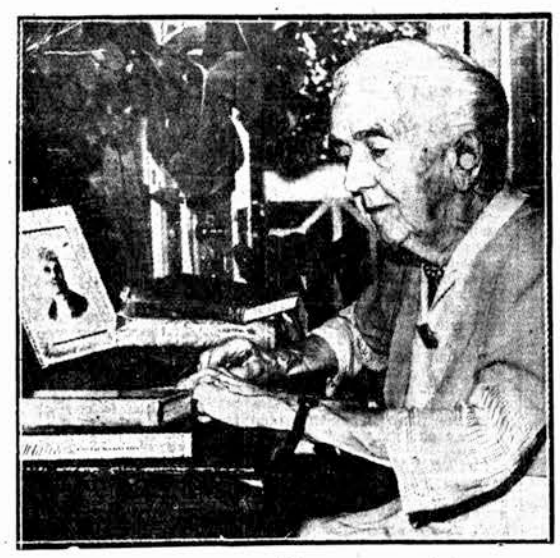
In 1934, Conservative Prime Minister Richard Bedford Bennett (who himself later took a viscountcy and went to live in England) argued that the 1919 no-title move had no binding validity.

He maintained there was no constitutional obstacle preventing the Canadian Government from "advising" the Crown that titles should be awarded to persons approved by the Dominion's administration.

On his initiative, Buckingham Palace bestowed a number of titles on Canadians during 1934.

It was not a popular step. The "no titles for Canadians" rule has been observed by all governments since.

Now advocates of a revival of honours lists are making the royal visit a pretext for reopening their campaign.



Edith Hamilton, the great American scholar.

FILM STAR WRITES POETRY

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW YORK.

"SOME people drink for release: I write poems."

Rod Steiger, the burly, scowling 220-pound movie actor usually cast in the role of a semi-literate "heavy," is in real life a sensitive, introspective man with a strong feeling for the arts.

When not acting, his principal diversion is writing modern verse, his interest since he was a child, and he intends eventually to release them to the public in one large volume.

"I could publish them now but I won't," said Steiger in his straightforward way.

"People would say that I was trading on my name as a new movie star, and I don't want that to happen. Anyway, the principal thing is that I enjoy expressing myself through them and I keep writing all the time. It relaxes me."

Steiger, now 32, leaped to fame with his TV interpretation of "Marty" and his subsequent movie role in "On The Waterfront."

He was here for scenes in the movie "Cry Terror," which will be released by M.G.M.

American Writers Chase New Horizons

BETWEEN 1896 and World War II a new American literature was created.

No other half-century in United States history saw more profound changes in the tone, method and subject matter of its important books.

In no other half-century did writers exercise so direct and immediate an influence upon the attitudes of so large a public.

Edgar Allan Poe, Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau and Herman Melville were lonely voices whose influence spread slowly and who were heard by a relatively small minority of the American people.

H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis, to take two examples, were read and cited at every level of literacy and within a few years helped to change the thinking of a considerable section of the public.

Today Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner loom larger in the consciousness of European readers than even the most popular of the earlier American writers ever did.

MAINSTREAM

They may be no more popular than James Fenimore Cooper and Mark Twain once were, but unlike Cooper and Mark Twain, they are accepted as part of the literary mainstream and as models for imitation rather than as curious isolated individuals.

In a certain sense the new American literature has been more important at home and abroad than any previous literature had ever been.

IN FACT, IF THERE EVER WAS AN AGE FOR WHICH THE DISPARAGING ADJECTIVE "GENTEEL" FURNISHES THE MOST FITTING DESCRIPTION, IT WAS THE PERIOD AROUND 1896.

On the other hand, it is not possible to doubt that World War I had a great deal to do with the public's willingness to accept in literature various attitudes and subject matter which it previously had found irrelevant at best.

William Dean Howells' too-often quoted remark that the "smiling aspects" of life were, after all, the most characteristic of the United States, no longer seemed so obviously true to Americans who already saw a world war facing them.

John Steinbeck

THE GENTEEL TRADITION WAS SWEPT AWAY WITH BREATH-TAKING QUICKNESS.

Some, like Dreiser, seemed to be saying that no such thing as a "good life" is possible.

Others, like Sinclair Lewis, whose "Main Street" (1920) was the most widely read of all books in the new tradition, seemed to assume that when "culture" had replaced "provinciality," the good life would arise spontaneously — though it often was pointed out even during the heyday of his popularity that Mr. Babbitt was more satisfactory as an example of what Americans should not be than Carol Kennecott was of what a truly cultivated and civilized woman should be.

Thus Dreiser and Lewis represented two attitudes whose fundamental difference was inadequately recognised when the new literature was regarded as all of a piece.

THE MOST IMMEDIATE, SUPERFICIAL AND SHORT-LIVED CONSEQUENCE WAS THE SUDDEN VOGUE OF THE "PROLETARIAN" NOVEL, PLAY AND POEM—"PROLETARIAN" USUALLY MEANING NOT MERELY THAT THE SUBJECT WAS THE WORKING CLASS BUT THAT THE TREATMENT WAS DIDACTIC AND MORE OR LESS ORTHODOX MARXISM.

During a brief period, sizable group of writers, most of them unheard of before, engaged the major part of the attention of both critics and the literature-conscious section of the public. But the school did not produce a single work now commonly regarded as of permanent importance, widely read, or, indeed, much remembered.

FUNDAMENTAL

Less obvious but no less important was an increased realisation of the necessity for examining more closely fundamental premises.

Neither Dreiser's rather old-fashioned village-atheist pessimism nor Sinclair Lewis' rather naive faith in salvation by "culture" would do.

The pessimist had to move further into the subtler realm of existentialism, either theistic or atheistic.

The optimist had to found his faith on a belief subtler than Lewis' in the dignity, the freedom and perhaps the responsibility of man.

One may get some idea of what this means from John Steinbeck, whose "Grapes of Wrath" (1939) was sometimes wrongly taken as the last and best of the proletarian novels but who has since made it plain that for him the most important of all themes is not economic, political or cultural but the conflict between moral good and moral evil in man himself.

An even better insight is possible if one examines the work of Hemingway and Faulkner, the two living American writers generally regarded both in Europe and at home as best.

Chronologically they are almost exact contemporaries.

Yet because one accepts and the other rejects the philosophy of the 'twenties, they belong to different literary generations. Hemingway, whose "The Sun Also Rises" was published in 1926, is an expatriate of the post-war years.

CONTEMPORARY

Faulkner, whose first major work, "The Sound and the Fury," was published in 1929, belongs spiritually to a later period.

The two names are often linked as "major novelists," yet they are as dissimilar in style, subject matter and philosophy as two writers—both of whom deal tragically with what are regarded as "unpleasant subjects"—could be.

HEMINGWAY'S SIMPLE STYLE, WHICH MANAGES TO ACHIEVE A CLASSIC CLARISEEMING ILLITERATE, CORTY PARADOXICALLY BASED UPON A VOCABULARY AND SYNTAX COLLOQUIAL ALMOST TO THE POINT OF RESPONDS PERFECTLY TO THE SIMPLICITY OF HIS CONVICTIONS.

"IN a sense the new American literature has been more important at home and abroad than any previous literature had ever been".

Life is represented as essentially meaningless and essentially valueless.

Sometimes, at least, he seeks to be implying that there is no escape from the realisation of overwhelming emptiness except while one is satisfying the two strongest animal instincts—which he seems to take to be the desire for sexual intercourse and the desire to kill.

POETS' VOICE

Only the soldier, the hunter and the bullfighter have many opportunities to "live"—not only because they alone have frequent opportunities to kill but because sexual experience is sharpest when enjoyed as an interlude in the midst of violent death.

Mr. Faulkner is neither so clear nor so simple. He describes horrors which often seem even more unmitigated and more fantastic.

But he does not celebrate them nor does he accept them as "what life is really like."

He certainly had Hemingway's literary generation in mind when, in the Nobel Prize Award Speech of 1950 he said of a type of writer that generation had often professed to admire:

"He writes not of life but of lust, of defeats in which nobody loses anything of value, of victories without hope and worst of all without pity or compassion..... He writes not of the heart but of the glands...

"It is (the writer's) privilege to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honour and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past.

THE POET'S VOICE NEED NOT MERELY BE THE RECORD OF MAN, IT CAN BE ONE OF THE PROPS, THE PILLARS TO HELP HIM ENDURE AND PREVAIL."

Mr. Faulkner has only Hemingway as rival for the position of most esteemed novelist of this generation, perhaps indeed, the most esteemed writer in any form.

H. L. Mencken, to take another example, was a dazzling satirist and the master of a savage comic style—the most original and most effective since Mark Twain.

SATIRIST

But he, too, professed to believe that the history of mankind is no more than the record of man's rascality and folly and that the task of the writer is to keep this fact constantly before the eyes of his reader.

Recently some commentators have argued that American literature should and will react against the "negative" and "destructive" tone of so much twentieth-century writing by returning to Howells' insistence upon "the smiling aspects" of contemporary American life.

By Joseph Wood Krutch

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

They have sometimes proposed the industrialist and the business man as hero and bid the writer celebrate the triumphs of production and the high standard of living.

They have, in a word, bid him be complacent and to tell his readers, not only that the Good Life is possible but that it has already been achieved.

Perhaps their advice will be taken. But it is far from certain that it will.

—*New York Times Book Review.*

SPORT CHRONICLE

Is £2,000 A Year Enough For A Soccer Star?

ITALIAN STARS RIVAL HOLLYWOOD NAMES

UNDER new radical proposals now put forward for professional footballers a star player could aggregate 2,000 pounds a year, in earning.

A maximum wage of 1,040 pounds a year plus a two and a half per cent share in transfer fees is recommended

The new maximum wage is an increase of 25 per cent., the present scale being 17 pounds a week in the football season and 14 pounds in the summer —a yearly total of 848 pounds. But is this really enough for the top-notch stars?

Many who look at the declining "gates," and a general slackening of interest in British football, think otherwise. They say that the British football authorities could well take a lesson from Italy, where First Division football is making more money than ever before.

And the way to make money, according to the Italians, is to spend money lavishly and to glamourise the stars. To be a star footballer in Italy means getting to grips with a wage packet akin to that of a Hollywood film star — and the crowds love it.

The gross gate of the eighteen teams in the Italian "A" Division for the 1955-56 season was 2,108,000. pounds.

Of this sum the culbs spent 1,150,000 pounds in buying players they were certain their supporters would pay good money to see. For instance, Juventus of Turin paid 66,000 pounds for John Charles, the Welsh centre-forward.

The earnings of Juventus were more than doubled over the previous season. Their Profits for last year were 103.660 pounds.

NOT ONLY JOHN

Not only did Juventus buy John Charles, but they paid out huge sums for Enrique Sovori, the Argentine player, and an 18 year old Italian, Alessio Nicole.

The fees paid for these three men were more than enough to turn the club's huge profit into a loss, but Juventus are convinced that the outlay will mean bigger and better gates this season and that the expenditure will be recovered several fold. These are facts and figures which impress club directors, but how do they react upon the players? There is more than one opinion over this.

Imported stars complain that the spectators are always demanding miracles, and that performances which would otherwise be considered good draw infuriated boos from the crowds unless goals come in quick succession.

The players admit that they earn a great deal of money but sometimes they ask themselves if it is worth it, especially when some off-colour moment has drawn the fierce criticism of supporters.

Spain is beginning to follow the Italian pattern. Bull-fighting is putting up no really outstanding figures, and the crowds are deserting the bull rings for the football grounds.

Toward the end of this month Spain's biggest football ground will be inaugurated in Barcelona. It will be called the Juan Gamper Stadium.

SPANISH SOCCER

First it will accommodate 90,000 spectators. By the Spring it will have been extended to hold 120,000 and eventually there will be room for 150,000.

The biggest football ground in Spain at present is in Madrid. It belongs to the Real Madrid Club and can hold 125,000. Spanish football has had a great fillip of recent years. The triumph during two years running of the Madrid team in the European Club has given a special stimulus to the game.

HE WASN'T THE TYPE!

One of U. S. star hurdlers, Josh Culbreath, is seen in a recent tryout. At due time his coach at College said he didn't seem the type that would be able to star in track. "He didn't have the stature, nor the legs, nor the physique," the coach explained. "But what he lacked, he made up in determination and courage."

WARNING ON SWIMMING COMPLACENCY

OLYMPIC swimming coach Frank Guthrie has warned against complacency about Australia's swimming prospects for the 1960 Rome Olympic Games.

He said on September 18 that overseas nations had learned all Australia's methods at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games. "Overseas coaches are now putting our methods into practice with their own swimmers," he said. "What happened to the Japanese and American swimmers after the 1952 Games could easily happen to us. In 1952 Japan and the United States were right on the top of world swimming. They did not believe that a 'no-hoper' swimming nation like Australia could, in four years, sweep everything before it. Observers at the Melbourne Games watched our swimmers and learned their lesson.

They noted that serious mistakes in swimming technique had crept into the Japanese and American styles. This resulted through these the nations experimenting too much with styles with the consequence that the styles suffered badly.

"Since the Melbourne Games many overseas swimmers have greatly improved on their previous best times and are rapidly approaching the best times recorded by Australia's top swimmers.

"A host of young girls in the United States look like they will soon be down to five minutes for 400 metres. The leader of these is 13-year-old Chris von Salzar, who has clocked 5m. 3s.—the third fastest time in the world for 400 metres in along-course pool."

Mr. Guthri esaid that it would be very difficult to keep on top of the world in swimming. But he outlined a three-point plan that he believed would help solve the problem.

"The plan," he said, "is that the Australian Swimming Union should send away large representative teams at every opportunity to help encourage the young swimmers. Tours for second-string swimmers should be organised, and coaches should be on the alert for any new technique."

The secretary of the New South Wales swimming Association, Mr. Sid Grance, said that Australia had achieved world eminence in swimming and would have to meet determined challenges from all nations at the Empire Games in Wales next year and at the Rome Olympic Games.

"There is no room for complacency," Mr. Grange said. "If Australia is to keep on top in world swimming, we must not only move with the times; we must be one jump ahead."

Jackpot Tote

The New South Wales Cabinet has approved draft legislation to allow jackpot totalisator betting on New South Wales racecourses.

The legislation will amend the Totalisator Act to permit jackpot totes at race meetings on Saturdays and public holidays, and also at trotting and greyhound meetings.

The Premier of New South Wales, Mr. J. J. Cahill, announced the decision on September 18. He said that Cabinet had approved in principle a proposal for the introduction of accumulator totalisators as submitted by the Australian Jockey Club.

A Bill to amend the Act would be prepared and submitted to Parliament shortly before Christmas.

Mr. Cahill said that it had been suggested that investors would be required to select the winners of five specified races run on the same day. The whole of the dividend pool would be divided among those who selected these winners. If no one picked the five winners the pool would be divided into two parts. The first part would be divided among investors who picked four winners and the second horse in the other race. If no investor did this, the half-share of the pool would go to investors who picked four winners. The other half would be added to the pool at the next meeting of the club. If no one picked four winners, the whole of the dividend pool would be added to the pool for the next meeting.

Melbourne To Start New System

The jackpot tote will operate on the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh races at Melbourne trotting meetings this season.

Investors will first pick a double for the second and third races. If successful, they will exchange their tickets for a double on the fifth and sixth events. Those investors whose selection comes off will then have up to half an hour to make their fifth choice.

After a conference with officials of the Trotting Control Board, the Victorian manager of Automatic Totalisators Ltd., Mr. Arnold Raymond, said that the proposed system would be the best for Melbourne courses. "We could not cope with the early rush under the Western Australian system of naming all five horses on one ticket," Mr. Raymond said.

Tasmania Follows Lead

The Tasmanian Parliament decided in Hobart on September 18 to pass legislation to allow Tasmanian racing clubs to hold jackpot totalisator betting.

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

BY HOWARD SCHENKEN AND RICHARD L. FREY

MANY EXPERT OBSERVERS FEEL THAT EUROPEAN USE OF THE JUMP RAISE IN PARTNER'S SUIT IS SUPERIOR TO THE WAY THIS BID IS PLAYED BY MOST AMERICANS.

Europeans, and especially English Acol players, treat the jump raise as a limited and somewhat pre-emptive bid.

It is not forcing and therefore can be made with the kind of hand on which we so often give only a single raise and admit we'd like to bid 2 1/2 of partner's suit if only such a bid were permissible.

The clumsiness of our game-forcing double raise is increased when poor judgment dictates its use improperly.

Facing dealer's one-spade bid, if the next player passes what is your response with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠ A 9 7 5 ♡ 10 3 ◇ 6 4 2 ♣ A K 6 4

(b) ♠ Q 9 7 5 ♡ A 10 3 ◇ K 6 4 ♣ A 9 4

(c) ♠ 9 8 5 4 ♡ A K ◇ 8 6 4 2 ♣ A J 4

(d) ♠ A K Q 9 5 ♡ 2 ◇ J 7 6 4 2 ♣ 10 8

(e) ♠ A K J 9 ♡ 7 2 ◇ J 10 9 8 ♣ Q 9 6

(f) ♠ A K J 9 ♡ 2 ◇ Q 10 6 4 ♣ A 10 5 4

ANSWERS

(a) TWO CLUBS. With only 12 points (including one for the doubleton heart) this hand is a shade light for a jump raise in spite of three honour tricks. Depending on partner's rebid, you can raise the spades enthusiastically on the next round.

(b) TWO NO-TRUMP. This hand has the 13 points needed to justify a double raise, but the 4-3-3-3 distribution and the quality of the spade suit dictate the jump in no-trump as a wiser choice.

(c) TWO CLUBS. Again you have 13 points, counting one for the doubleton. But the quality of your spade support is such that a jump raise is more misleading than a bid in your three-card minor. The four-card damond suit should not be shown.

(d) FOUR SPADES. Counting distribution, this hand is worth 14 pionts and comes in the middle of the 13 to 16 requirement for the double raise. But the pre-emptive leap to game is the wiser choice with so few high card points outside the trump suit.

(e) THREE SPADES. This hand counts only 12 points, but its shortage is made up for by the solidity of the intermediate cards in diamonds, plus black nines.

(f) TWO CLUBS. This hand counts a bit too much (17 points) to warrant a three-spade bid. With a good distributional fit, it can produce a slam opposite a near-minimum one spade bid and you should not chance having partner bid four spades over three.

MAGIC PUTTING WINS TITLE

Noel Bartell of Sydney displayed "magic" in his putting and approach shots to win the final of the New South Wales Amateur Golf Championship at the Australian Club course in the Sydney suburb of Kensington on September 21.

He beat Barry Warren 5 and 4, after being 5-up at the end of the first 18 holes.

Bartell gained a great advantage by completing the first 18 holes of the morning round in 71 strokes.

During this session he had only 27 putts for the 18 greens. This included six one-putt greens.

There were also two no-putt greens. These resulted from Bartell holing-out of 50ft. recovery at the second and a 70ft chip at the fourth.

The three U. S. steeplechasers who represented their country in the 3,000 metres steeplechase in the 1956 Olympic at Melbourne. Phil Coleman is seen leading Charles Jones (right) and Horace Ashemfalter. Ashemfalter was the 1952 Olympic champion.

Australian Team For Canada Cup

Peter Thomson, three times British open winner, and Bruce Crampton, Australian open champion, will represent Australia in the Canada Cup, if it International Golf Association agrees to their nomination.

The Canada Cup, an international professional match, will be played in Tokyo from October 24 to 26.

The International Golf Association asked the Australian Professional Golfers' Association to submit a list of players available for the Canada Cup competition.

After consulting State associations the P.G.A. sent the following list of names to the I.G.A.

B. Crampton, E. Cremin, K. Nagle, F. Phillips, L. Wilson, L. Woodward (all of New South Wales), J. Harris, H. O. Pickworth, and P. Thomson (all of of Victoria). The I.G.A. will decide the two players to be invited, The P.G.A. favours Crampton and Thomson as Australia's representatives.

A Medal For Althea

Robert Wagner, Mayor of New York City, is here seen presenting a medal to Miss Althea Gibson, Wimbledon women's singler champion, in a ceremony at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel following a ticker tape parade to the City Hall, in her honour. Behind Althea are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gibson, and Mr. Richard C. Patterson (Jr)., of New York City's Department of Commerce and Public Events. The 29-year-old, Miss Althea Gibson, is the first Negro to win one of the world's major tennis titles.

HEAVY BOOKING FOR DAVIS CUP

SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE APPLIED FOR DAVIS CUP TICKETS THAT THE ORGANISERS WILL PROBABLY FURTHER EXTEND THE TEMPORARY ACCOMMODATION AT KOOYONG. THE CUP CHALLENGE ROUND WILL BE PLAYED AT KOOYONG ON DECEMBER 26, 27 AND 28.

The original plan was to provide accommodation for 18,000 spectators. But by mid-September more than 19,000 people had applied for tickets.

The organising committee has now planned to extend accommodation to hold 20,500, which is the maximum.

Despite the loss of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall to the professional ranks, it is obvious that the mass interest in amateur tennis has been maintained.

The Davis Cup is still the main item of interest in world tennis. The Australian State championships leading up to the Cup are assured of first-class attendances.

The presence of the full United States Davis Cup team in the New South Wales championships from November 6 to 16 will prove a big attraction.

Swedish stars Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt are expected to play in all major Australian tournaments this year. With the Australian Cup selection in an unsettled condition, all contenders will have to play in all State championships.

SWEDISH TENNIS STARS INVITED

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has decided to invite Swedish tennis stars Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt to tour Australia this summer.

THIS DECISION HAS CREATED A PRECEDENT. IT IS THE FIRST TIME THE L.T.A.A. HAS INVITED OVERSEAS PLAYERS TO TOUR WITHOUT FIRST GAINING APPROVAL FROM STATE ASSOCIATIONS.

The chairman of the itinerary committee, Mr. R. N. Vroland, said on September 18: "We are being hamstrung by having to refer these matters to the States. "If we wait any longer before sending out invitations we could lose these players altogether."

Mr. Vroland said that State associations would still be asked to contribute to the cost of bringing Davidson and Schmidt to Australia.

Mr. Justice Dunphy, a Western Australia tennis official, said that the State tournaments would benefit from the appearance of the Swedes. "Apart from that, we are contributing to international goodwill by inviting Swedish stars to play in Australia."

SPORTQUIZ

1. **What is the highest score ever made, in any class of cricket? What is the highest total?**
2. **Which was the American woman who won an olympic title and later became a great golfer?**
3. **Where was the last Davis Cup Challenge Round played, and who won it?**
4. **From whom did Joe Louis win the world heavy-weight title?**
5. **Can you name the slowest innings played in first class cricket?**
6. **What is meant by the cricket terms — Pace bowling. Fast Medium and Medium Fast bowling?**

(Please see answers on page 16)

COACH PREDICTS SENSATIONS

In Adelaide another great Australian coach, Harry Gallagher, took a different point of view from Sid Grange and Frank Guthrie. On September 18 Gallagher said that Australia had just started to produce sensational swimmers and sensational swimming times. "What we did at the Melbourne Olympic Games was only the beginning," he said.

Gallagher is one of Australia's "big four" in the coaching of swimmers. For the Melbourne Games, Gallagher coached Dawn Fraser and John Henricks, winners of the women's and men's 100 metres freestyle events. Research into the training methods of Australian coaches should produce astonishing results in the next three or four years, he added.

At his training centre at Adelaide Olympic Pool, Gallagher is co-operating with Adelaide University scientists on the factors that affect an athlete's physical condition.

"There was a general belief until quite recently," he said, "that the more miles a swimmer in training the faster he would swim in a race.

At the 1956 Games Henricks and Miss Fraser did far less long distance training than many other Australian swimmers, but between them they captured four gold medals and one silver medal.

We have clearly established that it is very simple to give a swimmer too much training. Some of our recent record-breakers may have been over-trained. Modern training calls for an exhaustive study of an athlete's "life and body."

Good Marathon Win

Twenty-five-year-old Australian champion John Russell effortlessly won the New South Wales marathon race title in Sydney on September 21.

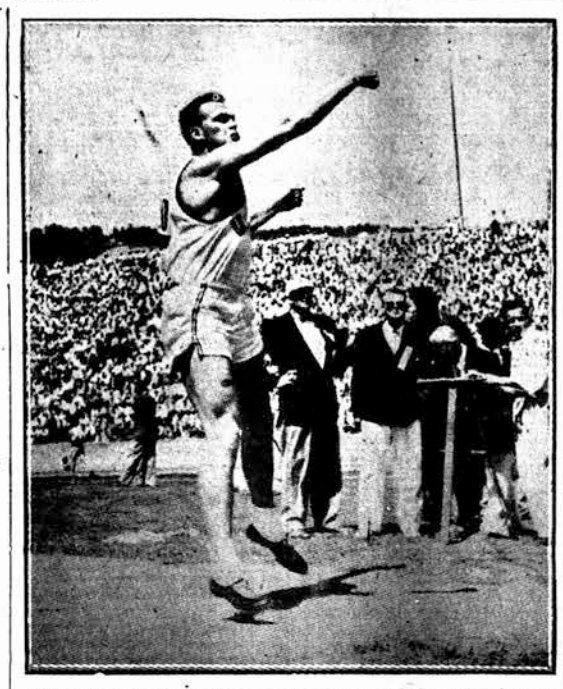
Running under extremely hot conditions he completed the gruelling 26 miles 385 yards in the good time of 2 hours 32 minutes 20 seconds, winning by 8 minutes 18 seconds from Stan Chorlton, with John Pendleton a further 10 minutes away in third place.

Russell's time was 10 minutes slower than Keith Ollerenshaw's Australian and State record.

Although Russell's time was good under the hot weather conditions, the race disappointed officials because he won so easily and because Olympic Games marathon runners Ollerenshaw and Graham Thomas did not start.

These factors reduced the value of the race as a guide for the 1958 Empire Games in Wales. Russell suffered a bad leg cramp at the 16-mile mark and thought he might have to withdraw from the race.

Russell had finished third in the event in the three previous years. After a month off training he will start preparations for the Australian championship marathon to be run in Sydney next March. This will be the final marathon test for the Empire Games selection.



U. S. Olympic discus thrower Ron Drummond looks a picture of strength and determination as he unleashes the discus in a recent winning effort of 173 ft., 1/2 inch.

Tooth Invited By England

Former Australian rugby union captain Dick Tooth may play for an English club side while the Australian Wallaby team is touring Great Britain. Tooth was a surprise omission from the Wallaby team, which left Sydney in the liner "Strathmore" for England on September 16.

A leading London team, Rosalyn Park, has invited Tooth to "tur-out" this season. The invitation came from the team captain, Denis Brown, who said that Australians had previously played for the club.

Tooth, who is a doctor, intends to take up post-graduate studies in England soon. He said on September 18 that he would probably accept the invitation to play with Rosalyn Park.

Quick Scoring At Charity Match

Former Australian Test captain Lindsey Hassett scored 52 runs in 25 minutes at a charity cricket match at Mosman Oval (Sydney) on September 21. In a vigorous, devil-may-care innings, Hassett hit 11 fours. Hassett's XI beat Richie Benaud's XI by two wickets and 44 runs. In a bright four-hour match, batsmen scored 489 runs.

Coloured Races Are More Efficient Than Whites

LONDON.

SO-CALLED Coloured races are more efficient than the whites for certain sporting events, a leading article in the "British Medical Journal" says.

This was shown by the remarkable Olympic contributions of "those Negro and yellow — brown athletes brought up in American or British societies."

There was also evidence suggesting that Africa might hold many potential athletes of outstanding ability.

The journal's conclusion followed studies of Olympic achievements carried out separately by United States and Finnish scientists.

LAG FAR BEHIND

Despite the outstanding performances by individual Russians and Americans, their countries lag far behind other nations, when the size of the population is taken into account.

At the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, the Soviet Union and the United States combined collected only 51 points a 1,000,000 inhabitants.

The Scandinavian nations gained 618 points 1,000,000.

It is disclosed that at least two women athletes taking part in the 1952 Games were grandmothers.

A large proportion of the women reaching the finals in various events were mothers, many over 35.

THE COUNTRIES WHICH ENCOURAGE WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN SPORTS HAVE A BETTER ALL ROUND HEALTH RECORD THAN THOSE WHICH DO NOT.

"Nations not competing or not including women in their teams were found to be distinguished by comparatively unfavourable rates of child mortality, adult mortality and morbidity," it was stated.—

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES FUN

HOW MANY FISH?

HERE'S a pretty kettle of fish! Unless you are an alert angler you may find yourself caught.

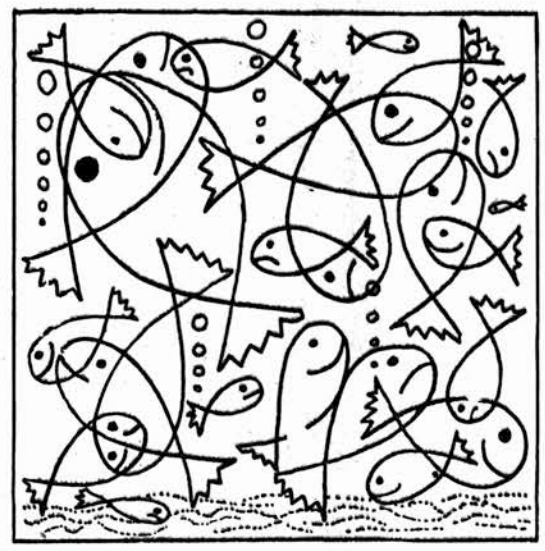
You are asked to take a fish census in the drawing at right, that is, count the individual fish contained therein.

Before you begin, however, you are invited to guess at the total; then make your tally and see how close you came.

If you are surprised at a discrepancy between figures, doublecheck your count with the answer below. An even bigger surprise may be in the offing.

Note: a fish must have a head and a tail to be included in the count. Of course, you may have to see through some to find others.

Answer: The artist says there are twenty-three fish in the drawing.



Some More Fishy Goings On

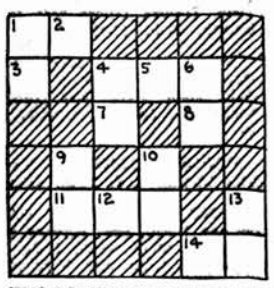
"GIVE me one of your fish and I shall have twice as many as you," said one fisherman to another.

"No," said the other, "give me one of your fish and we will then both have the same number."

How many fish did each have at the time of the conversation?

Answer: One man had seven; the other had five.

CROSS-FIGURES



TO SOLVE this wits tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for answers. Insert a single digit in each square. The trick is to get answers that will function across and down.

ACROSS

1. If it takes a man 3 days to paint a room, how many days will it take, at the same rate, to paint a room twice as long, twice as high and twice as wide?
3. Riddle: You always go to bed with how many animals? Answer: — calves.
4. Write five, using the same number three times: — and the fraction — —ths.
7. Roman value of the center of gravity.
8. Contents of a hole divided by the contents of a cup.
9. Some say what this country needs is a good — cent stamp.
10. Month in which many of our great men chose to be born.
11. Difference in degrees between the north and south poles.
13. How many 40 times 150 feet city lots can be obtained from an acre of land?
14. A double cross minus one

DOWN

1. Bigamist: — who loved no' wisely but: —.
2. The gob said that he wai twins once because he had a picture of himself when he was —!
4. Crack of the week: He thinks he's a young colt, but actually he's an old —.
5. — square.
6. Number of U. S. automobile deaths in 1956 was approximately 36, 37, 40, or 42 thousand?
9. On January first, how many shopping weeks till Christmas?
10. Courtship: A ship that has — mates and — captain.
12. Behind the — ball.
13. Sum of these two consecutive odd numbers is 16.
14. How many cow's tails, if long enough, to reach from Boston to Providence?

Answers: Across—1-13, 3-2, 4-444, 7-5, 8-0, 9-5, 10-2, 11-180, 12-7, 14-192. Down—1-12, 2-2, 4-45, 5-4, 6-40, 9-51, 10-30, 12-8, 13-79, 14-1.

Going Steady?

SLUG the Snail's pace has been mathematically measured at 23 inches an hour. If he sleeps two hours, then travels one hour and so on, how many days will it take him to travel around the perimeter of a basement room whose dimensions are 30 feet by 39 feet?

Cross-reference: Slug is 3 years old, has blue eyes, weighs 8 drams and begins his trip on Thursday.

See if you can solve this in your head.

Answer: Nine days, assuming he doesn't make any stops except for sleep.

Crypto-Quote

THE punch line of this quip is in the form of a substitution cryptogram. That is to say, each letter has a stand-in letter wherever it appears.

Young groom: "Darling, you're crying. Why?"

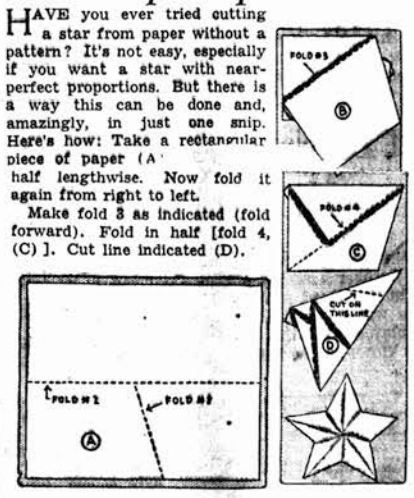
Young bride: "SVH RNTH Q JNTHZ NPZ ACS QP SVH EHGEQKHENSLE S V Q Y WLEPQPK VNYP'S GELYS-HZ UHS."

Answer: "The cake I baked and put in the refrigerator this morning hasn't frosted yet."

One Snip Clips a Star

HAVE you ever tried cutting a star from paper without a pattern? It's not easy, especially if you want a star with near-perfect proportions. But there is a way this can be done and, amazingly, in just one snip. Here's how: Take a rectangular piece of paper (A) half lengthwise. Now fold it again from right to left.

Make fold 3 as indicated (fold forward). Fold in half [fold 4, (C)]. Cut line indicated (D).

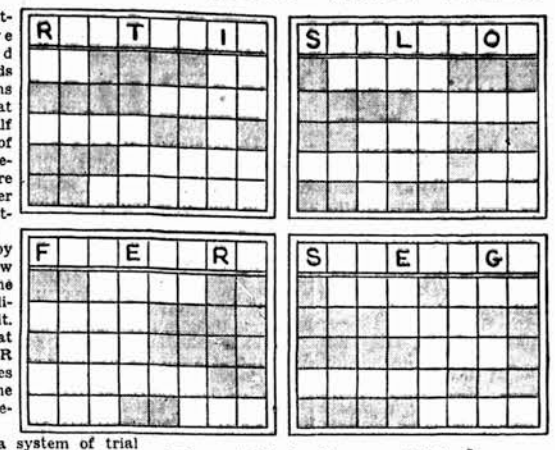


WORDS THAT TEST THE WITS

CERTAIN letters have been dropped from key words in the diagrams at right so that fewer than half the letters of each word remain. You are asked to discover the missing letters as follows:

To begin, copy each letter now in sight in the empty spaces directly beneath it. For example, at top left, place R in the two spaces below it, T in the three spaces below it, etc.

Then, using a system of trial and error, insert additional letters that will serve to make shorter words horizontally in the lower diagrams. When inserting a trial letter, of course, it, too, must be inserted in the entire vertical row. If correct, the letter will function in all horizontal words in which it appears.



Answers: The words restrain, stalion, forestry, and steerage meet requirements of respective diagrams.

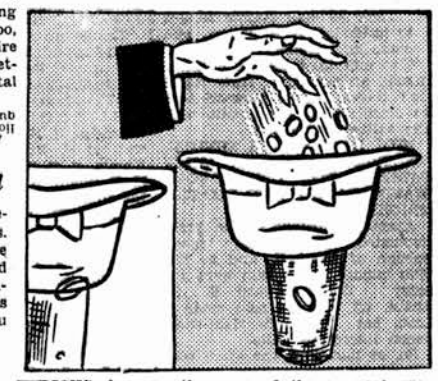
Find the Men

ALL of the words defined below are seven-letter words. As a clue to each one, the three letters M E N are given and their position in each word is indicated while the missing letters are represented by dots. Can you fill in all the words?

M E N . . . . Allude
. M E N . . . Changed
. . M E N . . Spice
. . . M E N . Praise
. . . . M E N System
. . . M E N . Gate keepers
. . M E N . . Constituent
. M E N . . . Moans
M E N . . . . Part of cow's stomach
M E N . . . . Threatens

Solution: Mention, amended, plement, command, regimen, dominion, element, transit, omentum, menace.

Try This for a Nightcap



TRICKS done on the spur of the moment are sometimes planned well in advance. Here, for example, is a stunt that can be performed "spontaneously" as you take leave of a party or gathering of friends. It requires coins, a glass and a hat.

The trickster takes his hat and places it atop the edge of the glass. As he does so, he slips one coin between the edge of the glass and the hat's crown. Now, holding a handful of other coins above the hat, he drops them with some force. This, of course, causes the hidden coin to drop into the hat.

Trailer Home For GIs

Chronicle Correspondent

LOS ANGELES.

MILLIONAIRE contractor Hal B. Hayes, looking to a near future when wars may be fought from missile launchers instead of huge airbases, has revealed a startling solution for portable dependent housing—a trailer home with swimming pool, fireplace and running waterfall.

Hayes' easily movable homes can "fold out" to four-bedroom size, yet be handily and quickly "repacked" to whisk them to new sites.

Yet the total price of his biggest version, with 1,381 square feet of floor space and now on display, is estimated at $5,000.

Light Material

The new trailer is called the "Lectron."

The whole trailer weighs less than the steel chassis of the conventional trailer.

Deducting the extension rooms, pool room, the "awning room" with its waterfall, the display model is basically a 10 by 40-foot design tagged at $2,900.

It is constructed of wood fibre, to which a metallic-like substance is applied with pneumatic guns.

The solution penetrates the fibres, serves as glue, waterproofing and insulation simultaneously, and leaves a metallic-like long-wearing surface on the outside.

Owners of these trailers in U.S. will have assured places to go—the desert in the winter, the seashore in the summer, moving back and forth as their fancy and the weather suited them.

East German Film Week In Damascus

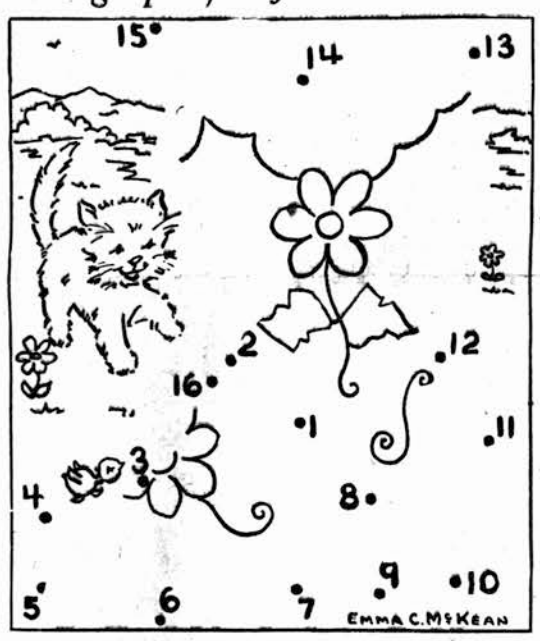
Chronicle Correspondent

BERLIN.

East German film Studio DEFA is now planning to hold a film week of East German movies in Damascus, a DEFA official disclosed.

He said that talks are now going on with the Syrian officials to hold such a film week in Damascus before the end of the year.

Dotograph for Junior Readers



THIS kitten seems to be getting a big boot out of something it sees. To find out what it is, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 2, then to dot 3, etc., until you reach dot 16.

After you have drawn the missing figure's outline, use colored pencils or crayons to color it. How quickly can you fill it in?

Birthday Presence?

"HOW old is your brother?" a man was asked on his birthday.

"Two-thirds of his age is just five-twelfths of mine, and I am nine years older than he," was his reply. Give their ages.

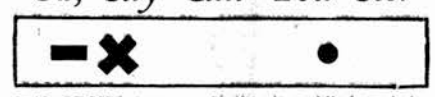
Answer: Twenty-four and fifteen.

Use the Right Combinations

THERE are a great many "word combinations" we use every day—words like cup and saucer, stop and go, up and down, etc. This game is a test of how many you know.

Each player receives a sheet of paper and a pencil. A leader conducts the examination. "What goes with black?" he or she might ask. The answer could be "White." "Ham?" "Eggs." Etc. The person with the longest list of correct answers wins. Just for fun see how many you can think of offhand

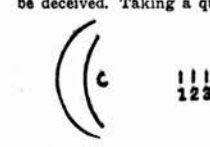
Oh, Say Can You See?



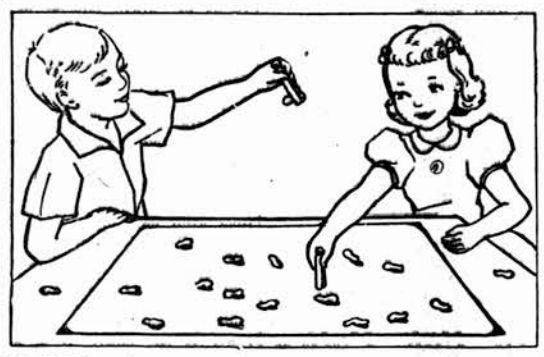
TO PROVE to yourself there's a blind spot in either or both your eyes try this little test:

Close your left eye and look at the X with your right. Hold the paper a foot or more away and bring it closer, rather slowly. Though looking at the X, the spot will be apparent, too, but at a certain point the spot will disappear. Bringing the paper still nearer, the spot comes into view again.

In the case of the small arc adjacent to (c) in the lower drawing, if you permit your eyes to complete this segment into an imaginary circle, you may also be deceived. Taking a quick glance, guess which of the lines, 1, 2, 3 or 4 the outside of the circle will pass through. Now use a quarter to complete the arc and see if you are correct.



MAKE-BELIEVE FISHING



FISHING isn't just a pastime for Dad and the older boys—younger brother and sister, too, can have their fishing fun right in the living room and don't be surprised if Dad and older brother join in. Here's how:

Scatter a batch of unshelled peanuts over a desk blotter or other large sheet of paper. This is a make-believe pond.

Each player holds a clothespin for a fishing rod. Play begins at the word "Go."

The idea is to plunge the clothespin over a peanut and lift it from the pond. The player who lifts 3 peanuts first wins. Note: Peanuts will be easier to catch if shells are pinched before play begins. Winner takes all in each round that is played.

Anagrambles

YOU are given a word and an extra letter and are required to make a new word of the combined letters. For example, CRIED plus T is DIRECT. Now go ahead with these:

1. LEASES with M is ——?
2. CLIMATE with an L is ——?
3. CREAM with an L is ——?
4. GRAVY with an A is ——?
5. MAULS with a Y is ——?
6. COATING with an S is ——?

Answers: 1. Measles. 2. Metallic. 3. Calmer. 4. Vagary. 5. Asylum. 6. Agnostic or Coasting. Try your friends on these as a party pastime.

SECOND-GUESSER'S ART PROBE

FAULT-FINDING'S the object of this test. There are at least 14 errors in the drawing at right put there by the artist to test your skill in finding them.

Check each mistake with a pencil or list them on a piece of paper so that answers won't be repeated.

Time limit: three minutes.

Answers: 1. Door crooked. 2. Picture upside down. 3. One side of picture frame missing. 4. One side too long. 5. Sides of window curtain differ. 6. Girl's hat misplaced. 7. Flower vase on edge of cabinet. 8. Two knobs or handles missing on cabinet. 9. Floor line drawn through cabinet. 10. Skirt too long. 11. Sides of skirt differ. 12. Also sleeves differ. 13. Right shoe and sock not drawn. 14. Doll cradle has no back rocker.

Not One In All 48

ONLY one letter of the alphabet is not required in spelling out all the names of the 48 States. Which letter?

Answer: The letter Q is the only one.

Answer in 60 Seconds

IF YOU tear out pages 1, 25, 31 and 32 of a book, how many sheets of paper will you have?

Answer: Three. An even number is always on the back of the odd numbered page preceding it.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

ANJU is a cute little girl. As she stays in a flat named "Moonlight," she has grown fond of Moon—Chanda Mama: Uncle Moon.

Right from her window, across the empty atmosphere, you can see the Moon, on all days, in its various shapes and aspects. She actually considers Moon as her playmate, and treats her with that intimacy.

Naturally, Leela, her mother, also tells Anju the stories of and about Moon. And with what great gusto she shared with me a story or two of Anju relating to Moon! I enjoyed them immensely.

MOON ON EARTH

Once Leela had put her sari for drying on the balcony. The sari was painted with sprinkled dots of all colours—green, blue, pink and yellow. Anju went out to look for the Moon. She found a big surprise awaiting her and her joy knew no bounds.

With glee Anju cried out: "Mummy, how have all the Moons come down today?"—Pointing to the coloured dot-spots on the sari and looking towards the sky, where at that moment there was no moon—for had all the moons not come down to Anju!

The clouds were moving fast, and the Moon seemed to be moving fast too, Anju asked: "Mummy, where is the cloud taking away that Moon?" Leela replied, "The cloud is the Moon's mother. She has taken her in the lap, to make her sleep."

This was a good suggestion. Anju who did not want to sleep went into Mummy's lap. And soon she was fast asleep,—dreaming, perhaps, a sweet dream of her companion—the Moon!

Children are painting here at one of the free art classes offered by most of the new art museums in the United States.

The Wayfarer

The Wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway to truth,
Was struck with astonishment:
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that no one has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife,
"Well," he mumbled, at last.
"Doubtless there are other roads."

—*Stephen Crane.*

Ten Mistakes

To set up your own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavour to mould all dispositions alike.

Not to yield to unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live for ever.

Maxim To Memorise

It is only when you are grown up that you realise how grand it is to be young.

HAPPY GOSPEL

Dear Dada,—My mother is bedridden, although not very old.

She has kept her faith and believes that, however dark the sky, the sunshine gold will shine through at last, and that good will come, overcoming evil. Her gospel is that the more we work for and expect happiness, the sooner it will be here.

We are often burdened with difficulties and care, but we never come out of dear mother's room without feeling better and brighter, and with braver hearts.

Will you please pass on this to cheer any who may feel that, because they are laid aside from active life, they are helpless?—

Yours, IRENE.

Well, here's your letter, and I agree it is a very happy gospel.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

When we say that a man is driven from pillar to post we mean that he is constantly harried and given no rest.

The expression probably originated as "pillory to whipping post," two old forms of punishment.

The pillory was a board, with holes for head and hands, mounted on a post, where offenders were exposed to public ridicule.

Twelve Fingers

Deformity can be hereditary as is proved by a family living in a village of Rajkot. An 84-year-old patriarch of the family was the first to sprout an extra finger on each hand, and he has ever since lived to see his sons, grandsons and even great grandsons follow his example with an unwanted, additional finger on each hand to point at him. Strangely enough the women-folk of his family have not been cursed so far with additional fingers.

Balkan-ji-Bari

All are welcome to join the Balkan-ji-Bari (literally "Children's Garden.)"

Please send for its full particulars from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a six nave Paise stamp for postage.

Once you visit a Balkan-ji-Bari unit, you will like to go there always.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

SPORT CHRONICLE

Western Forced To Another Draw

WASTED CHANCES ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY

W. Railway— . . 2, Vijay Cantt (Dehra Dun) . . . 2

BOMBAY, Saturday.

GOING all out for a win, Western Rail way were unlucky to draw again, the score being two-two, with the Vijay Cantonm ent (Dehra Dun), in the first replay of the Rovers Cup Football Tournament, at the Cooperage, this evening.

Compared to yesterday's game, the Vijay Cantonment boys were less free in the game, and more often had five defenders instead of the normal number.

The Railmen were certainly unlucky, not to have won, it being due to three lapses on part of their Janki, Jiggins and Ashok, who being complacent missed good scoring chances.

Either side being on their toes from the very start, despite much excitement, nothing happened till the 12th minute, when the Cantonment boys drew the first blood.

Their left-half Kamla winged to inside-left B. S. Thapa, who made no mistake.

Two minutes later the Railmen missed an equaliser. Their right-half Nagraj sent a forward pass to outside-right Janki, who sent the ball over the bars.

BUT, IN THE 19TH MINUTE, WESTERN EQUALISED. JANKI PASSED TO CENTRE-FORWARD FRANCO, WHO DID THE TRICK.

Again the fortune of the game fluctuated, either side seeing enough of the ball, and in the 29th minute Dehra Dun were unlucky. Centre-forward K. P. Shahi, off Kamla's pass made a dash, but Railway's right-back Jacob intercepted him.

So, at half-time, the score was one-one.

On return from the break, the Railmen pressed hard, and in the 15th minute faltered Franco passed to outside-left Ashok, who kicked wide.

A minute later, the Army boys faltered. Shahi passed to Thapa, who kicked wide.

But, in the 19th minute, Western drew more blood. Inside-right Aziz passed to inside-left Kuppuswamy, who did not connect. Janki ran up and shot correctly. Now, the Railmen had a two-one lead.

Four minutes later, Janki, off Franco's pass, became hasty, sending the ball over the bars, costing Western a chance.

In the 30th minute, however, Dehra Dun boys equalised again. Outside-left Pooran Bahadur passed to Thapa, and he scored (2-2).

Four minutes later, Army boys again were unlucky. Pooran Bahadur passed to Shahi, who tried, but Railmen's custodian Puthran while collecting fell down, Shahi ran up again but Western's Jacob cleared the ball.

IN THE LAST MINUTE, THE RAILMEN MISSED A BEAT KAMLA CENTRED TO ARMY BOYS' OUTSIDE-RIGHT N. S KHAROLA, WHO TACKLING PUTHRAN, WESTERN'S GOAL-KEEPER, TRIED, BUT THE BALL MISSED THE MARK BY SHEAR INCHES.

The teams were:

WESTERN RAILWAY: Puthran, Jacob, Peter, Nagraj, Gulab Singh, Jiggins, Janki, Aziz, Franco, Kuppuswamy Ashok.

VIJAY CANTT. (DEHRA DUN) Rajendra, S. S. Kambo, P. S. Rawat, D. S. Bohra, S. Bahadur, Kamla, N. S. Kharola, M. Prasad, K. P. Shahi, B. S. Thapa, Pooran Bahadur.

REFEREE: M. S. Varadan.

Earlier in the Cortalim Cup, a solitary second half goal by inside-right A. Gracias spelled victory for the Carmona Union XI, who beat St. Stephen's S.C. by one-nil.

Lakshman Goes Down Fighting

BOMBAY, Saturday.

R. Lakshman of V.J.T.I. went down fighting to Podar's Rusi Madon in the first round of Inter-Collegiate Chess at the Ruparel College hall. Costly errors at the end game caused young Lakshman's defeat.

In another keen match, Siddharth's J. M. Nagada caused a mild surprise when accounting for R. D. National's 'A' player, N. L. Bhathija after a prolonged tussle.

It was a good day for Kishinchand College for both the representatives managed to move into the next round. P. M. Tahilaramani beat Gokale of Bombay College while B. D. Mody prevailed over Ruia's Shete.

The results were:

S D Joshi (V.J.T.I. 'B') beat S G Khare (Bombay 'A'); J M Nagada (Siddharth) beat N L Bathija (R D National); D K Jarsani (Ismail 'A') beat V P Goel (Podar 'B'); N Nagarajan (Khalsa 'B') beat P K Gude (Institute of Science); B D Vora (Wilson 'B') beat K K Rathi (Law 'A'); Rusi Madon (Podar 'A') beat R Lakshman (V.J.T.I. 'A'); M D Deo (Veterinary 'B') beat M Vakil (Govt. Law 'A'); Y R Kher (G S M 'B') beat Y B Achwal (Bhawan's 'A'); V D Gadre (Wilson 'A') beat V S Gokale (Bombay 'B'); Tahilaramani (Kishinchand) beat K K Mehta (Jai Hind 'B'); Phatak (Ruparel) beat Nagpurwalla (St. Xavier's); B D Mody (Kishinchand) beat Shete (Ruia 'A'); A P Chitre (Ruia 'B' beat V Khare (G S M 'A'); Shah (Sydenham) beat Sathe (Bhavans); Damani (Sydenham 'A') beat D'Souza (Govt-Law); Deshpande (Ruparel) beat Momin (Ismail 'B'); Bhavalkar (National Medical) beat Mokashi (Inst. of Science); S D Joshi (V.J.T.I.) beat S G Khare (Bombay College).

3 Pass 50 Mark Against Udaipur XI

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PLAYING the Udaipur XI in a one-and-half-day fixture which commenced this afternoon at the Kennedy Sea Face, the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana ended the three hours of play with 195 for 4, thanks to Vijay Manjrekar, Bapu Nadkarni and Hansraj Kapadia, all of whom topped the fifty mark.

With Prabhu, Amondkar and Madhav Mantri back in the pavilion within fifty-two minutes with only 30 on the board, Manjrekar and Nadkarni had to dig themselves in to push the total to 103 in sixty-seven minutes when Manjrekar was stumped off Joshi after he had made 51.

With the entry of Hansraj Kapadia the rate of scoring increased and he and Nadkarni were concerned in an unfinished stand of 92 runs in fifty-two minutes, Kapadia being 50 and Nadkarni 68.

The match will be resumed tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The scores were:

P. J. HINDU GYMKHANA: D B Prabhu run out 15, S D Amonkar b Rajsinhji 0, M K Mantri lbw Naidu 6, Vijay Manjrekar st Sirdesai b Joshi 51, R G Nadkarni batting 68, Hansraj Kapadia batting 50, R R Chandorkar, S R Patil, N A Shah, V D Kapadia and Nagin Parekh to bat, Extras 3, Total (for 4 wkts.) 195

FALL OF WICKETS: 1 for 4; 2 for 17; 3 for 30; 4 for 103.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: Arjun Naidu 10-1-25-1; Rajsinhji 13-2-37-1; Salim Durrani 5-0-31-0; C. G. Joshi 13-1-57-1; Mahrana of Mewar 7-0-35-0; Aliah Noor 2-0-7-0. Manvi, D. G. Chowdhury and M. S. Vaidya did not bat, Extras 6, Total (for 4 wkts.) 109.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1 for 79; 2 for 79; 3 for 82, 4 for 102.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: V. K. Jhaveri 10-6-5-0; S. V. Shah 10-3-16-0; B. B. Kharat 5-0-25-0; Hatim Ebrahim 3-0-9-0; Jagasia 7-3-5-2; F. C. Mahavewalla 10-3-24-0; C. H. Chandarana 5-1-12-0; M. L. Apte 3-1-7-1.

Ranjane Takes Three Wickets For 43 Runs

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Poona District Cricket Association began their Bombay tour of five one-day matches today at the Brabourne Stadium when they replied with 109 for 4 after the home side had declared their innings at 149 with four men to bat.

After the C. C. I. had lost Madhav Apte with ten on the board, his brother, Arvind, and Babu Rajadhyaksha pushed the total for 103, both being unlucky to miss their fifties. S. G. Palsule of the visiting team was unbeaten with 25.

Seam bowler Ranjane was the best of the seven tried, his figures being 3 for 43 in seventeen overs. But his success must be attributed to Nana Joshi behind the stumps who was responsible for all the three victims.

But Joshi scored a duck after Hasabnis and Dabholkar were concerned in a sound but slow stand of 79 for the first wicket in two hours. Hasabnis retired after completing his fifty which contained five hits to the fence, while Dabholkar collected 25.

The scores were:

C. C. I.: M. L. Apte c Joshi b Ranjane 10, B. Rajadhyaksha b Ranjane 44, A. L. Apte c Joshi b Nissar 49, S. G. Palsule not out 25, Vasu Paranjpe st Joshi b Ranjane 0, Hatim Ebrahim c Shirole b Chowdhury 12, Jagasia run out 8, F. C. Mahavewalla B. B. Kharat, S. V. Shah, C. H. Chandaran and V. K. Jhaveri did not bat, Extra 1, Total (for 6 wkts. decl.) 149.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1 for 10; 2 for 103; 3 for 103; 4 for 106; 5 for 135; 6 for 149.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: V. S. Ranjane 17-2-43-3; G. Nissar 13-3-23-1; R. G. Salvi 5-0-24-0; Andrew Fernandes 3-0-8-0; D. Y. Chowdhury 7-0-25-1; M. S. Vaidya 4-0-13-0; V. S. Kelkar 2.3-0-12-0.

Poona District Cricket Association: G. S. Hasabnis retired 50, V. S. Dabholkar st Rajadhyaksha b Jagasia 25, P. G. Joshi b Jagasia 0, T. K. Shirole not out 13, G. Nissar b M. L. Apte 9, Andrew Fernandes not out 6, R. G. Salvi, V. S. Kelkar, V. S. Ranjane, S. G.

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Soccer Clubs Warned

LONDON, October 12.

Three member clubs, Hearts of Midlothian, Hibernian and Partick Thistle, have been warned that they may be expelled from the Scottish League if they proceed with the proposed Anglo-Scottish floodlit soccer competition.

The three English clubs involved, Tottenham Hotspur, Manchester City and Newcastle United, have received advice against the plan from the Football League.

A tournament match between Hibernian and Tottenham Hotspur will nevertheless be played in Edinburgh on Monday. But the clubs would have to decide whether they want to carry on the tournament in view of the League's threat.

The fixtures made are expected to be played but treated as "friendly."—NAFEN.

Today's FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Cooperage:

2-45 p.m. Chorao Union vs. Navelin S.C. (Cortalim Cup), 4 p'm. Tata S.C. vs Caltex S.C. (Practice), 5 p.m. Hyderabad Rovers F.C. vs. Burmah-Shell (Rovers Cup).

S. Bahadur, the Vijay Cantonment defender, is seen heading the ball in his goal area while three watch the outcome from behind in the first Rovers Cup replay at the Cooperage on Saturday which ended in a draw.

Infantry Brigade Win

AMBALA, Oct. 12

Lance-Naik Haripal, who represented India at the World Olympics at Melbourne last year, gave an outstanding performance this evening in the divisional hockey championship final, when an Infantry Brigade (represented by the Sikhs) defeated an Artillery Brigade by three goals without reply.

The olympian Haripal proved to be the architect of the Infantry Brigade attacking-line. Playing at centre-forward, he engineered many brainy movements, which completely baffled, Artillery defence.

The second half again opened at a fast pace and in the seventh minute, the Infantry Brigade took the lead when a Naik Gurbachan Singh, the outside-left, scored from a rebound after a penalty-corner, in which Haripal had a big-share (1-0).

In the twelfth minute, the Infantry Brigade added another goal through Lance Naik Dalip Singh, the inside-left, scoring from a rebound after a penalty corner.

The play had been in progress for twenty-two minutes in this half, when the Infantry Brigade scored their third goal through Naik Hari Singh, the inside right.

At the close the challenge cup and the prize cups were presented by Mrs. Kaul, the wife of Major General B. M. Kaul.—UPI.

Artillery Strengthen Their League Play-Off Position

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ARTILLERY proved too good when they beat Western Railway 'B' by three goals to nil in the six-way play-off in the first Division of the Bombay League Football at the St. Xavier's College ground, this evening. All the three goals were scored after a barren first half.

With one more match to play against St. Xavier's, Artillery head the table with eight points to their credit remaining unbeaten.

Burmah-Shell have scored seven points having completed their five games, St. Xacier's have yet to play a match with six points to their credit. Should they win their match against Artillery, St. Xavier's will share the divisional honours with Artillery. Artillery have only to draw to win the top honours.

Western Railway were in scoring mood in the initial half this evening but failed to capitalise the few chances when well placed.

A possible goal in the seventh minute was shot wide. The teams changed sides neither side scoring.

It was in the twenty-fourth minute in the second moiety, Kantaraj, Artillery's consistent scorer gave them the lead of a flag kick. Two snap goals five minutes before the end consolidated Artillery's position. Artillery now meet St. Xavier's in the last match for their bid for the top honours.

Earlier, Central Railway beat Laxmi Ratan by a solitary goal scored in the first half through Teo D'Souza in the first round of Junior Rovers Cup football.

There are no games on Sunday.

FIRST DIVISION POSITIONS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Artillery	4	4	0	0	8	1	8
B. Shell	5	3	1	1	8	7	7
St. Xavier's	4	2	2	1	7	4	6
M. Athletic	5	1	2	2	4	5	4
Western Rly.	5	1	1	2	10	8	3
Kores	4	0	1	3	3	9	1

Nine Chosen For Coaching

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The following players are selected to be coached by Mr. Victor Barna, the famous table tennis wizard under the Rajkumari Sports Coaching Scheme conducted by the Table Tennis Federation of India in Bombay at the N.S.C.I. of three weeks duration.

The selected players are requested to report to the Coach at the N.S.C.I. on Wednesday, October 16 at 5-30 p.m.

They are: J. C. Vora, H. B. Vakil, N. Krishnamurthy, Mayur Vyas, Mayur Shah, K. G. S. Murthy, G. R. Divan, A. P. Meghani and Miss Sudha Bagwat.

Joy, Sampat Win Final

NAGPUR, Oct. 12.

The strong mixed-doubles combination, Sampat and Joy De Souza won the only finals played today in the Central India Table Tennis Championship tourney here when they beat Thackersey and Indira Iyengar in four games.

The darling of the crowd, Jayant Vora was cheered all the way out of the men's singles when he fully extended veteran Somaya to full five games.

Results:—

MIXED DOUBLES (FINAL): Sampat and Joy D'Souza beat Thackersey and Indira Iyengar 21-7, 21-19, 17-21, 22-20

MEN'S SINGLES (SEMI FINALS): Somaya beat Vora 13-21, 21-18, 11-21, 21-13, 21-16; G. R. Diwan beat Sampat 21-10, 21-18, 21-15; Deepak Ghose beat Iqbal Hussain 21-10, 21-12, 21-19.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Chitra Nargolkar beat Indira Iyengar 21-17, 21-18, 21-13; Joy D'Souza beat Maria Lobo 21-14, 21-13, 21-10

JUNIORS' SINGLES: Vora beat Chadda 21-5, 21-13, 21-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Thackersey and Diwan beat Ajrekar and Tarkunde 21-16, 21-17, 19-21, 21-10; Sasak Irani and Vora beat Somaya and Sampat 21-18, 21-15, 21-10.—UPI.

Puthli Cup Soccer

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The final of the Puthli Cup Football Tournament, between the senior side of the Kanara Young Footballers and the senior string of Shree Krishna Football Club, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow, on the Oval.

Injuries Cause Poor Showing By Indians In Last Match

CALCUTTA, October 12.

"WE started our Burma tour very well by beating the Burma Services XI in the first match on October 7 and a Burma Combined XI by 2 goals to 1 in the second on October 9. But in the third and final match against a Burma Football Federation XI, our performance was disappointing as we were swamped by the Burmans by 4 goals to nil." This was stated to U.P.I. by Mr. Anil Roy, manager of the I.F.A. team shortly after the I.A.C. Viscount touched today at the Dum Dum airport shortly before 6 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Roy added that for this rather poor showing of the IFA in the final game of the tour, injuries to P. Burman (goalkeeper), Sushil Guha and Mustaq Ahmed (full-backs) were largely responsible.

"Our team yesterday looked a crippled lot but we had to play a large number of injured players such as Rahamatulla, P. K. Banerjee, Yamani and K. Pal besides those in the deep defence mentioned already," Mr. Roy explained. Rahamattula, he said, was so badly injured that in the second half he had to be replaced by T. Shome.

"Indeed, injuries and illness took a heavy toll of our players and Bose, for instance, who became sick on the day he arrived could not figure in a single match while Salaam played in only one game," Mr. Roy said.

He, however, was all praise for the remarkable advance in Burma's football standard and thought the BAAF's victory yesterday as well deserved.

All three matches of the visitor's were played at Rangoon's Aung-San Memorial Stadium—a modern stadium with capacity for 30,000 spectators—which was packed for every match.

The ground was first class and the big crowd was very sporting and of exemplary behaviour, Mr. Roy declared.

The IFA manager was all praise for the hospitality extended to his team in very possible way and had a special word of thanks for the BAAF President, Mr. Bo Win and honorary secretary Mr. Zain Ali.

Concluding Mr. Roy said the Indian Ambassador in Burma Mr. Mehrotra, took very good care of us for which we are indeed thankful.—UPI.

IFA Side Swamped

RANGOON, Oct. 12.

In the third and final match of their Burma tour today at the packed Aung San Memorial Stadium, the I.F.A. (West Bengal) team were swamped by a Burma Amateur Football Federation by 4 goals to nil.

The Burmese led by one goal to nil at the interval, but on crossing over there was just one team in the picture and that was not India. Under the relentless Burma pressure, the Indians conceded three more goals, two of which were largely as a result of lapses on the part of the visitors' injured goalkeeper P. Burman.

In spite of the fact that Indians had a heavy casualty list including injured players in their deep defence the Burman superiority in this match was never in doubt, the I.F.A. XI had won their first match against the Burma Services XI and the second against a Burma XI by two to one.—UPI.

OILSEEDS TRADERS WARNED

RAJKOT, October 12.

Mr. R. Doraiswami, chairman of the Forward Markets Commission addressing the Board of Directors of the Saurashtra Oil and Oilseeds Association, called on traders to control the prices of groundnut and oil, which were rising due to "unscrupulous trading."

He warned them that the Forward Markets Commission would not hesitate to make drastic steps including closure of some of the recognised centres if prices continued to soar.

The futures prices were not pushed to abnormal level.

He placed the estimate of groundnut to 23 lakh tons including carry-over of one and half lakhs tons and added that there would be no export of groundnut oil.

Mr. Doraiswami described those who were building up stocks in anticipation of export quota as "anti-social."

Following the Chairman's warning, the prices of groundnut and oil registered some decline, but other forces later prevented further decline.—UPI.

10,500—Mile Round Australia Rally

VOLKSWAGEN TOOK FIRST SIX PLACES

A CROWD of 40,000 people at Royal Park, Melbourne, recently saw the finish of the 10,500-mile round-Australia Mobilgas Rally, regarded as one of the toughest tests for cars and drivers currently being held. The contest took 19 days, and 48 of the 87 cars that began the trial from the same point checked in at the finish.

Outright winner was Laurie Whitehead, of Windsor, Victoria, driving a Volkswagen. He lost only 13 points between control centres. It was his fourth round-Australia trial.

Whitehead is a former newspaper motoring-page editor, but lately he has been conducting a garage at Windsor, a Melbourne suburb. He receives £A3,000 for his win, plus £A1,700 if he competes in the 1958 Monte Carlo Rally. He won the Hedex Trial in 1955—a similar Australian contest which has been superseded by the Mobilgas Rally.

Second to him was J. Vaughan, of Hampton, Victoria, also in a Volkswagen, with 28 points lost. Volkswagen filled the first six places in the contest.

In the various classes winners were: Up to 1100 cc., H C Heathorne and Co., of Hobart, Tasmania, (Morris 1000); 1100-1500 cc. L Whitehead (Volkswagen); 1200-2500 cc., A J Thiel, of Pinaroo, South Australia (Vanguard); 2500-cc., and up, Mrs. G Anderson, of Manly, Queensland (Jaguar).

Team prize was won by Volkswagen cars driven by L. Whitehead, R. Foreman of Carlsruhe, Victoria, and E. Perkins of Cowangie, Victoria.

The New Zealand, Prize was won by A and M McMillan of Mansakino, North Island, N. Z. (Volkswagen).

The overseas prize was won by T. Jackson, of Warawee, New South Wales driving a German Porsche, the entry of Dr. Ing F. Porsche, of Stuttgart, Germany. The women's prize went to Mrs. G. Anderson, of Manly, Queensland.

Most of the cars showed the results of the gruelling trip. Many had windows missing, and others showed signs of improvised repairs with cord, wire and rope.

Although the Japanese car, the Toyopet, entered by the Toyota Motor Company, finished well down the list, with a loss of 1,521 points (lowest was 2,464 points) it gave a creditable performance.

One of its drivers Kunjo Kaminoura said that it performed well considering the tough conditions.

The Toyopet struck a kangaroo on the road in a remote area of Western Australia. It also had tyre trouble, but managed to keep going. By completing the circuit of Australia the Japanese entrants achieved what they planned to do — to demonstrate the reliability of their vehicle.

Care was taken by the organisers to ensure that the rally was a serious test of cars and drivers. "Stunt" entries were avoided. Also, the age limit was raised to 19.

The rally was conducted under a permit granted by the Confederation of Australian Motor Sport, representatives in Australia of the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile.

PARIMAL TRIVEDI ENTERS THIRD ROUND

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PARIMAL Trivedi of Sydenham College entered the third round of men's singles when he beat Burmah-Shell's P. K. Joshi in straight games in the Matunga Gymkhana Open Badminton Tournament at the K. K Mody hall, this evening. Trivedi won at 15-2, 15-4.

Both the women's singles matches due for decision ended in walk-overs. Asha Khanolkar, Jaya Kumta got walk overs as 'B' and 'C' players failed to turn up.

Pramela Khandekar had mixed fortunes this evening. She lost her women's doubles in partnership with Anjali Jaywant playing against Vasanti Ederi and Homai Mistry in straight games at 5-15, 12-15.

But later in partnership with S. G. Damle, she won the mixed doubles match against Nigudkar and Anjali Jaywant, the scores reading 15-7, 18-15.

Bhagini Samaj champions, Raichand Vimavala and A. I. Shaikh combined well to beat N. R. Swamy and M. Gopal in straight games in men's doubles. The losers could collect only four points in the first and nine in the second.

But in the match of the evening, S. K. Venkat and R. Sanjeevi beat Vidya and Joshi in straight games. Winning the first game easily at 15-5 and trailing 4-12 in the second, Venkat and Sanjeevi rallied splendidly to win the game and the match at 15-12.

The results were:

MEN'S SINGLES (Second round): Parimal Trivedi beat P. K. Joshi 15-2, 15-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (First round): Asha Khanolkar walk over 'B' player; Jaya Kumta walk over 'C' player.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (First round): Vasanti Ederi and Homai Mistry beat Pramela Khandekar and Anjali Jaywant 15-7, 18-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES (second round): J. D. Kamath and Sekri beat Gokale and Subbarao 18-16, 15-12; Nambiar and Shetty beat Borker and Kotwal 15-4, 15-11; Venkat and Sanjeevi beat Vaidya and Joshi 15-5, 15-12; Vimavalla and A. I. Shaikh beat Swamy and Gopal 15-5, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES (First round): Damle and Pramela Khandekar beat Nigudkar and Anjali Jaywant 15-7, 18-17; Murdeshwar and Neela Deshpande beat Iyer and Jaya Kumta 15-2, 15-9; Bhatkande and Miss Limaye walk over G. E. Awati and partner.

SPORTQUIZ Answers

(Quiz appears on Page 14)

1. (a) **A. E. J. Collins scored 628 not out in one innings of an Inter-House match at Clifton College England in 1899. (b) Highest total in first class cricket is 1107 by Victoria vs. N. S. Wales at Melbourne in 1926-27.**
2. **Babe (Zaharias Dedrickson.**
3. **At Adelaide in December 1956. Australia beat U.S.A. 5-0.**
4. **From Jim Braddock.**
5. **4 runs in 120 minutes by P. Corralle for Leicester vs. Cambridge University in 1930.**
6. **Pace Bowling is fast bowling.**

   Fast Medium is quicker than medium pace but not really fast.

   Medium Fast is also medium pace but not top speed.

Reds' Concern Over W. Asian Situation

NEW DELHI, Oct. 12.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of India today expressed "grave concern" over the situation in West Asia as a result of "grave policies of the western Powers in that region, particularly the U.S.A."

In a resolution, the committee called upon the Government of India "to take necessary initiative to further strengthen the solidarity of the Asian-African countries and work out a course of concerned actions with all freedom-loving nations inside the United Nations and outside to defend the security of Syria and save Arab nationalism from the threat of colonial powers and the world peace from a new gathering menace of war."

Stating that "if the Americans are allowed to continue their aggressive actions not only the peace of the entire West Asian region but of the whole world will be threatened," the C.P.I. pledged its full support to the Syrian people "at this hour of their trial."—UPI.

Whitehall Sees No Change In Pak Policy

LONDON, Oct. 12.

The resignation of Mr. Hussein Suhrawardy, Pakistan's Prime Minister, caused little surprise in London political circles where the internal difficulties with which the outgoing Premier had to cope have been well-known and appreciated for a long time.

The fact that Mr. Suhrawardy's resignation was not due to divergencies on matters of foreign policy is being emphasised here.

Whoever may take over from him, Pakistan's foreign policy is not likely to undergo any important change, circles close to the Whitehall believe.

The emphasis will still be on firm support for the Baghdad Pact and SEATO.—UPI-AFP.

U. S. Reaction To Pak Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

There was no official comment in Washington today on the resignation of Mr. Suhrawardy, which was regarded as a purely internal matter in a friendly country.

Informed circles in Washington said that they did not expect any change in Pakistan's foreign policy as a result of a change in Government.—UPI-AFP.

'MOON' PHOTOGRAPHED IN LENINGRAD

NEW DELHI, October 12.

THE Soviet artificial earth satellite has been photographed by means of a twin astrograph by astronomers at the Pulkovo observatory, Leningrad, said a Tass news agency handout here today.

The film shows the trace of the carrier rocket and the satellite in the midst of numerous stars.

The satellite will pass over Calcutta at 6.22 a.m., IST, tomorrow.

Satellite With Solar Batteries

WASHINGTON: The American satellite project expert, Mr. Hagen, said that the U.S. satellite would be equipped with transmitters with solar cell batteries which would probably last about a fortnight.

The satellite's transmissions would be on 108 megacycles, so that its orbit could be calculated exactly.

The low frequencies selected by Soviet scientists did not allow for such precise calculations but did, on the other hand, allow amateur radios to hear the satellite's signals.

Mr. Hagen who is director of the U.S. "Vanguard" satellite project confirmed that the launching would be effected by a three-stage rocket.

He made two points when queried on the difference in weight of the Soviet satellite (184 pounds) and the American satellite (20 pounds).

These points were:—That the calculated power of the "Vanguard" launching rocket did not allow for launching of a heavier device.

The weight of the American satellite had been considered sufficient to attain the aims of American scientists.

Mr. Hagen said it was likely that "Sputnik" would continue to revolve round the globe for some time to come.

The "Bip-Bop" signals heard at the beginning of Sputnik's rotation probably represented alternate transmissions from its two transmitters.

This was temporarily replaced by a continuous signal but was later resumed, according to a code which was still a mystery for American scientists.

Satellite's Code Defies American

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Oct. 12.

An amateur radio operator, C. J. Scott, said yesterday that the Soviet satellite was transmitting four or five different types of information.

He said he had picked up five different combinations of signals and that he believed these gave information on cosmic rays, solar activity, temperatures and radioactivity.

He said he also believed that Russian scientists might receive signals to enable them to measure the velocity of the satellite.

Scott added that the signals were not decipherable and that they could be used only by those who had the key to the code.

U. S. Plans "Pilot Satellites"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

The United States plans to launch three small "pilot satellites" during the winter, Professor John P. Hagen said at a National Press Club luncheon here yesterday.

After these tests a satellite equipped with the most up-to-date measuring and transmission instruments would be launched in March.

The "pilot satellites" had now been perfected and had been submitted to fortnight-long tests in conditions identical to those which satellites would encounter during their trajectory round the earth. These had proved conclusive, Hagen said.

The orbit of the U.S. satellites would be elliptical, Hagen said, with a maximum altitude of 1,500 miles and a low point of 200 miles. Observations would be carried out at an average altitude of 300 miles.

SPACE LAWS

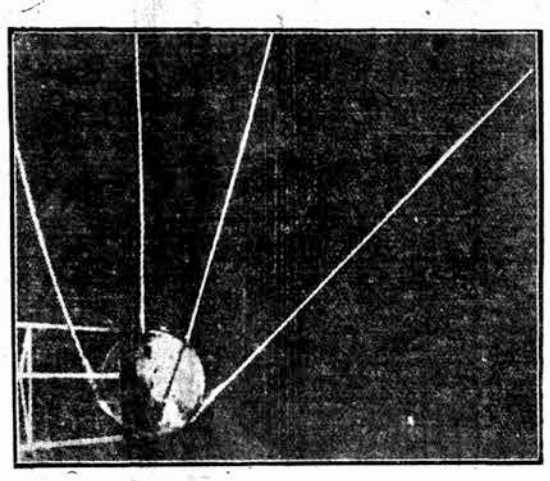
BARCELONA: A prominent space expert today urged the world's jurists to start laying the groundwork immediately for a code of laws to govern nations' rights in space.

The expert, M. Haley, president of the International Astronautical Federation for 1958, said the flight of the Soviet satellite "Sputnik" outmoded existing regulations relating to air space.

Haley, addressing the Federation's Congress here, said jurists must also draw up laws governing man's conduct toward living inhabitants of other planets when he landed there.

LONDON: The British Royal Astronomical Society today sent a telegram congratulating the Soviet Academy of Sciences for the launching of the artificial satellite. —UPI-AFP.

SHAPE OF 'MOON'



One of the first pictures released of the Soviet satellite, now circling the earth before it was launched. The four antenna are also seen.

Khan Saheb On Kashmir

Continued from Page 1

mentary Party, which holds 27 of the National Assembly's 80 seats.

Dr. Khan Saheb told reporters, "There will be no change in Pakistan's foreign policy by the new Government, when formed.

The Republicans "may not insist on the Prime Minister being chosen from their Party," he said. "We would like to see a broad-based ministry. A leader, no matter to which Party he belongs, will be accepted by us as Prime Minister, provided there is no allegation of corruption against him."

"Asked about Kashmir, he said: "Pakistan's attitude to the question of Kashmir will not change either. Kashmir is a national problem and Pakistan will insist on a fair and free plebiscite being held for a decision on the issue."

He also gave assurance that Mr. Suhrawardy's exit would not in any way affect the holding of Pakistan's first general elections, scheduled to be held in March 1958.

EAST PAKISTAN

DACCA: Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy sent an SOS to the Chief Minister of East Pakistan, Mr. Ataur Rahman Khan of the Awami League to come over to Karachi immediately.

He has left Dacca today.

Mr. Khan denied the report current in Dacca that he had resigned. "There will be no change in the present ministerial set-up in East Pakistan," he said.

LAHORE: To register their displeasure with the events a number of shop-keepers here refused to open their establishments today.

Pro-Suhrawardy students also staged demonstrations.

STRIKE ILLEGAL

KARACHI: An ordinance was issued here today empowering the Government of Pakistan to declare illegal any strike in the Departments of Communication and Transport in Pakistan. The ordinance comes into effect immediately.—UPI.

ALI TO RETURN

BAGHDAD, Oct. 12.

Former Pakistani Premier Choudhury Mohammed Ali announced today that he is cutting short his visit to Baghdad and will return to Karachi tomorrow because of Pakistan's Government crisis. —UPI-AFP.

States' Ministers Plan More Cereals Output

SRINAGAR, October 12.

THE important role that fertilisers play in agricultural production was stressed by the State Agriculture Minister's Conference which opened here yesterday.

The conference which considered at length the progress made in the agricultural production also emphasised the need for more extensive use of minor irrigation.

Several Ministers made a strong plea for more attention to this aspect of increasing agricultural production.

FERTILIZERS

Opening the discussion, Mr. A. P. Jain referred particularly to the important place given in "Grow More Food" schemes to minor irrigation and the use of fertilizers.

These two items are estimated to account for 12.9 lakh tons of the additional production of 21.51 lakh tons expected from various G.M.F. schemes in 1957-58.

The Minister referred to the foreign exchange difficulties that had risen in regard to the import of fertilizers.

While attempts would be made to secure more fertilizers, the conference should consider whether priorities should not be accorded to certain crops in regard to the use of available stocks of fertilizers.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Enhanced production of foodgrains was today a major problem and cereals constituted the most important part of foodgrains.

Again, the production of rice—28.1 million tons in 1956-57—presented the main problem in the programme of enhanced cereal production.

How to increase the production of rice was, therefore, their chief concern.

Fertilizers, he said, were indispensable, but they had to consider what effort they could make to make up any shortfall in availability of fertilizers by the use of local manurial resources, green manures and such other methods.

At the close of the discussions in which Agriculture Ministers of Andhra Pradesh, Assam, Bihar, Punjab, Bombay, Orissa, Kerala, Madhya Pradesh and Mysore participated, Mr. A. P. Jain suggested that officers of State Agriculture Departments and the Union Ministry of Food and Agriculture should jointly consider whether there was any delay in granting sanctions for production scheme.

Later, the conference broke up into sub-committees to consider various items on the agenda.—UPI.

Jap Aid To India

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Nehru was anxious to know of reactions of South-East Asian nations to the Japanese plan and was told by Premier Kishi that the only criticism so far had been the fear of disappearance of bilateral assistance between Japan and respective Asian nations.

Mr. Nehru himself did not venture any opinion on the idea which was originally conceived by Premier Kishi.

On the question of Japanese co-operation in India's five-year programme, Mr. Fujiyama said Japan offered capital in a Japanese currency and other favourable terms of capital assistance such as deferred repayment.

Premier Nehru accepted and said, he would send a special technical mission to Japan soon for more concrete and detailed talks on Japanese assistance.

The size of capital or the forms of assistance were not discussed in detail but stated Japan would be exporting machineries and various facilities.

In such cases, he said, India would make payment over a long period.

Other points on which both sides agreed, included:

Mr. Fujiyama said Mr. Nehru invited Mr. Kishi and Mr. Fujiyama to visit India.

Premier Kishi accepted the invitation and expressed the hope that he would see places in India other than New Delhi where he spent a few days earlier this year.

The Japanese Foreign Minister announced that a joint communique will be published tomorrow afternoon at five following the final talks between Mr. Nehru and the Japanese Government.

Today's conference, devoted entirely to economic issues, virtually ends top-level Indo-Japanese talks which had begun a few days ago. Mr. Fujiyama added. —UPI-AFP.

Need To Remove Untouchability

AHMEDABAD, Oct. 12

Inaugurating a conference of social welfare project workers here, Mr. N. K. Tirpude, Bombay's Minister for Social Welfare, today stressed the need for removal of untouchability in villages.

The developmental activity, he said, should cater to the needs of the socially backward people.

Eighty-five workers from 21 projects of Gujarat, Saurashtra and Kutch attending the conference will discuss steps to be undertaken, among others, for creation of local leadership and mass enthusiasm to ensure successful implementation of social welfare projects.

These 21 projects have 121 centres covering a population of 4,53,000 of 443 villages.

Besides, 52 voluntary institutions are provided with an annual grant of Rs. 1,13,060.

Menuhin Deprecates Premature Publicity

LONDON, October 12.

YEHUDI MENUHIN, the world-famous violinist who is president of the Asian Music Circle, London, spoke here today about report from Durban of his threat to resign from the South African International Arts League.

He also gave an indication of the Indian musicians he had in mind as invitees to a music convention in South Africa.

Menuhin made the threat in a letter to League Chairman, Mrs. Mary Asher, after hearing from the South African author, Alan Paton, that the League has a ban on non-white members.

Menuhin is intent on inviting an India musician to to its next convention.

'UNFAIR'

He said that he very much regretted that "premature" publicity had been given to his letter.

"This should not have happened until every stone had been turned. It is unfair."

He said: "The way I like to handle these things—and you know how I feel about them—is to give people the chance to mend their ways and not blurt out attacks before this chance has been given.

"Such attacks can only antagonise people.

"I am trying my best to see that this youth convention will invite an Indian of inspiring character."

In his letter to Mrs. Asher, Menuhin said, "Should it prove impossible to invite my Indian friend, I shall withdraw my name from the list of patrons of the League."

He had in mind, he said, Indian musicians of such standing as Ravi Shankar, or Aly Akbar Khan —NAFEN.

Women's Savings Clubs Plan

HYDERABAD, October 12.

Mrs. Lakshmi Mazumdar, acting president of the Central Advisory Board for Women's Savings, said here today that it was proposed to institute savings clubs, one for every ten families, in towns and cities.

Mrs. Mazumdar said it was proposed to create ten thousand savings clubs in Hyderabad and Secunderabad cities.—UPI.

Samiti Will Fight For All The Seats

POONA, October 12.

The Samyuktha Maharashtra Samiti will contest all the 65 seats of the Poona Municipal Corporation in the ensuing civic elections to be held in the second week of November.

The election board of the Poona committee of the Samiti finalised late last night the list of its candidates.

A former mayor of Poona, Mr. Ganpatrao Nalavade, is among the candidates.

Besides the Samiti, there are two other bodies in the field.

The Congress is not participating the elections officially The Poona City Congress Committee has permitted Congressmen to contest the elections in their individual capacity.

The other two bodies in the contest are the 'Janata Aghadi formed by individual Congressmen, and 'Nagarik Sanghathana' comprising of unattached individuals.

Both the bodies have not yet announced names of their candidates.

Bombs Received From Pak, Says Approver

SRINAGAR, October 12

At the resumed hearing of the Kashmir Bomb Case today the approver, Abdul Azim Parwana, told the court that he received seven bombs from the Chief Pakistan Intelligence Officer, Sujawal Khan, from Morimaidan in the "Azad Kashmir" through two of the accused, Gulam Ganai and Sida Sheikh.

He said the bombs were received on June 25 for being planted at various places in Kashmir, like the secretariat and bridges.

The approver testified he had held consultations with and secured approval of prominent office-bearers of the Plebiscite Front and the Political Conference, now standing trial about use of bombs.

At one of the meetings attended by the Political Conference leaders it was said the use of bombs was necessary so that Kashmir might be annexed by Pakistan when disturbances were created.

Describing the bombs, he said two of them could cause devastation in an area of one square mile.

MARLON BRANDO WEDS ACTRESS

NEW YORK, October 12.

MARLON BRANDO HAS "VANISHED" WITH HIS INDIAN FILM ACTRESS BRIDE, ANNA KASHFI.

Their wedding yesterday is a sensation of the film colony to which the quiet ceremony came as a complete surprise.

The couple had been seen together during the past two years, but romance was not suspected.

Lovely, dark-haired Anna, 23, is an engineer's daughter from Darjeeling.

Her first Hollywood film was "The Mountain," which was made largely in Europe.

She was picked for the part while holidaying in London and completed it in California.

Early this year, she appeared in "Battle Hymn."

ROMANCE THAT FAILED

Then she was ill for some months and signed to be cast in "Don't Go Near the Water."

Marlon Brando, 33, caused a stir three years ago by announcing his engagement to the 22-year-old daughter of a French fisherman and bringing her to Hollywood. Months later, the romance was "off."

Yesterday's wedding was Marlon's first as well as Miss Kashfi's.

The bride wore a green sari, with heavy gold embroidery, and had lilies in her hair. Brando wore an ordinary lounge suit and appeared nervous.

Reverend J. Walter Fiscus, of Hollywood's "Little Brown Church in the Valley" performed the ceremony at the home of Brando's aunt, Mrs. Bette Lindemeyer.

Only close relatives of Brando were present. The honeymoon is being spent at a secret retreat.—NAFEN.

At an investiture held at Rashtrapati Bhavan on Friday, the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, presented two Maha Vir Chakra awards. Picture shows Lt.-Col. Thakur Prithi Chand receiving the Maha Vir Chakra award for gallantry during the Jammu and Kashmir operations.

UNEF Needs Funds, Says Dag

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 12.

UNITED Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld said today that Israel-Egypt demarcation line was vulnerable under present conditions and the quiet there could be "abruptly broken at any moment."

Mr. Hammarskjoeld, in a report to the General Assembly on the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF), said the UNEF had become, and doubtless continued to be, a precondition for preserving quiet along the line.

He said this quiet was "indispensable to fruitful efforts towards the removal of the major obstacles to peace in the Near East."

He reminded the Assembly that important issues with regard to the UNEF remained outstanding, particularly its stationing on either side of the line.

Israel has rejected UNEF troops or its side of the line.

Mr. Hammarskjoeld said he needed 30,500,000 dollars in credits for upkeep of the UNEF until December 31.

Members who had been invited to make proportional contributions totalling ten million dollars to the UNEF had so far contributed only 5,700,000 dollars.

Voluntary contributions pledged by six nations total an additional 3,800,000 dollars, most of it to be donated by the United States, Mr. Hammarskjoeld added.

The present financing of the UNEF was inadequate and uncertain and he would ask the Assembly to re-examine it because of the "grave risks" involved.

"It is essential that this vital United Nations undertaking be assured of the same degree and certainty of financial support as afforded to other United Nations activities which have, as their purpose, the maintenance of security and peace.

The UNEF now numbered 6,000 men from Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Finland, India, Indonesia, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia.—UPI.-AFP.

INTERNATIONAL FILM-AWARD WINNERS FETED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Film Federation of India tonight gave a dinner at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium for Mr. Raj Kapoor, winner of the Grand Prix at Karlovy Vary Festival, (for Jagte Raho) Mr. Satyajit Roy, winner of the Golden Lion of St. Mark at the Venice Festival (for Aparajito) and other winners of International Awards in 1957.

Representatives of the different branches of industry from all over the country and some of the leading film personalities, including well-known stars, were present.

Mr. M. B. Billimoria, president of the Film Federation said that India's achievement in the international sphere was all the more praiseworthy as Indian industry, compared to western nations suffered from the handicap of meagre resources in the technical field.

A deep lesson that had to be drawn from India's success was that art knew no barriers, he said.

Mr. Edward Hais, Deputy Director of Czechoslovakia Film export, who is in India as Representative of Czechoslovakian Films, said that Karlovy Vary Festival had given a lead to Indian films and hoped that Indian films would win more international awards in future.

FILMS FOR PEACE

Mr. J. B. H. Wadia, vice-president of the Film Producers' Guild, (Raj Kapoor is the president) said that the year 1957 had put India on the map of the film world overnight, so to say. He emphasised the spirit of team work in the success of the award-winning films.

Mr. Raj Kapoor said that in an age of atomic tension, India could contribute its bit to the peace and friendship of the world. He believed that films had an important role in this task.

Mr. Bimal Roy who also won international recognition for his picture "Gottama the Buddha", in the briefest speech offered his "namaste" to the gathering.

Mr. J. B. Rungta, president of the Indian Motion Picture Producers' Association, said that the industry had yet far to go before it secured a footing in international market.

Representatives of different sections of the industry from other parts of the country also spoke.

Mr. Satyaji Roy was not present.

Some of the film artistes gave impromptu entertainment to the guests, after the buffet dinner and speeches.

Macmillan

Continued From Page 1

resisted all the pressure from many sources to abandon the manufacture and testing of weapons without safeguard for our own security."

Mr. Macmillan said that the "weapons of Communism both at home and abroad were: "Propaganda and intimidation to weaken the West by fear.

"Subversion of areas where our vital interests are at stake.

"The arming of nationalism to serve Communist aims.

"We have to resist these tactics by every means in our power."

The Prime Minister continued: "Peaceful co-existence is fine so long as it is really peaceful and each side is prepared to live together without trying to undermine the other by plots and intrigues.

"We must be patient as well as prudent.

"We must assess calmly the aims and methods of those who confront us.

"We must meet any goodwill with equal goodwill.

"But we must avoid wishful thinking which would accept mere words at their face value.

"Deeds, not words are the only reality.

"Above all—we must not lower our guard nor underrate our own strength."

HOPES OF FREE WORLD

Mr. Macmillan said that the "hopes of the free world" lay in "the unity of purpose and policy of the Commonwealth, Europe and the United States."

He said: "We want to free the world from the shadow of the nuclear threat, but we cannot give up our deterrent if as a result we are left in a position of hopeless weakness and inequality in conventional forces."

Ban On Toy Pistol Caps Removed

Continued From Page 1

store the pistols so long as the quantity did not exceed more than 10 lb.

The confiscated goods are being refused to their respective owners.

RATHER LATE

The spokesman of the Bombay Fireworks Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, when asked for his reaction to the sudden lifting of the ban on the toy pistol caps, said that the trade was not at all enthused over the belated gesture of the Union Government.

He said the "good news" had come on the eve of Diwali—one week before—and the trade did not expect to turn over the volume of business done in the past.

He said the figures for the seasonal business in the entire country nearly ran into Rs. 2½ crores when the main business was done three months before Diwali with the peak just a fortnight before the festival.

Recently, the spokesman said, representatives of his Association and those of the Pyrotechnics Association of India, from South India, met Mr. K. C. Reddy, Minister for Housing, Works and Supply, and apprised him of the serious dislocation to business that had been caused due to the ban.

TRADERS' HARDSHIP

The Minister gave them a patient hearing and took a very sympathetic view of the problem and then removed the ban.

They told the Minister that the result of the ban was much hardship caused to the dealers, the manufacturers and to the workers who were engaged in it.

The fireworks industry in the country was described by the spokesman as a "very important cottage industry of India which employed thousands of people."

Plea For Inquiry Into Death Of Constable

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, October 12.

Mr. Gopal Tripathi, Information Officer of the Non-gazetted Police Officers' Association, has stated that on September 30 a police constable in the police-lines at Jaunpur named Patiraj Ram got fever in the evening and was sent to the police hospital for treatment.

Next morning he was sent to the Sadar Hospital where he died.

He has alleged that no proper treatment was given to the constable in the hospitals.

He has requested the Government to institute an enquiry.

Congress Leader Summoned

DACCA, October 12.

Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy has urgently requested the Congress leader in the National Assembly of Pakistan, Mr. Basanta Kumar Das, to fly to Karachi immediately

Mr. Suhrawardy, as Prime Minister, had the support of 21 Republican members and 13 Awami League members besides the support of seven Hindu members from East Pakistan.

MENON'S CALL TO ELECTORATE HERE

Continued From Page 1

Nagpada constituency in Bombay.

Polling takes place tomorrow. A larger number of voters than usual is expected to turn up in view of the keen canvassing.

The Congress candidate's case was presented to the electorate by distinguished Congress men like Mr. Morarji Desai, Mr. S. K. Patil and Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri, not to mention Bombay's Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, who undertook a 'Pad Yatra' for the last ten days in the constituency.

The Chief Minister identified the Congress candidate with the bilingual State, and urged the voters to vote for him as a gesture of their confidence in the composite State.

POLLING STATIONS

There will be 61 polling stations for the by-elections, 26 in Kamathipura, 21 at Nagpada and 14 at Mazagaon. The voters include 23,000 Muslims, 22,000 Maharashtrians, 9,000 Telugus, 3,000 Gujaratis, and 3,000 Christians and Jews.

Barring yesterday's street brawl no further untoward incidents were reported from the area of the by-election.

The ipolce today reported the arrest of Khandu Salaji, one of the three Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti supporters who allegedly assaulted the Congress worker, Narayan Pujari, while the latter was distributing voting cards to the voters.

His two associates are still absconding. At the time of his arrest Khandu was allegedly smelling of liquor. The police have also accused him of removing Rs. 42 in cash and a wrist watch from Pujari.

Mr. R. S. Pande, secretary of the BPCC, and Mr. Tulla have both urged more police protection for the safety of the voters and to check anti-social elements who might try to exploit the tense situation tomorrow by indulging in anti-social activities.

A minor incident occurred at Kamatipura Second and Third Lanes this morning when a truck carrying Congress workers was hit by empty soda water bottles allegedly thrown by Samiti supporters.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

October 13 to 19

LIFE SPEEDS UP THIS WEEK FOR MOST OF US. BOTH IN BUSINESS AFFAIRS AND PERSONAL LIFE THERE SHOULD BE SOME PLEASANT MOMENTS.

A GOOD DEAL WILL HAPPEN IF YOU WERE BORN ANY TIME BETWEEN THE BEGINNING OF JUNE AND THE MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER IN ANY YEAR.

Capricorn
Dec. 21—Jan. 19

At last you see the way clear to certain domestic changes.
The result should be greater comfort and more personal freedom.

Don't take family criticism too seriously; your own intuition should tell you what to do.
Monetary anxieties are lifted in a spectacular way at the end of the week.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 — Feb. 18

You can put into action a working scheme you have nursed for some time.
Recognition of your previous hard work will gain you valuable support from an associate.
You get a good deal of money but find that much of it is taken up by relatives or business commitments.
End of the week brings news that may revolutionise your immediate plans.

Pisces
FEB. 19—MARCH 20

Emphasis will be on travel and a business meeting will have a successful outcome.
Where money is concerned, this is probably the best week of the month.

You will secure a job or make a contract that should benefit you for some months.
Don't worry if success brings certain restrictions; results will prove worthwhile.

Aries
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

At last you begin to see the realisation of your dearest hopes.
A little more patience now and all will be well both in business and personal affairs.
Certain difficulties may not fade out till end of October but conditions are rapidly improving.
On money side, there will be ups and downs and some heavy spending at the end of the week.

Taurus
APRIL 21—MAY 20

An important change in your career is likely this week.
The outcome will give you greater sense of freedom and the chance to use individual enterprise.

Outside business, an old friendship may spring a surprise let-down.
Do your best to avoid clashes with older people in the last three days.

Gemini
MAY 21—JUNE 20

You will succeed in convincing a wavering partner of the advantage of a bold scheme.
It will make for solid progress and bring in handsome rewards in the next new months.

Both regular business returns and speculative gains will be better than usual.
Be in touch with the right people, show resourcefulness and wisdom to get best results.

Cancer
JUNE 21—JULY 20

A strenuous but profitable week—additional work or new responsibilities quickly rewarded.

An unusual opportunity early in the week may bring you desired promotion, perhaps some honour or new post.
Home plans will be encouraged by a money gain, and you will be especially pleased by a bright idea in this connection.

Leo
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Despite early uncertainties, there will be much in which you take pleasure this week.
This may relate to your partnership or marital affairs.
The outcome seems to be uncertain but you will be reasonably safe in relying upon a tactful and co-operative approach.
Money matters will be healthier than for sometime past.

Virgo
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

You should have a successful run of good fortune this week.

New link-ups and partnership matters will be in your favour and beneficial to your pocket.

Mid-week is particularly propitious for social affairs, engagements and also marriage, if this is being arranged.

Libra
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

An original move by you in a personal issue will find quick support from someone who matters most.
The outcome will be a major change in the present routine with prospects of more money in the next few months.
Your response to a request for advice will be emotional but practical.
Travel plans may be made end of the week.

Scorpio
OCT. 24—NOV. 22

After some delay a property deal will be concluded to your satisfaction this week.
Materially you will gain much more from this than you have hoped for.

In a domestic matter, your partner will be out-spoken but with good intentions.
Social affairs may be upsetting, especially when the fair sex enter the picture.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23—DEC. 21

A personal problem now comes to the fore and you will have to consider the effect of your proposed action on someone you care for.

Surprise improvement in work will bring more cash your way or gain you exceptional prominence.

Unforgettable experience in the social sphere—a visit from a close friend may brighten your week-end programme.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying:	
Business Deals	**Monday**
Personal Purchases	**Thursday**
Selling	**Wednesday**
Entertainments	**Tuesday Thursday**
Sport	**Sunday Friday**

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

Anandrai B. Desai (Surat): What are the prospects of my service and financial position in Mangal Maha Dasa?

Mars is in the sixth in his own house. There is a Yoga of lords of the 12th, 3rd and 6th house.

So Mars Dasa will give you somewhat favourable results, though he is in the sixth and ruling 6th and 11th houses.

Your affairs are likely to improve after February, when Saturn enters Sagittarius and you are free from the clutches of Saturn's period.

Bhudher Singh Gour (Harda) When will I be rich in money and art of sitar?

The horoscope you have sent is difficult to grasp. The numbering in the smaller circle makes for confusion.

Mars is placed in Virgo in Janma Kundali, while in Libra in Rasi Chakram.

Please clarify the position of Mars and ask again giving clearly degrees of planets and the correct birth horoscope.

At present transit position of Saturn is not favourable but Rahu and Jupiter will save you from major difficulties.

G. Ramalingam (Nellore): When will my financial condition improve?

Degrees of planets and Navamans chart not given. Ketu Dasa will bring mixed results.

Lord of the 2nd in conjunction with the lord of the 12th in 12th is not favourable.

Some improvement in your financial affairs may set in after Saturn and Jupiter enter Sagittarius and Libra in middle of 1958.

Shrikant Kashinath Karve (Bombay): What kind of rise should I expect in my life? Will it be financial, industrial, political or a service rise? If so, when and whether it will satisfy me?

Please note that this department cannot give full life reading of the horoscope and only one question can be answered in these columns.

General improvement in your affairs is shown from March 1958.

You have a very strong horoscope with four planets in Bhagya Bhuvan and Jupiter in the second house. For further details please consult a competent astrologer.

Francis X. D. Souza (Bombay), P. K. Navlakhi (Surat) and C. S. Kapadia (Matunga): None of you have sent your horoscopes. It has been repeatedly said in these columns that no questions can be answered without a complete chart.

Please get your horoscope cast by a good astrologer and ask again, giving full details.

"Question Coupon"

READERS will be furnished with scientific astrological solution to their most pressing problem through these columns. You are requested to enclose a COPY of your horoscope with degrees and Dasas clearly given on a plain paper. Fill in the coupon below and send it to "LIBRA" c/o Sunday Chronicle, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Bombay-1.

Valid up to October 19.

Full Name: ~~~~~

Address: ~~~~~

Date of Birth: ~~~~~ Month: ~~~~~

Year: ~~~~~ Time: ~~~~~ A. M. or P. M.
Standard or Local

Birth Place: ~~~~~

Date and time of filling the coupon ~~~~~

Question: ~~~~~

Only ONE question will be answered.

While writing do not send any stamps or self-addressed stamped envelopes, as no personal replies can be sent.

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
JULIUS, WE MUST BUY A SINK-STRAINER WHILE WE'RE DOWNTOWN
SIXTY CENTS
I'LL TAKE IT
NO-NO, BOSS; DON'T BUY IT
BY MERELY WALKING A FEW BLOCKS I CAN GET YOU THAT SAME STRAINER FOR FORTY CENTS
OH, GOODIE-- I LOVE A BARGAIN
YOU'LL SAVE TWENTY CENTS-- THINK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR THAT TWENTY CENTS
WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR TWENTY CENTS?
MY FRIEND WANTS ONE OF THOSE SINK-STRAINERS YOU SELL FOR FORTY CENTS
I'M SORRY, BUT WE'RE OUT OF THEM
I WANT TO GO BACK TO THE FIRST PLACE AND GET THAT SIXTY CENTS
DON'T BE SO EXTRAVAGANT, JULIUS
COME ON-- I KNOW ANOTHER PLACE
YOU DON'T WANT TO END UP IN THE POORHOUSE, DO YOU?
PLEASE, MR. DITHERS, IT'S JUST A FEW MORE BLOCKS
A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED
YOU WORE ME OUT
WE WANT ONE OF YOUR FORTY-CENT SINK-STRAINERS
YESSIR
THERE YOU ARE-- WITH A LITTLE PATIENCE, WE SAVED YOU TWENTY CENTS
DAGWOOD, YOU'RE A WONDERFUL BUSINESS-MAN
JULIUS, COME IN THIS SHOP AND SEE THE GORGEOUS SUIT I FOUND WHILE I WAS WAITING FOR YOU
JUST EIGHTY DOLLARS
YOU'RE FIRED-- UNDERSTAND? FIRED!
I CAN'T HEAR YOU
CHIC YOUNG
7-14
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GIRARD CASE TESTS U.S.-JAPANESE TIES

By SHINTARO FUKUSHIMA

TOKYO.

THE CASE OF U.S. ARMY SPECIALIST 3C WILLIAM S. GIRARD IS BOTH UNIQUE AND SIGNIFICANT AMONG PROBLEMS ARISING BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN.

Most of the criminal cases in which United States security forces personnel are involved have been brought to satisfactory settlement without giving rise to any troubles.

Of the 26,767 cases of crimes committed by U.S. personnel, which have come under Japanese jurisdiction in the last 10 years, 97 per cent have been dropped.

The Girard case no doubt would have caused little more attention than the rest of these had not the issue of jurisdiction touched on a matter close to the national pride of both countries.

This comment from the New York Times, in particular, was strongly offensive in the Japanese view:

"It is earnestly hoped that when this case does have its complete review, the Japanese will realise that such a blow should not be struck at friendly troops, who are in their country for the sole purpose of protecting the Japanese themselves."

The Japanese took this as an expression of superiority on the part of the United States and could not hold back resentment against the idea of Americans forcing on Japanese the "favour" of defending them.

It is true, indeed, that the defence of Japan is closely and inseparably linked with the defence of the United States.

However, the situation includes many delicate questions.

The award of a Nobel Prize to a Japanese atomic scientist, the achievements of Japanese champions in the Olympic games, and the gaining of grand prizes by Japanese films at film festivals in various places of the world excited extraordinary emotions.

National Pride

The rejoicing Japanese showed on the occasion of their admission to the United Nations can be explained in the same way—an excess of national consciousness.

We see, of course, the dangers in such excess of national consciousness, especially when it develops into anti-alienism.

The danger will be greater when the masses, dissatisfied with the 'status quo,' are drawn into the campaign against foreign troops and foreign bases on this soil.

When compared with anti-alienism in China, the sentiment in Japan is far less violent and less dangerous.

NOR IS IT SIMILAR IN NATURE TO THE ANTI-BRITISH MOVEMENT IN INDIA, IT HAS NO BLOODSHED, NO SERIOUS RIOTING, OR BOYCOTTING.

The most remarkable development in postwar Japan is the rapid rehabilitation and democratisation, for which we owe much to the aid of the United States.

Occupation had its advantages as well as disadvantages.

Dissatisfied as they are with the 'status quo' the Japanese farmers are well aware that their position is far more stabilised than it would be if there had not been the American-initiated land reform.

It goes without saying, further, that where there is poverty and extreme inequality, there is every chance for Communist infiltration.

We have a proverb that runs, "Storms make oaks take deeper root."

It is to be hoped that the Girard case will in its own way contribute toward putting friendly relations between Japan and the United States on a solid foundation.

OLDSTERS FAVOURED FOR JOBS

Chronicle Correspondent
NEW YORK.

EMPLOYERS had better change their hiring habits and take on older men and women, if they hope to keep on producing their share of the nation's goods and services.

This word has been passed on to all employers in New York state — where 10 per cent of the U.S. labour force works and lives — by the State Deparment of Labour.

Hiring of older workers is "sound business," says Isador Lubin, New York's Industrial Commissioner, and it's "fast becoming a business necessity."

For, by 1965, the most "desirable" employees — those in the 25-to-44-year-old age group, just won't be as numerous, since to have reached that age in nine years means to have been born during the depression—when not many people were having babies.

The mature worker is no job hopper, has a 20 per cent better attendance record and a better safety score than his younger shopmate. However, an unpublished study by New York state indicates that an accident does keep the older man off the job longer.

Commissioner Lubin, who insists that "hiring older workers is a matter neither of charity nor morality," points out that when you tote up the score for an employer he will hire on the basis of individual competency rather than on prejudice.

U. S. SENATOR HAS NEW ANGLE ON LUNCH HABITS

By Louis Hiner, Jr.

OSLO.

MEMO TO BUREAUCRATS, GOVERNMENT WORKERS AND CAPITOL HILL HABITUES:

"Enjoy those long lunch hours while you can. A Senator from the United States has just completed a study of the lunch-hour habits of Norwegian Government workers."

Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.), stopping here on a tour of Europe, thinks may be he'll have to change things back in Washington.

The lunch hours are long there.

The question came up when the Senator noticed that every Norwegian male worker carries a briefcase, while the ladies pack the flight bags given to passengers by airlines.

"My gosh, everybody here's got a briefcase," remarked Capehart. "They must do a lot of work at home and carry the papers to work."

"No, sir, you've got it just slightly wrong," explained an U.S. Embassy attache to the Sherlock Senator.

"If you'd open those briefcases and bags, you'd find a couple of sandwiches and an apple."

The official might as well have hit the Senator with a canned filibuster.

Checking, Capehart found that Norwegian workers, especially those employed by the government, have a 15-minute lunch break at their desks.

These Norsemen open their sandwiches and eat at their desks.

Capehart looked as if he'd just discovered gold on his Indiana farm.

Short Hours

"Sometimes my people take a two-hour lunch. You can't find them anywhere," the Senator said. "How about that —15 minutes at their desks and no martinis."

The Senator's guide dashed a little tarnish on the gold, however by pointing out that government workers put in a six-day week but quit each day at 3 p.m.

"That's about the time my people are getting back from lunch." observed Capehart. 'I grew up on a farm and never quit work until dark. Frankly, my staff works until dark every day back home."

A Character In His Own Right Is Cary's Valet

IN THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS", OF SAY 20 YEARS DISTANT, WHEN CASH FLOWED FREELY THROUGH THE MOVIE BOX OFFICE, AS WELL AS AN ACTOR'S JEANS, NO MALE STAR WAS WITHOUT A FLUNKY TO DO HIS EVERY BIDDING. TODAY CARY GRANT IS ONE OF THE VERY FEW WHO EMPLOYS A PERSONAL VALET.

Sammy Lewis, Cary's personal handy-man is a well-known personage on his own. A former light-heavyweight contender, he once knocked out Ezzard Charles in four rounds, and another time made the mistake of telling Joe Louis that Joe couldn't put him down for the count.

"So Joe did just that and I landed in a hospital for an hour and a half before I came to," admits the Negro valet. But Sammy, who had fought pros such as Archie Moore, Freddie Schott, Johnny Thomas, Toughy Reed and Dave Carter, was taken on by ex-champ Joe as a sparring partner and toured throughout England, France and South America.

Though he never made the championship in the ring, Lewis, born in Tuskegee, ALA., where he won his Golden Gloves championship as a Michigan amateur, holds another record he figures qualified him to work as a film star's servant.

"I was valet for Mr. Romaine Simmons, Mr. Grant's old boss at the Shubert Theatre in New York for 13 years. He let me combine my boxing career with the job, saying he didn't mind except it might spoil my teeth, and if it did he was through with me."

Lewis grinned, showing all his even white teeth, which, though marred, never had been knocked out.

"Mr. Simmons never had anyone else work for him more than a week. he was that fussy. He always hit me in the stomach before I fought—for good luck, and it brought me good luck too, because I lost only one fight out of my 47 bouts and that was to Archie Moore in 1948.

I never suffered a cut in the ring, and have 29 knockouts to my credit."

How did he come to Cary Grant as a valet?

"Well, Mr. Simmons—everyone called him 'Ma' Simmons because he was so fussy, yet looked after all the actors as though they were his children—often told me that, when he died, I should work for Cary Grant.

"So, when he passed on, I came out to Hollywood to see if I could work for Mr. Grant, but he'd just left for Europe to make 'To Catch A Thief.'

"So meanwhile I took a job in Los Angeles, and when Mr. Grant returned home seven months later I got the job.

"That was about eight months ago. Funny thing, I was just about to make a ring comeback in a match with Duke Chuchovich when Mr. Grant wired me.

"My mother never wanted me to fight, and my wife didn't like the idea either. So now I've quit the ring for good.

"We have three daughters, Carrie Ann, who is three, Donna, who is two, and Francine who is nearly a year old.

"I FIGURED MY WIFE WAS RIGHT — THEY WOULDN'T WANT THEIR POP BEAT UP.

"I have another profession, too. I'm an undertaker and embalmer by trade. I studied at an embalming school in New York, and had my apprenticeship as the first Negro embalmer at a funeral parlour there.

"I aim to have my own mortuary in Los Angeles. I'll get someone else to run it for me while I work with Mr. Grant."

What are his duties with the film star?

"Well, I drive him to and from the studio in his car, I keep his clothes in order — an actor wears his own wardrobe in pictures — and I keep his shoes shined. Also, I work out with him

"Mr. Grant is real handy with his dukes," Lewis explained, "But so far we haven't had much chance for workouts because he's been busy in one movie after another. Before he starts his next one maybe we can get a few bouts in."

Thoughtfully, he added: "I'll have to watch myself. He's real quick on his feet. I never got a scratch in the ring or had a tooth knocked out but if I'm not careful, Grant's liable to spoil that record for me. If he does, I'll give up valeting and stick to embalming!"

Lovely Dolores Michaels makes her debut in the coming "Wayward Bus."

Oldtimer Wants A Comedy Comeback

IS HOLLYWOOD FORGETTING HOW TO LAUGH? THAT'S WHAT VETERAN COMEDIAN SNUB POLLARD THINKS.

Pollard, one of the all-time laugh getters in movie history, famed for his upside down "Kaiser moustache" and derby hat, says film producers are making too many movies with "messages" and "psychiatric fol-de-rol."

"In the old days," the little seamy-faced funnyman declared. "Comedy was physical and visual. Today they do it with dialogue—or not at all!"

Snubby screwed his face into a frightful grimace and said all these "worry" films are giving him the heebie-jeebies.

"I don't like 'em," he said, and I think a lot of other people feel the same way. People have enough worries of their own without having to watch some poor devil sweat it out on the screen!

"We ought to get back to the funnier side of life," he added. "Why I remember when dozens of comedies were produced in the course of a year. Now, like the colour in a cheap shirt, they're fading fast. Good comedies are as rare as diamonds on Skid Row."

★

Pollard, who made his comedy debut with Charlie Chaplin in a one-reeler called "All At Sea" away back in 1915, still believes the rib-tickling variety of motion picture is a "sure fire draw."

"Except for the pleasant noise of cash registers," Snubby declared, "laughter is still the greatest sound in show business.

"Everybody has problems and everybody wants to forget them now and then. There's no better way than a funny film.

"For two whole hours a man can forget his mother-in-law a nagging wife, unpaid bills or a needling boss.

"That's what made Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton so great. They epitomised situations where the ordinary fellow was always being pushed around.

★

"The trouble now," he groaned, "is that we are turning into a nation of worriers. People's foreheads are beginning to look like a cross between a prune and a washboard, and ulcers are becoming as common as clay."

Pollard even claims joke books are disappearing from the magazine stands and are being replaced by pocket-sized tomes on psychiatry.

"People are spending all their time worrying about what they're worrying about. What this country needs most is a good five-cent joke!"

Unique

JOHN WAYNE tried to find a rugged stunt-girl with the same dimension as co-star Sophia Loren for her fight scene with him and Rossano Brazzi in "Legend Of The Lost."

But there isn't a girl in the world who can measure up to Sophia. She'll have to do the scene herself.

No Lust For Lucre

BIG STARS seem more interested in roles than in money. Sir Laurence Olivier, F'rinstance. It cost him $300,000 when he turned down "Separate Tables" for Burt Lancaster, but is currently rehearsing for the stage in "The Entertainer"—at a salary of around $100 a week!

Coleen Miller — on her way to big things after her work in "Hot Summer Night."

Original Was Not The Type

JOE E. LEWIS was guest of honour and subject of toasting at the world premiere of "The Joker Is Wild," in Las Vegas some time ago.

The movie takes up the career of the fantastic night-club comedian but there appears a plaintive note to Joe's reactions. He postcards:

"They are just releasing the movie based on my life but due to the vagaries of film business I am not considered the type to play Joe E. Lewis.

"And so this role is being essayed by one Frank Sinatra. Lovers of fine old originals can view The Joker in person at the El Rancho Vegas."

Many A Slip

RICHARD EGAN'S best girl, Pat Hardy, bought 17 pairs of new shoes, took them to New York and promptly broke her toe.

Her toe is in a cast. The shoes are in a closet.

Too Much Popularity Too Quickly Proves Bad For Kim Novak

BARELY MORE THAN THREE YEARS AGO, A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FASHION MODEL, HERE ON VACATION, WAS SPOTTED BY A TALENT AGENT AS SHE RODE A BICYCLE AROUND BEVERLY HILLS

He took the unknown youngster to Columbia, where she was tested and signed to one of those familiar "seven-year-term" beginner contracts. The gal was Kim Novak.

Though the arrangement called for only dol. 250 a week, with modest increases every six months that the option was picked up, Kim danced on the clouds.

This was her dream world come true. As they would to any kid with her sights set on a Hollywood career, the terms seemed magnificent at the time.

But, what is happening today between Kim and her bosses demonstrates one of the financial boomerangs that can come from overnight success.

The blonde on the bike went to the top faster perhaps than any other unskilled performer on filmtown record books.

No studio grade-school training for her, no prolonged build-up. She went right into a movie, "Pushover," and was a breathtaking hit in that first start.

With three more pictures, she became even more popular than the studio's much-pampered Rita Hayworth.

What Kim demands now is the annullment of that old "term" contract with its meagre raises and the quick substitution of one giving her a salary commensurate with her thoroughly established box-office power as one of the screen's greats.

In such instances, studios often make these wage adjustments voluntarily and find it a joy to do so. In this case, Columbia is insisting that a contract is a contract—so there!

The average seven-year deal starts a newcomer at about dol. 300 a week and raises of a few hundred dollars every six months—providing, of course, the player is retained.

It is possible, therefore, that the rebellious actress is receiving no more than dol. 1,200 a week now, whereas many others below her standard are earning three and four times that amount.

Hard-luck victim of the controversy, which put Kim on the suspension list, is Alfred Hitchcock. He had borrowed her from Columbia to star in his "From Amongst The Dead," and had expected to start the film at Paramount within a few weeks.

Don't Dare Dissent— These Critics Are Armed With Razors

FANS may be in for a surprising conversational shift when next they step into their favourite barber's chair in America. The gabby guy with the clippers who is usually eager to give the low-down on everything from international problems to the whyfore of the price of rutabaga is about to set off on a new tangent.

The movies! Those sneaky Hollywood promotional experts have been plotting a clever nation-wide campaign whereby the tonsorial artist will be singing the praises of the latest feature picture while he makes with the clippers.

Hollywood is not exactly brainwashing the barbers; it is merely getting ready to indoctrinate them into the wonders of what is available currently in the film theatres — so's to pass the dope on.

Here is the scheme—revealed only in the first of a series of special motion picture previews to which barbers and hair dressers of 175 shops and salons in the Los Angeles area were invited.

★

The inaugural or dry-run event, which is expected to spread to similar advance showings in key cities throughout the States, was held in a theatre on the 20th Century-Fox lot one evening at a convenient time after closing hours.

Subject was 20th's current offering, "Hatful Of Rain," and the handout programmes suggested to the guests that if they thought well of the production, it would be nice to go back to their chairs and pass along such enthusiasm to the customers — casual like, of course.

"It is our feeling," said Dave Cantor, who conducted the unique forerunner, "That nine out of ten people engage their coif stylists in conversation — or vice versa — and what would be more natural than to get into a discussion of a movie, especially one the operator has just witnessed?

"We are not shooting up a blind alley. Everyone knows how much chattering goes on in these places. So, why not slant it toward the box office?"

The barbers are highly enthusiastic. It gives them the opportunity, they say, to take their wives out for an evening of free amusement and with all the distinction of viewing a picture days before it opens in the theatres.

Most of them admit, too, that jabbering away about world affairs, inflationary prices and the like gets pretty depressing, while being hep to what's new in the movie world gives them a fresh and appealing approach.

Said Paul Kinnick, in a saloon billed as the largest this side of Chicago, "Many of my regulars are top screen personalities. Now, if they want to talk shop, I can hold up my end of the bargain.

"What's more important, this sort of a cheery slant could take their minds off those $2 haircuts which seem to be just around our corner."

Freshening up after a hard day's work is glamour-puss Anne Francis, who has just come off "The Rack."

Lovely Deborah Kerr will soon be seen in the lead of "Affair to Remember," with Cary Grant as the hero.

Always Works

TALKING of food, Russell Birdwell has come up with a sure-fire formula for boys and girls who want to lose weight: "Keep your mouth shut."

Flashes From Filmdom

A 10-YEAR-OLD dream of actress Nirupa Roy to act a feminine Robin Hood will come true with her latest role in Neolite Films' "Chal Baaz."

Featured as the champion of the poor and oppressed people in a small feudal state governed by a tyrant, Nirupa Roy will provide thrilling fare as a female "tough".

Director Nanabhai Bhatt believes he will have to take pains to present Nirupa's new screen personality, for during her entire career, Nirupa's name has been associated with roles of goddesses and mythological heroines.

In her adventures, Nirupa will not be alone. She will have the assistance of Tiger, the dog, and Moti, the horse.

Teamed with her in the leading role is Jairaj. Others in the cast are Bhagwan, Shammi, Nishi, K. N. Singh, Samir Kumar and Jagdish. Chitra Gupta has been billed as music director.

Success Makes For Softness

WITH Jerry Lewis as a supersalesman, his "Delicate Delinquent," which is by no means the best picture ever made, is doing sensational business all over the country.

In fact, business is so good Jerry has decided to ignore the latest blast from Dean Martin.

DISTRIBUTORS in India will have an ideal opportunity to evaluate British box office potential when Satyajit Ray's prize winning "Aparajita" gets its first London public screening later this month.

The picture that won the first prize at Venice this year is to have two showings at the London Film Festival, to be inaugurated at Britain's National Film Theatre on October 17.

The festival will present outstanding pictures shown at the European film festivals during the year. It is intended to be an annual event.

Other distinguished films in the festival, which closes on October 27, include the runner up from Italy, "Sleepless Nights," which won the second prize, and the Cannes Festival prize winners.

★

O. P. NAYYAR, who was to work as the music director of B. R. Films' "Sadhana" has agreed to step aside, following certain differences with company officials. His place is being taken by N. Dutta.

Song-writer will be Sahir Ludhianvi, while Sunil Dutt, the leading man, will play the role of a college professor.

Among the supporting players are Vyjayantimala and Radha Kishan.

The story of the film has been written by Mukhram Sharma.

A MAGIC island and a 360-foot-tall gorilla will be in "The Son of Sinbad," to be launched in November by Ram Kamlani.

Premnath, who has made a come-back to film acting, has been chosen to play the title role. The gorilla is at present anonymous.

★

K. M. MUNSHI, the former Governor of Uttar Pradesh, performed the inaugural ceremony of Shindhu Films' "Kavi Kalidasa."

Bharat Bhushan has been cast in the title role. Featured opposite will be Nirupa Roy, who will portray the role of Vidya, wife of Kalidasa and daughter of Chandra Gupta II.

Anita Guha has been engaged to play Pushpa, Kalidasa's childhood companion, who inspired him to write some of his best works.

Sapru, Misra, Niranjan Sharma, Ratnamala, Babu Raje, Tun Tun and Heera are to be assigned supporting roles.

Romi, little Naaz and Papoo, have been contracted to act important roles.

The film will be directed by S. N. Tripathi, who will also compose the musical score.

The Act Went With The Introduction

ON the set of "The Matchmaker," at Paramount, Shirley Booth began chuckling at recalling an incident she still tabs as the funniest that ever happened to her.

It was in 1952 and Miss Booth had just finished "Come Back Little Sheba," her Hollywood debut effort, which was to win her the Academy Award.

Paramount asked her to attend the premiere of the picture in New York and just before curtain time, Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board for Paramount, mounted the stage to introduce her to the dazzling first-night audience.

It proved a flowery and flattering send-off, ending with the elderly Mr. Zukor stating: "And now I give you a great talent, a truly inspirational actress, ladies and gentlemen. I present to you—Miss Shirley Temple!"

"That audience was completely confused," laughed Miss Booth, "Because I hadn't yet appeared and a lot of them thought the real Shirley Temple was actually coming on.

"Anyway, I didn't want to disappoint a soul—so I came out dancing and singing 'The Good Ship Lollipop'."

The gal with the budgie is — you guessed it — Debbie Reynolds, whose next is MGM's "Wedding Party."

The Ghouls Are Back In Fashion

THE new and apparently insatiable demand of the TV fans for more and more horror fare, an epidemic that began snowballing only a few months ago, seems to be getting all out of hand.

Stations across the country — and even from England — having worn out one print after another through constant reshowings of their old crop, are desperately bargaining for antique creeper epics that have not yet had first runs in the living room.

This scramble has resulted in a sudden windfall for Screen Gems, which a few years ago bought more than 100 subjects from Universal, original fount of the shiver-shudder film.

Gems has negotiated one of the biggest of all "Oldie" deals with a syndicate of stations which will put out dol. 2,500,000 for TV rights to 52 features.

In the group are three of the first "Frankenstein" movies starring Boris Karloff and the original "Dracula."

Some indication of the whipped-up craze comes in the assertion from a company member that the old feautures might have been bought up a year ago for two-thirds the sum now paid out.

Aiming High

GEORGE STEVENS needs three—count 'em—leading men for "The Comancheros," his story of three white men who rode with the Indians. "Who do you have in mind?" he was asked "Glenn Ford, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart or Clark Gable," he replied.

Nice Sense Of Values

THE unpredictable Marlon Brando. He won't stand still for photographs for fan magazines or syndicates, but he gave three hours to the cameraman of the Borrego News—circulation 480—after working all day there on location with "The Young Lions."

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ACCENT ON SKILL

THE scheme under which functional village leaders' training camps are now being launched in the Community Development and National Extension Service blocks throughout the country is a gigantic experiment with great potentialities.

The intention is to train initially two-and-a-half million villagers with the eventual aim of creating 14 million potential leaders in various aspects of rural development programmes by the end of the Second Plan.

These 14 million village leaders are expected to provide the necessary leaven for the dough of village development, reduce the strain on the existing administrative machinery and set the sights for the people in realising their urges and aspirations on an institutional pattern.

★

CERTAINLY leadership is primarily intended to be functional, since villagers will be largely impressed by the demonstrable qualities which are brought to bear on the many-sided activities of rural development.

But it also implies the need for proper outlook and character, besides functional efficiency, since the exercise of these qualities are expected to deal a serious blow to the rivalries and factions which, as many village panchayats' elections and conduct show, can well be frustrating and detrimental to rural development.

The most vital service, however, they are expected to provide is giving a new turn to the concept of popular participation in Community Development and National Extension Service programmes to make it real, intelligent alert, dynamic and purposeful.

★

INITIALLY participation in the Community Development Projects was intended to imply popular initiative and sharing in all the aspects of development of a rural community, but there have been deplorable lapses later in its practice.

As the Governmental organisation became the most noticeable outward expression of the development effort, and as proformas of schemes intended to be illustrative came to be put to people as suggestions, plans took the character of state or governmental rather than community or local plans.

Also, there have been instances where the proceeds of a labour tax levied by panchayats or expenditure incurred by individual villagers on their lands or houses by way of constructing a well or soak-pit, according to some programmes of improvements, being counted as public participation.

★

YET another indication of the lack of proper rural leadership is in the uneven effects of development programmes, so that, as the last report of the Programme Evaluation Organisation said, villages which were in most need of help, because of their being backward, got to a certain extent, the least benefits.

If such experience is not to recur, it is necessary to skim the cream off the village community and encourage a kind of new leadership which is both well-equipped and enlightened to expedite the process of rural revival and rejuvenation.

Training is certainly an important need, but it must be conceived as a kind of top-dressing to a congenial soil with all its intrinsic, promising qualities and, since this condition is rightly considered an important factor in selecting trainees under the scheme, it is to be hoped that it will be complied with scrupulously in practice.

RED ARMAMENT FLOWS ALL OVER MID-EAST

BERLIN.

COMMUNIST diplomats in East Berlin said that the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and other satellites are pouring arms and military advisers into Syria, Egypt, Yemen and Afghanistan in an apparent attempt to get strong footholds in these Muslim nations.

Almost every fortnight teams of Soviet, Czech, East German and Bulgarian military instructors are flying to Syria, Egypt, Yemen and Afghanistan, they said.

The Communist informants gave the following figures of arms already delivered to these four countries since President Nasser's "cotton for arms" deal in the fall of 1955.

The payments for the Red arms are being made in raw materials and other products, they said.

A Red diplomat said that Egypt has sofar received 200 jet fighters of MIG-15 and MIG-17 types.

Fifty more fighters, including twelve MIG-19's will be supplied to Egypt before the fall of this year.

Egypt has also received 100 jet bombers (IL-28) and 50 training planes (YAK-25).

Subs, Too

In addition Egypt has received 300 T-34 tanks, 185 Stalin tanks, and an unspecified number of light Czechoslovakian tanks, 500 SU-100 self-propelled guns, 700 122-mm field guns, 350, 152-mm field guns, 175 anti-tank guns, 150 anti-aircraft guns, over 10,000 machine guns and more than 25,000 ordinary rifles.

The Red informants said that Egypt has also received three Soviet submarines, 2 Skoryi type destroyers, nine torpedo boats, six mine sweepers, 12 coastal boats.

Three more submarines will be delivered to Egypt at the end of this year.

They are now being overhauled in the Soviet repair workshop at the Baltic Sea.

Egypt has bought 30 different types of Soviet naval vessels for strengthening her naval power, they said.

The diplomats said that President Nasser is now pressing for more small arms and light tanks in order to have reserves in case of emergency.

Training

They said that there are now about 550 Soviet, Czech, Bulgarian military instructors in Egypt training Egyptians in modern warfare, building airstrips and constructing naval bases.

SOME RED CHINESE MILITARY SPECIALISTS RECENTLY SPENT A FEW WEEKS IN EGYPT ADVISING THE EGYPTIAN ARMED FORCES IN CHINESE METHOD OF GUERILLA WARFARE.

At present about 1,200 Egyptians are undergoing training in various military branches, including air force in Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union and Bulgaria and the submarine base on the island of Saseno in Albania.

The Soviet Union has also permitted the Egyptian government to use the Soviet submarine repair workshop on the island of Saseno.

By Hemen Ray

To Syria

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have so far given Syria 100 fighters (MIG-15 and MIG-17) and 12 jet bombers (IL-28).

Most of the fighters and bombers given to Syria are now being controlled by Egyptian, Czech and Soviet pilots, since Syria does not have sufficient trained personnel.

Syria will also get some MIG-19's soon.

In addition Syria has received 250 T-34 tanks, 75 Stalin-tanks, over 100 anti-aircraft guns, 150 Su-loo self-propelled guns, more than 300 armoured cars and a huge quantity of small arms for the Syrian volunteer force, they said.

The diplomats said that more tanks, armoured cars anti-aircraft guns and 12 more IL-28 bombers will be delivered in the near future to Syria.

Road Work

They said that Czechs and Soviets are now building a number of jet landing grounds in the Aleppo regions and are building good roads and railways from Latakia up to the Turkish frontier.

There are now 300 Czech, Soviet and a few Bulgarian military instructors in Syria.

Fifty more Czechs will soon go to Damascus for training the Syrian youths in modern arms.

At the same time 350 Syrians are being trained in Czechoslovakia while over 500 Syrians are now undergoing training in the Soviet Union as well as in the Baltic Sea naval base Gdynia.

They said that Syria will also receive three submarines from the Soviet Union as soon as Latakia has been expanded into a naval base.

Besides Syria will also receive five more torpedo boats to be added to already nine given to her. She will also receive twelve mine layers and two destroyers in the future.

Besides Syria has planned to build up a camel division for the desert fighting.

The diplomats said that in the Yemenite port of Salief Russians and Czechs are building a submarine base.

THE SOVIET UNION PLANS TO TRANSFER AT LEAST TWO SUBMARINES TO THE YEMEN GOVERNMENT FOR STATIONING IN THE RED SEA AREA.

They said that so far Yemen has received 50 MIG-15 fighters and 3 IL-28 jet bombers and half-a-dozen training planes YAK-25.

One hundred fifty Czech and Russian military advisors are now training Yemenites in piloting the Soviet jets.

A number of Yemenites are also getting training in the Egyptian air force.

Yemen has also received 50 anti-aircraft guns, 25 armoured cars, 50 T-34 tanks 30 Stalin tanks and a few light tanks.

It has also received 10 SU-100 self-propelled guns and 25 122-mm field guns.

The Red diplomats said that the Soviet bloc has so far sent 18 MIG-15 fighters and 6 IL-28 jet bombers to Afghanistan

Another 28-MIG-15 and MIG-17 fighters and 6 more IL-28 bombers will be given to Afghanistan as soon as the Afghans have been trained in handling the planes.

The Russian planes are now stationed in the three airstrips along the Soviet-Afghan frontier.

They said that Czechoslovakia alone sent 50 Czech medium tanks to Afghanistan, a large number of anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns and 25 armoured cars.

The informants said that a Czech and a Soviet military mission are permanently stationed at Majar-i-Sharif at the Soviet-Afghan frontier, advising the Afghans in modern warfare.

SHAGGY LOOK

"We have to deal today," says Christian Dior, "with the topsyturvy woman."

In twenty minutes she produces a delectable meal which looks as though it took two hours to prepare.

Then she spends two hours in front of a looking glass to make her hair look as though it hadn't been combed.

Social Security In U.S.

Mrs. James Gavin of New York, a 36-year-old widow, and mother of two children, is the ten-millionth person to receive Social Security payments under America's government-administered old age and survivors insurance system. Her husband, who had been employed in work covered by the Social Security system since 1937, was killed in a train accident. Here she is seen receiving her first cheque for 200 dollars, the maximum family monthly benefit, from Marion B. Folsom, U. S. Secretary for Health, Education & Welfare, as her children look on.

HOMICIDE

WRITING THIS ON THE EVENING OF SEPTEMBER 30, THE OPENING DAY OF THE PUJA SEASON. BY THE TIME, IT COMES OUT IN PRINT, PERHAPS, THE MYSTERY WILL BE CLEARED, AT THE MOMENT, THERE IS NO SIGN OF IT.

Fifteen minutes ago, I heard a hippo laugh. Immediately after that, a murder was committed.

True, I did not see it being committed, but distinctly, I heard it. One can tell a murder by the ear, can't one? I heard the murder—as clearly as I am hammering this out on the typewriter.

True again that they are saying that there was no hippo, no murder, and that I am suffering from hallucinations.

They are also saying that it is a "loudspeaker."

Utter nonsense, of course.

It started in the morning—very early in the morning.

There was a concert in one of my neighbours' houses—a zoological concert.

TWENTY-FIVE CATS, 12 DOGS, AND SEVEN JACKALS WERE IN IT—GIVING ONE OF THEIR RIPEST SHOWS. IT WAS A MUSICAL CONFERENCE. ONLY CONDUCTED BY CATS AND DOGS AND JACKALS.

I could tell the cats by their voices, at least, five of them.

Oft in the silent watches of the night have I heard their dulcet notes on the roof of the front house—and forgotten the pain of my sick palette.

Apparently, they brought the rest of the clan for the concert.

★

I knew that there were dogs in our quarter but I had no

PATTER By *ASUDE*

suspicion that live jackals had settled down in our ward.

I have now no doubt that they have for I have been hearing them.

One can tell a jackal from his voice, can't one? I can.

I woke up to the strains of the overture.

An oratorio never heard in any of the "conferences" held by humans in this town.

Going up to my study window, I traced the noise to a house standing at the cross-words.

RIGHT IN FRONT, GODDESS DURGA STOOD IN STATE—RIDING ON HER LION, TRIDENT POISED FOR A THRUST AT THE BOLD, BAD MAN DOWN ON THE GROUND.

Presumably, the concert was being given in honour of the Goddess.

But why by cats and dogs and jackals?

I asked my wife. She asked me not to be sillier than I can help.

There were no cats, no dogs, no jackals, "Just my imagination." Indeed!

★

You may remember my telling you about that "Pig-o phone" in these columns.

Two dozens of pigs giving a concert under manipulation of pins dug into them by the conductor.

The pins were attached to strings, and the conductor pulled the strings, noises emitted out of the pigs.

But the members of that orchestra were pigs only.

Here we had cats and dogs and jackals—and I must confess, some other supporting performers whom I could not place.

ONE SOUNDED LIKE AN ELDERLY FROG. ANOTHER, LIKE A GRUMBLING HYENA. BUT I COULDN'T BE SURE. BUT THE CATS AND DOGS AND JACKALS WERE UNMISTAKABLE.

What confounded me was how did the man of the house stand it?

But again, I thought the man might be an animal lover—giving the creatures a sort of a pic-nic or something.

★

The house, however, persisted in saying that it was all my imagination. There was no cat nor dog, but only a "loud speaker."

The noises were recorded music—cinema music—loosened to propitiate the Goddess and please the multitude. It was all nonsense, of course.

For one thing, no machine was ever invented which could record this racket and yet live.

Any gramophone or tape-recorder which tried it would crack into splinters with the very first spurt.

EVEN IF A TAPE-RECORDER COULD DO IT, NO LOUDSPEAKER COULD SURVIVE THE OPENING BLAST OF THE BARRAGE.

And then, if it is music, why are there no words in it? It is not instrumental music—one could distinctly tell voices—only they were not *vox humana*, but *vox* something quite *un-humana*. When I pointed this out to my critics, they said that the words were there, but I couldn't understand them because they were *urdu* words.

★

When I *riposted* this with the question, if I couldn't understand *urdu* after living in North India all my life, how could this Hindu Goddess understand it?

THEY SAID THAT A GODDESS UNDERSTANDS EVERYTHING. BUT WHY *URDU* AT ALL? WHY NOT BENGALI? THEY SAID THAT IT WAS TO PLEASE THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRIME MINISTER.

Utter, absolute piffle, of course.

What on earth have the President and the Prime Minister got to do with it?

And then I squashed them flat with my *coup de grace*.

How *could* that noise come out of a loudspeaker when loudspeaking is under police control?

That racket started at five in the morning and it is still going on. The ordinance says that you can't do that. You can do it only under a "licence" — *pianissimo*—and only during specified hours.

★

And that is not all. If it is a loudspeaker, how do the police come to take a seat in the auditorium? Exactly!

At 8 a.m., there were only some retired pensioners and a few un-claimed children listening to the concert.

By noon, twenty heads of music-minded cows had joined them.

At 4 p.m., the donkey which stands in front of my house to direct visitors added to the company.

He listened, but said nothing.

At 6 in the evening, three police constables and head constable pushed into the auditorium and stood to listen.

In five minutes two of the constables were doing a little minuet of their own on the macadam in tune with the concert.

Could they do it if it were a loudspeaker?

I should think that that last argument would be enough to squelch the "loudspeaker" theory for good, but apparently, the dissentients were like Goldsmith's schoolmaster.

Even though vanquished, they would go on arguing.

They didn't bat an eyelash at the policemen's dance.

★

That sort of thing went on up to 7 p.m. And then I heard that hippo laugh. It is no use

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Trotsky's Killer Defies Press

MEXICO CITY.

THE hostility the world's most notorious political assassin feels toward the Press has not lessened during the 17 years he has been a convict.

"You are all scandal-mongers and stupid fiction writers!" screamed Jaques Monrad, the man who drove an alpine axe into world revolutionist Leon Trotsky's skull.

"I have nothing to tell you. Do you understand? — nothing!" In a ten-minute, often heated conversation inside Mornard's radio shop behind the forbidding walls of Mexico's Federal penitentiary, the killer of the Red Army founder vented emotions ranging from intense anger to joviality.

Mornard was sentenced to 20 years for the slaying.

His final hope for parole was shattered last June and he now must serve until August, 1960.

When this reporter interviewed Mornard, the killer said: "I don't care what you write about me."

But a moment later he belied the statement by declaring: "Why should I be held up before the world like a monkey in a cage? Why should so many lies be printed about me?

"A woman reporter who was fat and ugly came into my shop and rolled her eyes and said she was here for an interview. I told her I had nothing to say. But a few days later I saw a thousand-word interview she had with me."

He put scornful emphasis on the word interview.

Best Friends

Then Mornard suddenly interposed:

"But I have many newspaper friends — many American newspaper friends."

When asked to name them, he flashed an engaging smile and said mockingly:

"Oh, my friends are the newspapermen who do not write about me." He laughed heartily at his joke.

I reminded him that I had submitted a list of questions to his attorney three months earlier on the attorney's assurance that Mornard would answer them.

"I saw your stupid questions," the convict shouted. "I wouldn't answer them. It would make no difference what I said. You would twist my answers."

This occasioned a sharp exchange weighing the merits of factual reporting against the principles of a lawyer and his killer client. Finally Mornard said:

"Don't you know when you are getting the run-around? After three months I should think it would have soaked into even your head that you are getting a run-around."

Heckled

"It did Jaques," I said. "That's why I came to see you."

"I don't want to see you. I didn't ask you to come. You just came to pick over pay bones. But you will get nothing from me. Do you hear me? — Nothing!"

"What the devil, Jaques," I said. "You commit the crime of the century.

"YOU ARE THE MOST NOTORIOUS LIVING POLITICAL ASSASSIN. YOU WOULD NOT EVEN ADMIT YOUR REAL NAME. YET YOU EXPECT THE WORLD TO FORGET ABOUT YOU AND LEAVE YOU ALONE."

He said stubbornly:

"I am Jaques Mornard, a Belgian."

If that were true, I asked him, why did he admit to being Ramon Del Rio Mercader, a Spaniard, in the brief covering his efforts for parole?

Emotion began to flare in him again. "I said that. I admitted that?" his voice was rising.

"In that brief you certainly do not deny that you are Mercader," I finished. "Are you?"

"That is something you will have to take up with my lawyer," Mornard said.

"Are you going to try for parole again?" I asked.

"I have nothing to say."

No Plans

What are your plans after you have served your term?

"Nothing." Mornard had calmed.

He spoke with deliberate emphasis.

There was a faint smile on his lips but his voice had an edge to it.

"Nothing. Do you understand what nothing means? This — and he demonstrated by forming his thump and second finger into a circle.

But another question ignited his anger:

"What about your wife? Does she still visit you?" He pushed his face within six inches of mine and grated: "My wife is my business."

The killer looked more youthful than he did the first time this reporter talked to him three years earlier.

This was probably due to a "butch" haircut of his greying dark brown hair and to the loss of weight from a recent illness.

At 54, Mornard weighs approximately 185.

By JOHN WIX

Admiral Arthur W. Radford receives the Distinguished Service Medal — his fourth from President Eisenhower at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Hail Rockets Save Crops

Chronicle Correspondent

ROSENHEIM, Bavaria.

FARMERS in this rich German agricultural area are conducting a do-it-yourself weathermaking experiment which may have world importance.

Bavaria's "make-your-own-weather" farmers, utilising the German passion for rocketry, have substituted rockets for aircraft.

And their main present target is not rain — but hail.

Every farmer fires his own rockets, with the idea of protecting his own crops from hail.

Hail primarily concerns Rosenheim.

It is Germany's worst hail area, with hail annually destroying up to 60 per cent of this district's rich wheat and barley crops.

The farmers have been equipped with anti-hail rockets manufactured in Switzerland, and organised into an anti-hail "militia" by State agricultural authorities.

This so-called Hagelabwehr (hail defence organisation) is linked by radio with the weather station at Munich's Riem airport.

At the "hail alert," each farmer, in authentic Swiss militia style, gets his anti-hail rockets out of his cellar and prepares for action.

Filled with hail-dissolving silver iodine liquid, the rockets come in various sizes designed for specific altitudes.

The smallest peppers hail at 800 metres, and the larger pending upon the amount of reaches up to 3,000 metres, deliquid propellent in the missile.